THE TWO TEMPLES

A Bullder builded a temple; He wrought with care and skill, Pillars and groins and arches Were fashloned to meen his will. And men said when they saw its beaute "It shall never know decay; Great is thy skill, oh builder, Thy tame shall endure for Dy. "

A teacher built a temple, the wrought with skill and care, Porming each pillar with patience, Laying each stone with care. None naw the increasing effort; None knew of the marvellous plan For the temple the teacher builded Was unseen by the eyes of man.

Gone is the builder's temple Crumbled into dust. Pillars and groins and arches . Food for consuming rust. But the temple the teacher builded Shall endure while all ages roll. For the beautiful, unseen temple, Was a child's immortal soul.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association The Future Race

A frequent criticism of public health work is that the saving of infant lives is not desirable, because it results in the preservation of the unfit. Public health work is not carried on

with the idea of preserving the unfit. The best reply to the criticism is a consideration of what has occurred. In England and Wales, a great deal | of public health work has been done, reduced by one-half. In 1875, there were of the gods. 153 Infant deaths amongst every thousand infants born; in the year 1926, the printed in our English Bible in Italics, printed in the way of the printed in our English Bible in Italics, which means that it was not in the

the unfit, of weaklings, it would be asonable to expect an increase in the pths of children from one to five years. What actually results from the proper cy to of infants is that not only are many infant deaths prevented, but also a great deal of sickness in this age group. That the prevention of sickness amongst infants means healthier children is proven by the fact that the death rate amongst children, from one to five years, has decreased as the infant death rate has decreased. In England and Wales their vital ciatistico -plear obligger that deministration in the

he surest guarantees of healthy children and robust adults. Table- England and Wales

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Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and known, treatment will not be answered.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press Thursday, August 6, 1908

The prospects are very good for bumper yield of corn this year. The bricklayers are at work on Mr P. Bayers' new residence, corner

Church and Prederick Streets. The barn of D. J. Sinclair, Erin, near things. Heathenkm has never offered Ballinafad, was struck by lightning on to men any ort of moral up.ft or Monday night and destroyed by fire. About twenty men have been laid off at the harness leather tannery the past istences, limited and faulty. Consider week. The leather market is very untithe picture of idolatry portrayed by the

The fine new barn of Mr. Alex. Sprowi second line, is nearing completion. It quainted with it: will be one of the finest bank barns in Halton.

Mr. John R. Watson returned on Thursday from Thedford, where he had a contract for putting in a cement curbed well for the G. T. R. Guelph's Old Home Week is in full blast. It has been a great success." Thousands of former residents have come back to enjoy the event.

Mr. Hugh Wallace, Main Street, has sent the Pare Pares a supply of russet He maketh it a graven image, apples of last season in splendid condi- And falleth down thereto. tion. Pretty good for August. The first harvesters' excursion to the With part thereof he eateth flesh:

West will leave Toronto on August 14. | He roasteth roast, and is satisfied; Our citizens who intended going to Yea, he warmeth himself, and saith, Toronto to attend the reception to Lord 'Ahn, I am warm, I have seen the fire: And the children who behold her. Roberts were disappointed. Owing to And the residue thereof, he maketh he dld not come west from Mon-

re-engagement as teacher of the En- And prayed unto it, and saith, trance Class in the Public School for Deliver me; for thou art my god."--Mr. W. D. Anderson has the founda-

tion about completed for a fine new brick Paul miraculously cured the cripple at tended to be a representation of one of residence on the lot on Bower Avenue, Lystra, he performed an act that was their gods. So considerable were the pro-The Methodist Sunday School will this the modern missionary work. For the mermaid became the subject of a year be treated to a hay-drive, the ob-salvation of body and mind, as well as suit in Chancery; but the fraud was jective point being the springs on the of the soul, to those who sit in dark- soon detected, and it fell from its proud five Dr. J. M. Bell was cutting weeds in save souls from an eternity of woe herehis garden and came to the front on Mill, after, but to relieve suffering here and Street when he noticed the brick house, to save men from living lives unprofitable occupied by Messrs. John and Alex to themselves. Arthurs and their sisters was on fire. He The ideal we aim at is the establishimmediately alarmed the family and then ment of sanctified hearts and clean inhurried to ring the fire alarm. The kit- telligent minds in healthy bodies, living

chen and woodshed were a mans of flames a normal life. To the attainment of and the front of the house so filled with this end, the preaching missionary, the to the front door John and Rebecca the economic expert all do their part were rescued from an upstairs window. After some time Alex was rescued from the pantry floor, where he had evidently been overcome with the smoke. He was vance? Who are the present-day suchadly burned on the hands, arms, face certors of the early apostles? Is the

