May it not be that oftentimes, . The cause of much our grieving, Is that we cast our joys all out," And then, in peering round about, We find some griefs for thieving.

Yet Providence, which never errs, E'er deals with us in kindness; But though our thoughts we may not

We sometimes think the other way-That's due to our own blindness. 'A cloud may float across our path,

The sun will shine some other day, And chase the darkness all away-Twill shine upon the morrow. The innerside of God-sent clouds

Yet that's not helpless sorrow:

Is beautiful and shining; Let's therefore turn our clouds about And always wear them inside out, To show the silver lining.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

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rather premature.

classes in piano and harmony and will bold in our God to speak unto you be in Acton every Saturday. uated from Acton High School De- in this bold way was not their own partment at mid-summer, has secured notions but "the Gospel (Glad Tida position as teacher in the Scotch ings) of God." Their preaching was

present is very much, in favor of local 6). The reason why Paul and his aroused by the epidemic of drunken- spite of suffering and shameful treatness prevalent on our streets lately .. . ment was because their "exhortation Main Street to Park Avenue, has been not of (out of) uncleanness, not of toggled up. -it is still a trap for un guile". Neither error, nor unclean

Hespeler. He has resigned his position of the exhortation of that day (and of in the Merchants Bank, and will enter ours) was out of error and out of unthe Dental College, Toronto. be pleased to meet pupils at her new 8: Phil. 1: 16; Rev. 2:514, 15). One

Street on Friday evening.

MARRIED SINCLAIR-CLARKSON - At Rain River, on Wednesday, September 6th, 905, by Rev. H. G. Gunn, Robert Sinclair, formerly of Acton, to Miss

#### Annie Clarkson, of Rainy River. GEMS OF THOUGHT

They are poor That have lost nothin; they ar Who, losing, have forgotten; they're Of all who lose and wished they might

the material for such memories. If you would look back by and by to something that you will be glad you said or did, now is the time to do or say something which will give you food

for gladness,-Henry Clay Trumbull. All the little vexations of life have their use as a part of our moral discipline .- They afford the best trial of character. Many a man who could bow with resignation, if told that he was to die, is thrown off his guard and out of temper by the slightest opposition to his opinions or his pro

God, what a world!-if men in street Felt that same kinship of the human Which makes them, in the face of th flames and flood, Rise to the meaning of true brother-

A blessed spirit, for it is the Spirit of God Himself, whose life is the blessedness of giving. Love, and God will pay you with capacity of more love; for love is heaven-love is God within

you .- F. W. Robinson. As well might we expect vegetation to spring from the earth without the sunshine and the dew, as the Christian to unfold his grace and advance in

#### ardent prayer .- J. Abbott. NOT INTENDED FOR USE

can over learn, no matter how intelii-

couraged," said little Mrs. Nash's most intimate friend. "What is the "I am perfectly discouraged," said Mrs. Nash, tearfully. "You know that

foot-rest with the handsome embroidered top that I gave George for a Christmas present? Well, I've noticed it had begun to look almost a little shabby, and I couldn't imagine why, for it stands away from the windows. and I've taken great care of it. And when I came down earlier than usual from putting Janey to bed last night, what do you suppose I saw?" The friend shook her head hopeless-"I found," said Mrs. Nash, with bit

that footstool out into the centre of the room, near his Morris chair, and had put his feet-with his boots on. too, right on it!"

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## NO CHANCE FOR ILLUSIONS

There was no false pride about Lr cinda Madden, and she had no hiu sions at the age of forty-six when she accepted Hiram Gregg's offer of marriage. She was a hard-featured and sharp-tongued person, and she knew It.

Also, however, she knew her capabilities as cook and housekeeper, and Tuesday, September 22-Paul Writes she was well aware that Hiram Gregs to the Thessalonians. 1 Thess. 2: 1had slow wits and shiftless ways that 12. had made him anything but a favorite with the feminine portion of the vii- in Suffering, 1 These: 3: 1-10. lage She found things to like in Hiram, by looking hard for them, but she purposed to keep him well in

"Well, Lucindy," -said Hiram, one fevening two or three days before the Day. 1 Thess. 5; r1-11. wedding, "here we are going to be married, after all, both of us. I guess, the Lord, 2 Thess. 2; 13-17.

