## TWENTY YEARS AGO

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Miss Macdonald has resumed teaching at Lorne Behool and Miss L. McMurchy Bannockburn. Mr. Joseph Lanby has decided to retire from the farm and is offering his fine farm property, adjoining the Corporatien limits, for sale. Mr. John Piratbrook, of the Pish

ronds, attended the baseball match on Baturday with a well filled carriage. drawn by a four-horse tandem. Mr. Harold Wiles has purchased the confectionary and provision business of Mins Laura B. Ryder, on Mill Street, The Bons of Bootland excursion to Niagara Palls last Priday was not patronized very largely, but the 150 persons

Councillor and Mrs. J. H. Denny arrived home last week from their trunk- the Medo-Persian empire. He was the continental trip, they enjoyed every hour son of Cambyses, and had conquered first of their two months' trip. Mr. J. D. Brown purchased a Prost & Wood binder last week, which left Tor- Daniel may have turned Cyrus boward onto on Priday morning, arriving here about 10.30. It was taken out and set

who went were delighted.

without missing a sheaf.

Morth West this year. Mr. and Mr. D. Honderson, M. P., Celuralia on Buturday.

### MIL PEASLEE'S GRIDDLECAKES

"I s'pose," said Caleb Peaslee slowly, "that as many as a hundred times since Nettle and I was married I've spoken of the griddlecakes I used to get when I return given by Cyrus included the Jews was a youngster-not that my wife don't in all parts of his vast empire, and also make good ones, but there's a taste the Jews taken from the Northern Kinglackin' in hern somehow."

Trouble is that you're fifty years oldern my very of the severy to left, means al you was then; no flapjacks'd relish to exiles were poor, for the most part, having you as them did. Do apples or straw- been snatched from all their property in berries or spareribs? I'll bet they don't!" | Palestine, and would need the help in Caleb's face looked a little tired. "I money and goods which Cyrus urged his was afraid you'd say that, Hyne," he ad- | subjects to give them, Moreover, they initted, "and I've kind of come to bellovin' that way myself. The last mean! of flapjacks I had mebbe helped some,

"Did your wife make 'em?" "No," Caleb replied blandly. "I made 'em myself. As near as I could remember I made 'em the same as my mother used to atir 'em up when I was nothing but a sprout of a child in knee

trousers." "Well, then," said the deacon slyly, "if you mixed 'em same's she did and cooked 'em the same, I make no doubt you had something extry good for flapjacks." He grinned. "What'd your wife

Caleb reddened a little. "Bhe didn't know anything about it; I cooked them that day also was gone over to Dedliam. "I waited till she was out of sight fore I started in. It was getting along toward dinner time, and I wanted to proceed slowlike and make a success of it. Then I got to work and fetched out the flour and the milk and the cream 120-134), and were so called because they tartar and sody and sot the griddle onto were sung by the exiles on their way the stove so as to be sure it'd be hot

aganst the time I was ready for it. lotted on to get everything ready. It was Jerusalem to which the ark was first' the fust time I'd ever made 'em, you brought, is a name often applied to all know, and, having to remember back fifty Jerusalem. years or so, I was obliged to halt every V. 3.—"The nations" means the heathen in simplicity, pathos, and popular appeal little while and go over what I could peoples to whom the proclamation of with the "Caller Herrin" of Scotland. a nugget of pork and stuck a fork meat." through it to grease the griddle with, By that time the griddle had got hot,

you hear mel and the stuff hadn't more'n touched it the winter rains in the Bouth Country, to the ear as the "Caller herrin'l Wha'll 'fore a stream of fire shot almost to the the Negeb south of Hedron, swell the buy my caller herrin'?" of the picisircalling, and the room got so full of streams dried up in the summer. . smoke I could scurcely see the stove. But | V. 5 .- Beed was so precious and har- It was their crying of their wares on I judged, if it was a mite hotter'n was vest so uncertain that the people wept George Street. Edinburgh, the voices needful, it'd only cook the cakes quicker; at parting with the grain as they sowed mingling with the bells of BL Andrew's, so I slathered on a good big spoonful and it. hunted round for something to turn it V. 6.—The farmers lived in villages ed from her window, to compose, or over with. By the time I'd' found the for protection, and went forth into the ruther improvise, the sweetly familiar contraption my wife uses, the cake had country to their fields, sometimes six or song to an old tune of Nell Clow. Lady started to curl up round the edges, and eight miles away.