The prompt work of the fire brigade rear addition of the house was complete- | Why? ly destroyed and the front hadly damaged. Much furniture, dishes and clothing of the Messrs. Arthurs were destroyed, and considerable furniture of Miss the church. Acts 15: 1-5 Milly Anderson, of Toronto, who owns the property, and had her goods stored there 'Acts 15, 6-11.

certainty exactly what causes the co-. Thursday, Aug. 9. - Learning to live and tablishing of asthmatic conditions. Dust work together. Acts 15: 22-35. from the street, from the flowers, from i grain and various other irritants may Galatians b: 1-5. set up a trouble impossible to irrudicate except through, a sure preparation' such as Dr. J. D. Kellogg'r Asthma Remedy. Uncertainty may exist as to Bunday, Aug. 12 Christian unity was a yearlin' boy like him. He's built clever " cause, but there can be no uncertainty Phalm 133: 1-3. regarding a remedy which has freed a generation of asthmatic victims from this scourage of the bronchial tubes. It is sold everywhere. ----

GOOD VOICE NEEDED

bread-shouldered man. "If I am not mistaken," she said, "I have the honor of speaking to the re- will happen to you if you tell a lie?" nowned basso, have I not?" He felt flattered. "And what can do for you, madam?" he asked. pleasantly. "Would you be to kind as tell the truth?"

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1928 General Legon,-Paul in a Paguin surprised that a writer names

Country.

Scripture Material. -- Acts - 14. 1-28 phasis. (verses 8-20 printed). Golden Text. -- I know how to be abas- ary enthusiasm Quebec has pro-| cd, and 1 know also how to abound :-- | voked. Phil. 4, 12,

Devotional Reading .- Acts 25, 1-3, 6-11, The Text Explained As the result of an outbreak of persecutton, Paul and Harnabas left Pialdian in the sun, the noble basin like a

Antioch and travelled about a hundred sheet of purest aliver, in which miles in a westerly direction to Iconium might ride with safety the navies in Lycaonia. Here too persecution presof the world, the graceful, meanently broke out, and they went on to derings of the River St. Lawrence. Lystra and Derbe, also cities in Lycaonia the fertile valley dotted with pic-This province of Lycaonia was at this turesque habitant houses, the distime reckoned as part of the great province | tant falls of Montmorency . . . the of Galatia.) grim purple mountains, the bar-8. -Lystra- A small city, about eigh- riers to the North, for a picture

teen intles southward of Iconium. Al- which it is no exaggeration to say though it was a Roman "colony," its is unsurpassed in any part of the population were principally Lycaonian world." natives. It was Timothy's birthplace. 9. -Heard Paul Speaking-Probably chauvinism, when one has set foot Paul spoke in Orcek, which was under- in Quebec and been received with stood by most of his people. its people are famous.

11.-Lycaonia-A lofty table-land north of the Taurus mountains. Not certain what were their racial connec- opened an inn to which the soldiers and then a Quebec merchant, who, with the satiors resorted . . . and among them in assistance of his boat's crew, forcibly

12.-Jupiter-Rather Zeus, Barnabas probably was a large, fine looking man, wearing a flowing beard, such as we see on most of the images of Zeus. and accurate vital statistica have been smaller man, rapid and nervous in his kept for many years. Prom these vital motions, and was the chief spokesman. statistics, we find that, during the past naturally suggesting Hermes, the giver of speed and cloquence, chief messenger

If such results mean the preservation to complete the sense. It probably should not have been used; but the translation should read thus: "the priest of Zeusin-front-of-the-city" -- Zeus--in-frontof-the-city" being the name of the particular idol which was worshipped by the people of Lystra—the image probably standing outside the city gates. Garlands - Wreaths made of flowers and leaves. They may have been intended to ornament the oxen; or they may have been wreaths of honor to place upon Barnabas and Paul themselves, as it was often customary to decorate an idol be-

The Paul and Demand and no The protection of infants is time ut they did not immediately realize what was afoot. Rent their garments --- As a gesture of dismay. 15,-Sirs--"Gentlemen!" Like passions

Per 1,000 survivors with you-"feelings like yours." Vain things-"follies." A living God -as concentrated with lifeless images. 16. -Suffered--Modern English "per-19.-Having persuaded the multitude

The Lycaolans seemed to have been excitable, impetuous and rather inclined toward fickleness. 20. -Derbe-A city not far from Iconium and Lystra. Its exact lite is not

Lesson Themes Beholding Paganism.-Paul and Barnabas now found themselves face to face with pagantam in all its crudity and repulsiveness. "The heathen in his blindhers bows down to wood and stone." Here were men to whom God had given the The threshing machines are getting instinctive belief in "something greater than I," which John Piske calls "the idea of God"-men to whom had been given the heart hunger which reaches out toward the heavenly Pather. But of they sought to satisfy this spiritual hunger with the worship of gross, material spiritual ideal. It has fastened men's thoughts to tangicle objects, physical ex-