Lucindy, I'm about your first offer "You are," said Lucinda, firmly, "and I'm your last offer, Hiram, and going disease that is not classed as fatal,

## HE HAD GRIT

"Search him!"

Inspector (to constable who has just droud of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's brought in a prisoner)-"So this is the Asthme Remedy is a wonderful remefellow who stold the wagon-load of dial agent. It immediately relieves the sand. Did you get the sand?" Policeman-"No." can testify. It is sold by dealers every-

#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

PAUL WRITES TO THE THES ALONIANS,-1 Thess. 2: 1-12, Read the entire epistic. Golden Text .- In every thing give thanks. 1 Thess, 5: 18. Time.-53 A. D.

The Lesson Explained

but God." 1-4. This lesson gives us a picture of model ministry. Many a minister's and missionary's entering in unto the people has been found "vain" I. c., utterly empty and ineffective. Paul's was not. Why not? Because it was in the power of the Holy Ghost (cf. 1: 5) and because furthermore, it was "not of (rather, out of) error, nor of uncleanliness, nor in guile." Paul had good excuse for exercising great caution in preaching the Gospel in Thessalonica: he had just been very "shamefully ... entreated" - "at (in) Phillippi." We know that in Phillippi he had been scourged and thrown into The frosty nights last week were a dungeon and his feet made fast in the stocks (Acts 16: 22-24): Most men The pretty autumnal tints are be- would have kept very quiet at the

next town they reached, but Paul did Miss A. E. Clark has resumed her not. He and his companions "waxed the Gospel of God in much affliction" Miss Margaret Johnstone, who grad- (cf. Acts 17: 1-4). What they spoke "in much conflict." There was flerce The temper of the people of Acton at and bitter opposition (cf. Acts 17: 5. option. The public conscience is well companions waxed bold to preach in The old worn-out sidewalk from was (is) not of (rather, out of) error, Mr. Frank Moore is home from in deceit, and false pretense. Much cleanness (it had its origin in love Miss Lexie Clark, of Toronto, has of money, lust, false ambition, etc.)

studio, Miss Annie Smith's, Main St., of the saddest features of any age is found in the religious teachers who Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason enter- teach from low, selfish and even vile Snow Motor. tained the officers and members of the motives. So far from his exhortation Acton Cornet Band and orchestra at a being of error or of uncleanness, or in corn roast at their home on Brock guile, Paul spoke as one who has been approved of God to be entrusted with the Gospel." As Paul had sought for God's approval, and His alone, and Snow Motor. had obtained it, he did not speak for the purpose of "pleasing men (cf. Gal. 1: 10) but God." The one great ques-

tion in all our service is have we the approval of God. Who tests the heart? 2. The Character of Paul's Walk and chine; chowing gum, aeroplanes and world. Paul points out three common faults and growing family of old Mother sity. Mr. Burch and his associates con- In snowed-in districts, up to the never once fell. (1) They were "not This is the exact force of the Greek words used. Not one word of flattery

-Jean Inge ow did they ue on any occasion. Paul did and promising future ahead of him. praise when praise was deserved (e.g., He is called the Snow Motor, a name chapter 1: 2-8). (2) They were "not ness." Never had their activity been a mere pretense from which they had sought their own gain. (3) They were dinary wheeled vehicle does over a "not at any time seeking glory of (out of) men," i.e., the glory that has its source in men (cf. John 5: 44 R. V.). They had sought glory not from the a man who has spent the greater. Thessalonians "nor from others." Can part of his life in the snow-bound we ony this "Never have I sought wilderness of Alaska and whose liveglory from any man?" Paul might lihood depended upon his ability to fences, stands on its double-barrelled lock. It has already proven its abil-

