Forgotten was the storm outside; No longer did grim care betide. The baby in the sent ahead Throw laughing glances back at me Until within its eyes of blue saw the skies it had come through-The realm of hope and memory. And in my heart resentent grew. Resentment and a form of fear, At thought of life's unfailing law Which would becloud those laughing For sorrow waits upon the wise-

And that's why God sends babics Here. Lured onward by a friendly smile. It ventured once into the aisle, Then started bravely on the way. And bubbled gaily all the while. But just a step or two, and then The little feet turned back again, And baby straight to mother fled. And then I winked away a tear

Which those two little feet must tread To find their goal beyond our kin; For that's why God sends babies here. Old old the theme; but ever knew The pain of childless ones who view The baby in the seat aheadthe little one with dimpled chands Which clutch and cling at mother's

Or pat her cheek in soft caress. point in prattling wonder through-The window at the fleeing lands Where strange and stranger things ap-The little hands which grope among

The chords with which the heart is And fill the heart till it o'erflows With all the best that living knows; For that's why God sends bables here

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press Thursday, May 25, 1905

Messrs. Statham & Son have greatly Jesus is the Son of God - overcometh improved the appearance of their ice the world," that is, gets daily victory cream parlors and, having Enlarged over the world and it's temptations. them, are now in a position to promptly Saul accomplished far more by preach-

brick house and lots on Peel Street any amount of "social service" adto Mr. William Anderson, of Crewsons dresses. He knew that Jesus was "the Corners, who is soon to remove to Son of God," for he had seen Him in Acton, consideration \$1:000.

MARRIED

PALMER-EDMISTON-At the Methoton, of Rolleau, N. W. T.

home of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, May 17, 1905, by Rov. J. C. Wilson, B. A., Benjamin Bobertson, to Maggie, daughter of Thomas Arthurs, all of Esquesing.

THE AMUSING CROW

Crows are invariably interesting and usually unpopular hirds. The sharp black as night, their astounding in-

ment, for there is no living thing that faith reached such a pitch even yet? shows in its demonnor less evidence Let us never forget when dealing with of a repentant spirit. Instead of being sceptics and infidels that Paul was ashamed of their blackness, crows, as once the bitterest of infidels and enan Indian writer has said, "swagger in emies of our Lord, and many a man it, and pretend that they chose that to-day who was once a bitter infidel exact shade for themselves," What color crows were before they hated and persecuted.

were smitten black is uncertain. It is 3. Saul's Ministry in Jerusalem. 27a strange fact that they are most 30. closely allied to the jays and magples . While the great body of disciples

believe that the slyness with which they invest their remarks, their aptness and intonution are altogether accident'-

WHAT IS IT?

marble wall as white as milk. Lined with skin as soft as silk. At length a golden ball appears. Bathed in a flood of crystal tears. No entrance in, no gates unfold, Yet thieves break in and steal the

Answer-An ogg.

Useful in Camp .-- Explorers, surreyors, prospectors and hunters will and Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil very useful in camp. When the feet and Tumbleinville?" legs are wet and cold to a well to rub them, freely with the cold in the result will be the prevention of pains in the muselps, and alticular a dut or contustion, the muselps, and alticular a dut or contustion, the muselps and alticular a dut or contustion, the muselps and alticular and the loafers are arguin about. If they notify as a dressing or lotion, wants to argue about he don't git up."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY MAY 24

SAUL BEGINS HIS GREAT CAR-EER.-Acts 9: 20-31. Golden Text-I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and Him crucified, 1 Cor. 2: 2. Timo-A. D. 37-40.

Places-Damascus, Jerusalem, Caes-

area, Tarsus.