> great prophet of the Extle. His words are the words of one who was well ac-They that fashion a graven imagare all of them vanity; He planteth a fir tree, and the rain doth Then shall it be for a man to burn;

> Yea, he kindleth it, and baketh bread; Yea, he maketh it a god, and worshippeth

He burneth part thereof in the fire;

Even his graven image;

typical of much missionary work. For fits that accrued from the exhibition that ness. Our concern is no longer simply estate to be exhibited along with a learn-Last Thursday morning at half past to snatch brands from the burning, to ed pig in a penny show.

smoke that they could not find the key scientific educator, the physician, and

For Further Discussion How does the kingdom of God ad-

and shoulders. The Drs. gave him the effect of good preaching or good missionbest attention possible. He has since ary work always the same? Under what been lying in a critical condition at the circumstances do men remain neutral or thing for folks to give way to their ugly indifferent toward the message and pro- feelin's an' talk mad?" inquired mild gramme of Christianity? Is this an imsubdued the flames, but not before the portant epoch in Christian history? that after a slight display of temper from

Daily Readings for Next Week Monday, Aug. 6. -Disturbing factors in Tuesday, Aug. 7 A plea for tolerance.

Wednesday, Aug 8. - Arbitrating re-Cause of Asthma. No one can say with ligious differences. Acts 15 12-21. Friday, Aug. 10.—Religious freedom. Saturday, Aug. 11. Unity in Christ. Ephealates 2: 11-21.

FIFTY-FIFTY

It was after the opera. The expen- doubtful if the darky understood the sively-dreased woman approached the nature of an oath, undertook to examine I cooled down. him on the point. "Yess, suh,' said Henry. Fril go to hell thankful. and burn a long time." "Quite right," replied the judge, "And "I can't find my car," she answered, now you know what will happen if you to call out 'Charlle' at 'the top of your | "Yes, suh," said Henry. "We lose the

NELSON'S UNLUCKY LOVE ADVENTURE

Writing in the London "Evening News," | the year 1703 came the C.; Main Nelson, | carried the amorous captain on board Max Pemberton, well-known English then commanding H. M. B. Albemarle, of his vessel." writer, says: . 26 guns. "I read in an American journal a dis- . "Miles Prentice," says a writer, "had a ment, hardly likely to be popular in our cussion as to which is the most beautiful piece, Miss Bimpson, daughter of Bandy time, when captains ashore to marry

Quebec, and names it with em-"We cannot wonder at the liter-"The majestic appearance of Cape Diamond," . says one' writer . "the fortifications, the cupolas, and minarets, like those of an Eastern city, blazing and sparkling

It is easy to applaud such

that courtly hospitality for which-

maids are usually welcome and other people hasten to buy confettl. But Quebec ever was and ever will be a city of the strictest proprieties I-would add that my first visit

to this incomparable height was

made during the first considerable

snowfall of the year. I believe some five feet of snow were down In relatively a few hours, and anything more bewitching than the whitened domes and pinnacles and the fairy-like acenes beyond the walls it is difficult to imagine, But Quebec is the home of superb spectacles, and in the Chatcan Prontenae possesses one of the most dominating hotels in the world. Here is a great hostelry like to no other one can name .-majestic in the fashion of a medineval fortress, yet as up-to-date as any hotel in America and more comfortable than most. From its terrace a glorious panorama of river and villages and blue hills beyond is unfolded . . . and it is

no surprise to hear that many

Charge on whose charms so captivated the thousands of Americans seek this pal-Naturally, remance is never far away embry: Admiral that when his vessel atial height every year and succumb to being particularly fertile, it was prin- from such a picture. There is a story had sailed from port he clandestinely its enchantment. cipally grazing country. The natives told of the Lord Nelson and of one Miles returned for the purpose of wed ing the had their own peculiar language. Prentice, who served under Wolfe and maid of the lnn, which purp se was Rather, see Quebec and find a new which is now completely lost. It is un- subsequently served beer. This fellow defeated by Mr Alexander 1, vidson, inspiration to live.

Science Has Found a Way



t was only a short time ago that science found a way of putting long distance telephone lines in cables. Already the first big job of creeting telephone vable (106 miles from Toronto to Buffalo) is nearing completion. Eighteen miles of this cable are underground, and the latest type of motor-driven trench-digging machines complete about 1,600 feet of trench per day. The job will cost over \$1,500,000, but cables resist sleet storms so much better than open wire that in the long run a substantial saving will be effected, with a more assured service.