(cf. 2. Cor. 11; 9; 12; 16). He had out losing either his life or his lumworked hard and made great sacrifices to keep from doing it (cf. verse Paul and his companions had been "gentle" in "the midst of" them "as when a nurse cherisheth her own children.". There is the model for the preacher, "a nurse," and a nurse who

is at the same time a mother, cherishing "her own children." Paul was a brave, fearless, active, strenuous man but he was also a gentle, a nursing mother. A rare combination! The overwhelming weight of the evidence s for "babes" intend of "gentle" in verse 7. If so we read, "we were was ever in Christ, Paul and his associates became :"babes," just as a his course without patient, persevering, good nurse becomes a child as he coddles her children. The Greek word translated "affectionately desirous" is quest: a peculiar one implying the yearning

fondness of a mother's love. We are of water. I'm very thirsty. getting here a wonderful insight into "Of course I will," said the man, the depths of Paul's heart. In their and he brought the water. tender love for the church of the Thes- The little fellow gained salonians, Paul and his companions this, and he asked again: were "well pleased to impart unto them (you), not the Gospel of God only, but also their (our) own souls (or lives)." Paul was actually pouring out his life for them by his hard "if I get you taken care of, and you

with "labor and travail." The word about that?" translated "labor" is a strong word. indicating hard, wearisome work, and prisoner, but the boy stood it. He to do? First you promised to help the word "travail" means painful toil- looked his captor firmly in the eye, ing. He had worked "night and day" and said: that he might not "burden any" of them with his support. Supporting himself by his hard manual labor, he them without charge (cf. 2 Thess. 3: 8;

Acts 20: 34). Paul was a great preacher because he was an even greater liver .. In the 11th verse Paul describes his conduct among them and that of his companions more specifically. He had dealt with them "as a father with his own children." And not with an occasional one of them, but with "each one" of them. It was

not only in public address that he had thus dealt with them, but in private as well (cf. Acas 20: 20). He had used exhortation and encouragement and solemn testimony to the truth. The purpose of all this fatherly dealing with each one, "exhorting" and "encouraging" and "testifying" was "to the end that ye should walk worthly, of God" (cf. Col. 1: 10; Ro. 16: 2; R. V.; Phil. 1: 27 R. V.; Eph

had called them "into His own Kingdom and glory." Daily Readings For Next Week Monday, September 21-A Responsive Church, 1 Thess. 1: 1-10.

4: 1). The reason why they should

"walk worthly of God" was because he

Wednesday, September 23-Steadfast Thursday, September '24-Walking in God's Way. I Thess. 4: 1-12. Friday, September 25-Those Fallen Asleep. 1 Thess. 4: 13-18. Saturday, September 26-Sons of the

Sunday, September 27-Chosen o

Like a Grip at the Throat .- For a to be if my health holds out, so we there is probably none which causes won't make any more talk over that." more terrible suffering than asthma. Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted and finally, though the attack passes, is left in unceasing restricted air passages as thousands



SOLVES PROBLEM OF

Contre-Side View of the Fordson snow six feet doop with load of lum-

Lower Right-Rear view of Fordson

And now the transportation branch of the family circle has been added to by the advent of a very healthy and important youngster who has a bright which was given him because of his amazing ability to move himself and anything that was attached to him as easily over six feet of snow as an or-

The Snow Motor was invented by have been burdensome (by demanding transport himself and certain weighty. support and honor as an apostle of commodities, such as lumber, for in-Christ). But he had not done this stance, over snow-covered areas with-

falling into any of these common vince this gentleman, whose name by an hour. vices of preachers and evangelists, the way, is F. R. Burch, Scattle, Wash-

bobbed-hair: all members of the vast | And so, urged on by Mother Neces- put back again. such community to another, and in fact loads of any weight.

where there is no snow.

ington, that there was something radi- sists of two cigar shaped cylinders or probability should be placed.