The Text Explained 1. Saul, the Persecutor, proclaiming Jesus as the Son of God: 20-22. As soon as Saul was filled with the Holy Spirit he began to preach Jesus. Preaching Jesus is one of the inevitable results of being filled with the Holy Spirit." It is not at all sure that if one is "filled with the Holy Spirit" that he will "speak with tongues," or have the gift of prophecy or be able to heal the sick (1 Cor. 12: 8-11, 28-30). but it is certain that he will witness for Jesus. Saul took God's word for t (verse 17) that he was so filled, he waited for no ecstatic experience but immediately went ahead and preached, and the filling with the Spirit manifested itself in the power with which he preached. There is no indication that Paul at this time received miraculous gifts, he simply received exactly what Jesus Christ had promised us the result of "being baptized with the Holy Ghost" power to witness for Christ and he did it. It is the work of the

Spirit to bear witness for Jesus (John 15: 26), and so, of course, when we are filled with the Spirit, we cannot but bear witness for Christ also. A heart and mouth full of testimony for Jesus is far better proof that we are filled with the Spirit than any ecstatic experiences that we can tell about. Note well, that when Saul was filled with the Spirit, it was not the Spirit that he preached, but Jesus. When one is filled with the Holy Spirit he will not talk so much about the Holy Spirit nor about his own experiences, but about Jesus. Saul's doctrine about Jesus can be summed up, and is here summed up, in six words, "He is the the one who really believes it not merely as a theological tenent; but with the heart; obtains oternal life through believing it (John 20; 31). And any one who really believes that

ing Jesus that He is the Son of God Mrs. H. S. McDonald has sold her than he could have accomplished by the glory. That Saul, who had been . The four hundredth anniversary of the fearless persecutor of Christians, John Khox was observed in the Pressional become a bold preacher of the byterian Churches generally last Bun- very gospel he had tried so hard to blot out, amazed people beyond meas-There is said to be a scheme on foot ure. It was indeed a proof of the for cleaning "Fairy Lake" of logs and truth and power of the gospel he had

evening the first fire alarm of the year those who to-day are the most fleres from another. was rung. It proved to be turned in and dangerous enemies of Christ may His yoke of steers had taken the morning an alarm was rung in earnest. followers. Saul's strength constantly On the second, some new contestants hysterics the first time I heard it. While burning debris at the park a grew, doubtless through feeding on the were entered, and Abe would probably spark lodged in the drill shed roof and Word, prayer and work. He put the be outclassed. But as usual, he had country house in Hants, and through the north gable was soon in flames. Jews at Damascus to confusion; for he made the most of good fortune while some misunderstanding I reached there few weeks lay between her and the arguments that Jesus was undoubtedly the fulfiller of the Old Testament Messianic prophecies. If some of our moddist Parsonage, Moose Jaw, N. W. T., ern preachers and theological profeson Wednesday, May 3, 1905, by Rev. sors had more sense from the Old Test - "Why, yes," he said, "I am quaking the room usually occupied by the J. E. Holling, Mr. J. J. Palmer, of ament prophecies that "Jesus" "is the in my shoes. But when I got that governess—a tall; forbidding-looking Lee, a chilly person, clad in immacugies in the foolish and futile attempt they should be new shoes. It ain't so glimpse the evening I arrived.

predictive prophecy. In that way they shoes." would make converts of Jews and of others as Paul did, Instead of making infidels of callow high school, college and theological students, as they are doing by their present methods. 2. Saul's Escape from Damasous. 23-

Saul's enemies could make no satisfactory reply to Saul's arguments, so they sought to silence him by putting twinkle of their eyes, their plumage, him to death. The Jews have not ceased to this day trying to silence telligence, have given them a promi- by the most relentless and unscrupunent place in the myths and legends lous persecution the men they cannot of every land. The London Times answer. But alas! this stranger repeats some of the stories that have mothed of argument is not confined to the Jews. Many who call themselves In all times and countries man has Christians use it too. The plot of the