AS TO MERMAIDS

In the "good old days" of our China trade, says Natural History, ship captains occasionally brought home with other curiosities a "genuine" mermaid. Those mermaids-that is, the best of them - were cunningly and carefully made by grafting the torso of a small monkey upon the body of a fish; scales were worked up into the body of the monkey, and hairs were planted among the scales of And he taketh thereof, and warmeth the fish, so that the line of junction was invisible. It was one of those "fabricated mermaids" that Barnum exploited; so profitably in the early days of his museum. The once well-known humorist, "Q K. Philmder Doesticks P. B." writes of it thus in a lengthy parody

on Higwatha: Barnum since has caught this mermaid She is now a scaly mermald:

But they wink at her in passing. Barnum's mermaid was antedated by Miss Annie L. Hudson has accepted the falleth down unto it and worshippeth, one exhibited in London a few years earlier. It was said to have been taken by a Dutch vessel from a native Malacca boat, and from the reverence that The Spirit of Modern Missions. - When the satiors showed it doubless it was in-

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HIS REFUGE

little Mrs. Lambkin of her husband, "Well, I dunno," said Mr Lambkin

meditatively stroking his beard; "it appears to me it's jest as well now an' can do it without hurtin' anythin' or ! anybody, as 'tis to keep it all buttoned ! up, an' go round lookin' glummer ai glummer. "Of course," Mr. Lambkin added, hasti-

ly, "I ain't countenancia' perfaulty in any form. To my mind there ain't any excuse for that, though I've seen folks wrang wi' ye?" exclaimed a friend. "ye're that was fust-rate in other respects that lookin' awfu' glum." hed a fearful time to get shet o' that talk. "Now I shell rec'mmend to Ike what my father rec'mmended to me when I hand was to be very handsome and

considuable like me, 'an' I see he's got "I was a terrible high-tempered boy, 'rame when ye're dead and awa'." un' my father used t' tell me when I was riled up to get out to the woodshed, splittin' an' talk to the woodpile. An', afore an' never telt mel" A darky was charged with theft. His I ken tell you twan a monstrous help. lawyer decided to put him in the box I've started for that woodpile on the in his own behalf. The magistrate, being gullop more'n once, and I'd jest say every thin' I could think of to it at fust, till i

"It's jest like this," concluded Mr. Lembkin, humbly, "if folks her got ven! "Henry," he' said, "you know what tempers I admire 'em, an' they'd ought burns. Its healing power quickly soothes -"An' I b'lleve in trying to get a pur- remedy for all manner of cuts, brubse chase on yor disp'altion, no matter how and sprains, as well as for religing the poor 'tis; but I will say," here he looked palm, atlang from inflammation of varierinary fee. me a fit o' sickness."

On the Athabasca Trail



The visitor to Jasper National Park | bles over a cliff at the foot of Mount in the Canadian Rockies finds that Kerkeslin, and here at Athabasca Falls nature has made a lavish distribution of is one of the beauty spots of the famed her beauty spots within this, the largest Athabasca Trail. National Park and game sanctuary in At the conclusion of their 1928 conchantment.

America. Towering mountain peaks, vention which is to be held at the Macpleasant valleys and chimmering lakes donald Hotel, Edmonton this year, the all help to make this a land of real en- members of the Canadian . Weekly Newspapers' Association will visit Jas-The Athabasca River, from its birth- per National Park, and will spend a place among the glaciers and icefields of short holiday amid the beauties of this this region, flows down first through largest and finest of Canada's national Rocky Gorges and then through a wide, play-grounds. - Canadian National pleasant valley. At one point it tum- Railways photograph,

NO WONDER HE WORRIED

A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING to lock sorrowful as he staggered from front door is the postman. the pulmist's tent. "Mon, Sandy, whit's

Plage, are cheap in these days, even just left and answered. "The wumman in there told me my wife's second hus-"But," said his friend, "ye're no need-

in' the woory about that. It'll be all the "At such prices, why do any of the hens stop work?" "It's no that," replied Sandy, "Whit's "Don't know unless they have been an' ketch up the hatchet an' go to estate to be exhibited along with a learn- egged into it."

> For Scalds or Burns, Dr. Thomas' flavor, when properly prepared. Why Echetric Oil is a standard remedy for not reverse Jonali's experience and the prompt treatment of scalds and swallow the whole?

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The meat of one 60-foot while is equal to that of seventy head of cattle, and is cald to taste like choicest beefsteak in

to count cor a gift o' god, an' be mighty the pain and aids a speedy recovery from The following quaint definition of the the injury. It is also an excellent word thunder may be found in an old is a noise known by persons not deaf."

half-defiantly at his wife, "I will say our kinds. A bottle in the house and that every man must wait for his own merried, when that woodpile hes saved; stable saves many a doctor's and vet- street car. He can't get his friends to

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