Upper-Hauling heavy sleds loaded cally wrong in the matter of vehicular, drums, to which flange, resembling with ice through an ice covered city trade in countries where very heavy cork screws are attached. These falls of snow were common and in- cylinders literally float on the top of evitable occurences. Not only was this snow drifts, for they displace snow true, he thought, in regard to the equal in weight to the weight of the hauling of heavy loads, but in the machine, just as a boat displaces the Lower Left-Snow breaking ..over transportation of the inhabitants them- water in proportion to its own tonselves who, are often quite unable to page. For heaving hauling-the-Fordcarry on the ordinary pursuits of life son Tractor stripped of its wheels and

and business during the winter axles, is mounted on the Snow Motor, months; months when whole com- and the cylinders are caused to remunities had either to put up a hope- volve with the result that the Motor less fight against the snow with sadly worms its way along by means of the Necessity is the mother of invention. Inadequate equipment or else, what is screw arrangement on the cylinders. At least everybody says it is. They tell sadder still, resign themselves to be- For lighter, or passenger traff. the us that is why we have the telephone, ing snow-bound for the winter and wheels and axles of an automobile are the radio, the electric washing ma- completely cut off from the rest of the removed and replaced by the Snow

ceived the idea of the Snow Motor, present, every effort has been directed And this is what the Snow Motor does, to find ways and means for the re-It floats over snow and, in floating, moval of snow as the only way and packs the snow down smoothly and means of opening up traffic. Now, makes a very satisfactory surface for however, the Snow Motor comes along other vehicles to travel over; it hauls with its funny looking cylinders and tweny-ton loads over snow of any floats merrily over soft snow drifts depth; it hauls lumber from the forest, hard ice, in fact any condition of ore from the mines, pulp wood to the snow and as it goes it makes a road mills, mail to the rural snow-bound for light vehicles to follow immediatecommunities, passengers from one ly and, after thorough packing, for

does practically everything that an Such is the latest and most importautomobile or a tractor does in places ant addition to Mother Necessity's family of inventions. It is built by the The Snow Motor is a wierd looking Snow Motors Incorporated, in Detroit, contrivance which rides the creats of Michigan, under the presidency and the deepest snow drifts climbs over general managership of A. F. Knohnose and drags its great load behind ity to do the surprising stunts referit without any apparent effort. As red to above, and there seems to be manufactured at present it is attached very little doubt that it will be in gento Fordson tractors, which provide its eral use in mining and lumbering opmotive power. Later it will be used erations during the coming winter. It I did not take more than a few on standard automobiles, when it will is expected that each succeeding win-9, R. V.; 2. Thess. 3: 8). So far from winters in the frozen north to con- travel at a rate of twenty-four miles ter will find some new use it can very Stripped of its motive power it con- to imagine just where the limit of its

## FRIENDS WELL MET

When true-hearted men in the North and South met and understood each between them. A certain\_Virginlan ed pityingly at the boy, the young who asked him. fellow gained courage to make a re-

"Won't you take me to a hospital? I'm badly wounded.".

"Well, now, my boy," said the man, labors (verse 0). He was delighted to are well enough to go home again, do it. Love made the sacrifice sweet, are you coming down here to fight It was a hard test for a wounded

> "That I would, my friend." "I tell you," said the Virginian after-

wards, "I liked his pluck. I had that had preached the Gospel of God unto boy taken to the hospital, and he had



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## TREATING ALL ALIKE

Laudible as the desire to make every other, there was never real enmity beyond which it can scarcely be com- season in visiting her three married lived near the field of Mechanicsville, hardest and best workers in Green- relations was not wholly happy. where McCellan fought one of his very ville, and in harvest time he earned severe battles in the summer of 1862. good wages by "hiring out," as he had friend, "my boys are all selfish. Their This man went out to the field, after no farm of his own, to the various selfishness does not consist in being the Northern troops, had retired from farmers who needed extra help. Sam's mean in money matters, or in wanting it, and noticed a little fellow lying, chief fault was his apparent inability their own way all the time, but only wounded, in the hot sun. As he look- to refuse to do anything for any one in expecting other people to wait on

"Neighbor, won't you get me a drink at the beginning of the harvest. The I didn't bring them up right." first day, while the two were at work, another farmer came up, and asked as frank as this woman, could bring Sam to help him the next day.