regarded crows with superstitious awe, Jews against Saul's life was well laid, as birds of omen, the familiars of the but as Saul's time to glorify the Lord witches and evil sprites, and the con- Jesus by dying for Him was not yet fidants of delties whom they never fall come, God defeated the skilfully laid or betray. Odin took them for his plot. Cast out by the Jows, Saul found heralds and councillors, but could not great difficulty in being received by trust them, and they blabbed the Christians. They were afraid there secrets of Valhalla. They were the was some plot behind his pretended guson." scand almongers of Olympus, and to conversion. Many feel that same way their evil tongues poor Coronis owed to-day, when a Jew claims to be conher death. Indra, in wrath at the tale- verted. If any true disciple of Christ Do not make the mistake of waiting too frightenad. I watched that dread- for asthma to wear off by itself. While ful figure dove to a tall wardrobe in the hundred stages of his heaven. They fort in the fact that the most devoted you are waiting the disease is surely the corner and thrust its head and its hide it. No bird surely had nobler op- if His disciples did not, and Jesus to- vent inciplent conditions from becom- ing dawn, I saw that it was the stern- like-her-" portunitibs; and everywhere it proved day trusts many a man whom His dis- ing chronic and saves hours of awful looking governess, holding the waist self unworthy of its trust. ciples distrust. The faith of the dis-it was satisfactorily established by ciples in Jerusalem did not yet arise the old writers that the crows got their to the point of believing that so bitter blackness in punishment for their gins. an infidel could become so devoted a I seems to have been a futile punish- believer in so short a time. Has our

is a mighty preacher of Him he once

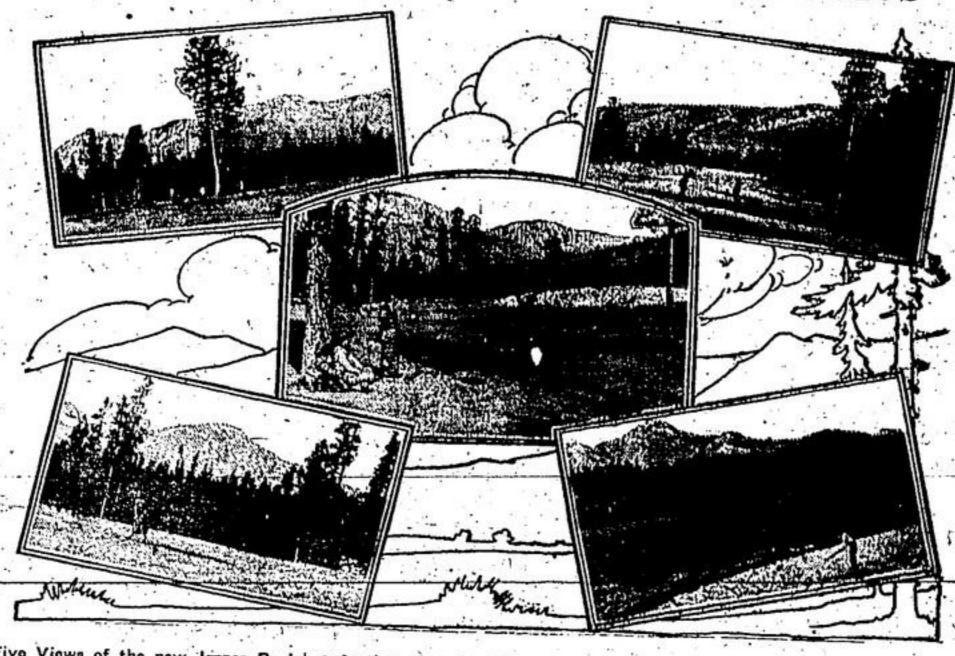
on one hand, and to birds of paradise could not believe that their enemy on the other, so the possibilities are Saul, had become a true disciple of the infinite. But the classical legend that Lord Jesus, there was a man in the they were all white gains some support Jerusalem church "full. of the Holy from the frequency with which albinos Spirit of faith" and he had confidence appear among all kinds of crows. In the new convert and espoused Saul's -The voices of almost every member cause. Thus Saul got an opening in of the crow family have in their very Jorusalem, : He made the most of it harshness an unbirdlike and partly speaking boldly the name of the Lord. human quality that could not fail to But Jerusalem was, not the field God impress imagination. In spite of the has chosen for Saul, and so He percommon idea that crows do nothing mitted him to be driven out. There but caw, the old augurers recognize was another plot to kill him, but this no less than sixty-five intonations of also came to nought, and only served the raven's voice, each with its special to carry out God's larger purposes of significance. From the ring Rahk! of grace concerning Saul (cf. Ps. 76: 10). the hooded crow, the Swedes have His going to Tarsus was but another borrowed their flerce cheer, the finest step in God's plan for the training of battle cry possessed by any people. Paul for the work that He planned for Nearly all the true crows, as well as him to do. He was to remain at Tarmany of their near relatives, will pick sus, and when he was fully prepared up more or less of human speech in God would open the way for him to captivity; and it is sometimes hard to begin his apostleship to the Gentiles (ch. 11: 25).....

Daily Readings For Next Week Monday, May 25-Poter in Samaria Acts 8: 14-24. Tuesday, May 26-Peter in Lydda Acts 9: 32-35. Wednesday, May 27-Peter in Joppa Acts 9: 36-43. Thursday, May 28-An Old Testament Mirable. 1 Kings 18: 30-39. Friday, May 29-The Miracle Worker at Work. Mark 2: 29-34. Saturday, May 30-The Reason for Miracles. John 20; 24-31, Sunday, May 31-Mercy Offered to

All, Ispiah 551 1-7, LAZIEST OF MEN.

"You say he's the lazlest man in

Golf in the Heart of the Rockies



of an incomparable scenic setting.

When it was decided to add golf to play. the allurements, of Jasper National The route selected encloses a great merely an added attraction. Since the holes which are on a peninsula run-Son of God." That is a fine summary Canadian National Railways were for- is a complete absence of paralleling in able to the Lodge. A year ago, when ly to the right of it. most of it was Rocky Mountain forest, the golfing possibilities were not so undulations of fairways are only those apparent. Work was commenced early to be desired on a first class course in the summer of 1924 and was rushed located in a good golfing country, alforward with such success; that nine though on every side sapped peaks 15 the summer of 1925.

> per. This should delight the golfer's the scenic attractions of the course to heart. The underlying strata, is gen- have such a route-selected that gives orally graves like all the Athabaska different views at almost every hole. River basin in which Jasper is situated, Most of the holes, as can be seen that gravelly subsoil essential to the from the mountains and the lakes yards connecting the 11th and 18th.

Five Views of the new Jasper Park | production of good golfin; turf. Sand | which provide for the course one of Lodge Golf Course in Jacper National was also found on the property in the finest settings of any golf course Park, Alberta. This course will rank sufficient quantity and quality to fill in the world, among the best playing courses on the all requirements. The fairways are continent and it has the added feature clear of actual outcroppings or rock, but these show up around tees and the back tee. greens, giving a pleasing rugged setting but never interfering with the

Park the policy was adopted from the heart-shaped area with the first hold outset that the golf should be starting, and the last hole finishing good enough to be appreciated for at the lower point of the heart. At itself, the beauty of the scenery being the top there is a double of three course has been cleared and is revealed ning out into Lac Beauvert. This route to the visitor he concludes that the is quite an exceptional one and there tunate to have such a great extent of the ordinary sense of the term; algolfing terrain so immediately avail- though the 10th has the 6th immediate-The ups and downs of holes and the

holes will be available for play during rise to a height of from eight to eleven 16 thousand feet. With such magnifi-Fortunately there is no clay at Jas- cent surroundings it naturally adds to

THE SCORE CARD

Lengths measured from centre of First Old Man Signal Cavell Mietto Whistlers Tekarra The Mazo

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2nd 9-3290 Total: 6375-Par 70. *These holes will be ready for play so that the fairways have under them from the score card, take their names in 1925 with one temporary hole 290

· A FEARLESS QUAKER

Uncle Abe was noted for his ability

"Aren't you quaking in-your shoes?"

a friend asked.

to prove that there is no such thing as bad to quake if you can de it in new ... "My sleeping room, when I reached

A WASTE OF TIME A civil engineer, who was building railway in Mexico, was trying to show a native how much the new rail-

way would benefit the country.