Sam, encouragingly.

ing was somewhat indignant and also fore he knows it he is exacting of amazed at Sam's evident intention to Mary, his wife, the same little personal Paul had worn himself out for them me and my folks once more? "How assist three different people on the services to which he has become ac-

> me to-morrow, and now you've agreed which is service, and, not tribute. to help two others. What do you "Oh, well," sald Sam easily, "I like

And with a smile of universal good- by its low price. will, Sam returned to his task, evidently feeling that his method of adjusting a delicate matter was above

Many infants are infested by worms made a trip-across the ocean, if he which cause great suffering, and if had done any literary work while on not promptly dealt with, may cause board the ship, and answered that he constitutional weaknesses difficult to | "had been a frequent contributor to the remedy. Miller's Worm Powders will Atlantic." clear the stomach and bowels of the worms and will so act upon the system that there will be no recurrence of business had required him to make the -trouble. And not only this, but they repair the injury to the organs that worms cause and restore them

THE ALARM WENT WRONG

Now and then the best-laid plans of a house-wife go wrong, as a city mat- land Monthly here," remarked the ron discovered not long ago: Her cooks masenger. would not rise in the morning in time! to get the breakfast, so the house-wife "Ym the overland monthly myself." baught an automatic phonograph, one that could be set to running at any desired hour. She put this machine in the cooks' room, and promptly at six o'clock next morning there came from the corner where it was concented the words, of the song beginning "'Tis the voice of the sluggard." Breakfast was on time that morning, but that night, the cook concealed the contrivance in her master's room, and set it at four o'clock. The man of the house was wakened at that unseemly hour by a ghostly voice under his bed singing "Tis the voice of the sluggard, I hear him complain." And now the house-wife has neither cook nor

Corns are painful growths. Hollo-

phonograph, for her husband "fired"

## FOSTERING SELFISHNESS

one feel pleasant is, there is a point been spending the summer holiday menced. Sam Basset was one of the sons; and yet, in spite of her cordial

them. When they were boys, I wait-Once, when farm hands were scarce, ed on them. Now they expect it from one man had secured Sam's services their wives. The fault is wholly mine, Many another mother, if she were the same charge against her children.

The selfishness of which she complains is the most inevitable result a parental solicitude which is unwise Presently another farmer came to John wants his slippers or a fresh see Sam, and he received the same-an- collar, or his clothes need brushing it is his mother who waits on him. By The farmer for whom he was work- and by John marries, and almost becustomed that he takes them as a mat-"Say," said he, "what do ye cal'late ter of course. Such sons and such husbands miss the finest flower of life,

Sores Flee Before It .- There are to see folks go off feelin' good; treat many who have been afflicted by sores 'em all alike, that's my motter, when and have driven them away with Dr. it comes to talkin'. As fer work, I've Thomas' Eclectric Oll. All similarly got to tote my wife over to Slowtown troubled should lose no time in applyto-morrer, an' you can settle it be- ing this splendid remedy, as there is twixt you three which'll hev me next nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, day; jest make it pleasant all round." but its power is in no way expressed

HE WAS IT

It was Oliver Wendell Holmes-was

Somewhat similar is an anecdote related of a New York merchant whose several journeys to San Francisco and back during the year. While on one of these long trips, after he had exhausted the stock of reading-matter he had brought with

him, he was showing a fellow-passenger a bundle of the popular magazines that formed a part of the supply-"You don't seem to have the Over-"Huh!" exclaimed the New Yorket .

TAKING NO CHANCES

An old Pennsylvania farmer, while on a visit to Philadelphia, says a writer in the Public Ledger, was taken with a violent toothache, and calling on a dentist, was informed that the noth must be extracted, and that he had better take gas for the operation. The patient agreed to this, and then

started to count his money. The dentist remarked, "Oh, you don' need to pay me until I have finished." "I reckon not." replied the farmer, but if you are going to make me unconscious. I thought I'd jest like to see how I stand."

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And this notice being given in pursuance of R. S. O., 1914, Chapter 121 Section 56, notice is hereby further given that the said Administratrix will proceed on and after said 10th day of October, A. D. 1925, to distribute the assets of said estate among the parties lawfully entitled thereto, and she will not be responsible for any claims of which she shall not have received notice at the time of such distribution. Dated this 10th day of September.

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