"How long does it take to carry your "With a mule it takes three days," was the reply. "There you are!" exclaimed the engineer. "When the new rallway is in operation, you will be able to take your produce to market and return home! the same day!"

"Is it intoxicating?" a brewery &ficial was haked.' With a knowing smile, he replied, "ask Premier Fer-

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A SUBSTANTIAL GHOST

"I had never been in England beother debris and possibly putting a so flercely opposed. But over and to turn his clouds inside out and show fore," explained the young womar. small steam launch on this pretty sheet over again has this proof of the truth the silver lining. If any particular and many of the common names for shaded glow Miss Flagg settled herself and power of the gospel been repeated cloud was dark through and through, ordinary things were new to me- to write her reports. The tempera-About half past seven on Monday in the history of the Church. And he wisely supplied it with the lining such as 'squash' for lemonade and tures had all been taken, the patients. 'gums' or 'goloshes' for rubbers. Most were sleeping quietly. It was evident by the Inspector. About 8.15 the next to-morrow become His most devoted cash prize on the first day of the fair. was one that almost terrified me into her, and yet the girl's head sank on "I had been asked to stay at a couragement.

a day earlier than I was expected. It wasn't my fault, but it caused a re- ward to it eagerly, the time when she arrangement among the occupants of the different bedrooms to take care of me that first night, and I was put in that piert, sympathetic, careful to a

it, seemed large enough for ten such small persons as I. It looked to me large enough for an armory, and about as cheerful. There were no electric lights-nothing but one lone candle. that gave about as much light as a lightning bug. There was a coal fire .no, coals,--but even that looked dopressing, and of a more sombre red products to market at present?" he than fires in America. I was just plain homesick, of course, although I didn't

"I was a long time getting to sleep, but when I did sleep it was with the mouse, or anything that sleeps with all its might. Not until the first dismal pulled out a scribbled block of paper. streaks of dawn began to show did I reply, "but what shall I do with the presence in the room.

"I could plainly make it out, standing near the door,-a tall form in white,and while I looked, it moved, and hav- read-before she realized it-the fraging, moved, it spoke, in a deep, throaty ment of a letter. Molly had been care-

"'I want my body!" it said. "I don't know what kept me from of her dresa!

"How on earth was I to know that n England a walst-oven a shirt waist -is called a 'body,' I'd like to know?" demanded the young woman energetically, "I think I had a perfect right to be scared!"

CULLINGS FROM THE PRESS It will take a very popular "nonintoxicating" drink to put \$2,200,000

into the Treasury of Ontario. Mr. Nickle says 4.4 beer is not intoxicating, yet there are a great many thirsty ones around who are keen to see for themselves.

can be alleviated with Premier Ferguson's homeopathic prescription.

golfer-would call a drive off the "tea," fully expect. What have the brewers, distillers Experimental Farm, when examined

making an error in that. What he winter killed. ought to do-is to have another one

which has the smallest vote wins. . that "4.4, beer is but the thin edge of sod. Some spots, however, were bare the axe" and J. A. McCausland said where the ground was smooth and in that "sooner or later you will get more good condition with no large stones than that." These two members, hav- present: Such areas, it was concluded, ing found that they have more in- were either seeded too deeply or the fluence with Premier Ferguson than seeder had become clogged for a mo-34,000 electors have reason for "talk- ment.

THE NIGHT DESK

The night lamp burned faintly at the

should meet the world for herself. degree. Even the superintendent, Miss Christ," instead of wasting their oner- fifty dollars yesterday, I made sure female, of whom I caught only a late, frigid white, sailing by on her errands of censure, rarely blamed her "But the other 'nurses." thought Laura Flagg. "I must keep order. old fidget'like Miss Lee. Now there's Molly Creighton." She shook her head,

half-smiling, half-frowning. "Will she And I like her so much, and sho can't bear me. I've had to correct her such

"What sort of notes has the child "Very good, senor," was the placid wake, and then only because of a been writing now?" she thought. "How can I ever enter such a tangle in the She bent her head to the book and

"And mother, I'm really growing to love my work, and it's just because of fainting. I do know what kept me Miss Flagg. She's senior nurse, and Asthma Doesn't Wear off Alone. from screaming-it was because I was what we girls will do when she graduwould have disclosed to his enemies follower whom Jesus Christ ever had gathering a stronger foothold and you shoulders inside. I saw it tug and jolly her a lot as we do the others the hiding place of Mohammed in the was under suspicion at first. Indeed, live in danger of stronger and yet wrench at something, and then turn because she's so dignified, but it's the rooks of Thaur, but the dove built her he was under suspicion at hist. Indeed, not in the condition with the end. stronger attacks. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's toward me, holding something in its real thing, not dignity on ice, like Miss nest, and the spider spun her web to But Jesus our Lord, trusted him, even Asthma Remedy taken early, will pro- hands. And then, in the brightens Lee's. If I could only hope to be

Laura Flagg's oyes were wet as she allpped back the precious bit of paper The whole corridor seemed brighter. more radiant. She glanced up and down the sleeping ward. "If it weren't for my patients-I-believe I'd sing," she whispered,

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THE SPRING STORY OF THE

MEADOW Examine your new meadow now. A half hour's walk over them may save you future loss by indicating whether

It will be interesting to see if the or not your cropping practices in this niches and pains of old man Ontario connection have been correct. Each young plant, especially of the

various clovers, stands out fairly distincily at this time of the year, and The Ontario Moderation League is we are able to see wherein our seedlaying plans for a drive in favor of ing has either succeeded or failed to government control. This is what a measure up to what we might right-Some of the plots at the Central

and bootleggers ever done for the in April, were almost completely covcountry that they should receive such ered with live plants of the same kind generous treatment and lavish ex- as seeded while others presented a very penditure at the expense of the coun- sorry contenst. These latter plots had been planted with seed from regions where weather conditions were not so Premier Ferguson says that he will severe as at Ottawa, consequently the have no more ploblecites, but he're great majority of the plants had been Unevenness of seeding, and the pres-

and announce beforehand that the alde ence of large clods of earth or large stones, were reflected in either the absence of plants in definite spots or in Colonel Currie told a city audience the patchy, uneven appearance of the

Here and there plant diseases had taken their toll, and in a few cases Insect attacks had so weakoned w Miller's Worm Powders do not need plant that it could not survive. The the after help of castor oil or any pur- greatest reason, however, for the difgative to complete their thoroughness, ference between the best and the poorbecause they are thorough in them- cat stands, could be attributed to the selves. One dose of them, and they kind of seeds used and how and or will be found palatable by all chil- what kind of land it has been sown dren, will end the worm trouble by Many crop failures are forcordained at inaking the storqueh and bowels un- the time of planting, but fortunately tenuble to the parasites. And not only the essential elements of a profitable

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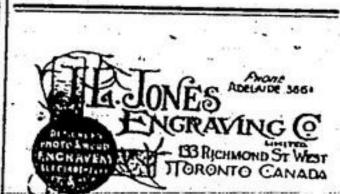
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APT QUOTATION

There is sometimes more wit in the application to the business in hand of words already chosen for another purpose, than in the invention of an appropriate phrase. Bishop Whippleaccording to the Church News-loved

to tell this story: A devout colored preacher, whose heart was aglow with missionary zeal. gave notice to his congregation that in the evening an offertory would be taken for missions, and asked for very liberal gifts. A selfish, well-to-do man in his congregation said to him before

the service: "Yer gwine to kill dis church of yer goes on saying give! give! No church can stan' it. Yer gwine, to kill it." After the sermon the colored min-

later adid to the people: "Brother Jones told me I was gwine to kill dis here church of I kep' aaskin' yer to give, but my brothron. churches doesn't die dat way. Ef anybody knows of a church dat died 'cause it's been givin' too much to de Lord, I'll be very much obliged of my brother will tell me where dat church is, for