and when I tried to alide the turner under it I couldn't hudge-it. ' You'd scurcely credit. Hyne, how one of them ! cakes'll get welded to iron, give 'em heat tried again. I followed my hand till I had a pile five or six inches high. Some of 'em was burnt black, but the rest

like my mother's except that they was had a faint hope that the trouble might fleet of Newhaven is reduced to a dozen borryed a dime frum me yesterday evning Stan' whar you is now. round! I made out to cat one of 'em, not be what he knew it was, knowin' well what I'd have to listen to rooster. I never heard such a crow in Nairne sung, and Charles Reade wrote morning why he sed he did only want he declared he was going home to tell H my wife ever found one of 'ein, I just my life. He begins at three o'clock, and of his splendid flahwife; heroine. It fur a little wile and that he only mother. gathered up the whole of 'em and struck he keeps it up at intervals until seven. "Charistic Johnstone." Nevertheless, there kep it about a 's a hour and then envest- "The gwineter tell your ma,' he said, down to the hogpen. And on the way It's all right for you to say it's a little are fishwives still. Very recently Mrt ed it in a Xtry Poler cake on his way dat you is turned right ergin me, en back I gathered up a handful of sand. thing -you bleep right through it, -but I King of Newhaven went to Bondon with home from the ice creem cone stand. | woan' mine a word I says, en I boun' and then I scoured that griddle till I'd can't, and I'm getting completely worn a deputation of working women, and I ment to you she gwineter sen' atter you and fotch the barn."

she didn't mistrust anything?" "I won't go so far as to say she didn't mistrust." admitted Caleb. "She sort of quixxed round a mite when she saw how the griddle was shined up, but she couldn't prove nothin'. Just the same I know she had about the right idea of it from what she said '

"What was it?" demanded the dieacon. "She said," replied Caleb slowly, "that she guessed I'd find less fault with her!

### cookin' hereafter." WHAT THEY WANTED

powder. In "Cherman's Rome Letters." an anecdote is related of an incident; annoy the neighbors, and we should have the burdens were, they seldom seemed that happened shortly after the famous to get rid of him. Then Aunt Ellen to oppress the bearers; that which really "After we reached the coast," wrote morning she came down to breakfast of their men. Sherman to his wife, "we we're out of perfectly radiant,

bread, and it took some days for us to han happened? I heard your rooster "A foraging-party was out and got a clow! I haven't heard a rooster crow boat, and pulled down the Operchee to for ten years. Do you know, I just cried Ossabaw, and met a steamer coming up. over it. It seemed so wonderful to hear They halled her, and got an swer that something that didn't come through my it was the Nemeha, and he d Major- car trumpet!

What we want is hardtack."

General Poster on board.

it is, dear, but this bird is all box ies. Just Aunt Ellen is enjoying it. I'm sure that's | She spoke to the child, and said listen to the knife on them." Mrs. Newly-wed: "You silly a let bear, so much." turkey with oyster stuffing?"-- | onden Mrs. Pralcy found that she could sleep in her eyes, exclaimed:

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

THE RETURN PROM CAPTIVITY Golden Text .- Jehovah hath done great things for us, whereof we are i.ind .- Pn. 128: 3. Lenson-Jer. 20: 10-14; Ezra, 1: 1-11; I'm. 126: 1-6.

- Sunday: Preliminary. Read the three lesson passages. Consider the bearing of each passage on the return from exile.

Time-The first year of Cyrus, B. C Place-Proni Babylonia to Jerusalem through (or around)-the desert. Monday: Jeremiah's Prophecy.

Jer. 20: 10 .- The pre-eminence of Babylon endured for seventy years. That was also the length of the Hebrew exile. from the first deportation in the fourth year of Jeholakim to the decree of Cyrus allowing the return. V. 11.-Jeremiah is called "the weeping prophet," and with reason; but he gave

his people hope whenever he could. Vs. 12, 13.-Prayer was the secret of the return from exile, as it is the secret of all recovery from sin and misery, V. 14.-He is indeed blind who cannot ten the hand of God in all the history of the Jews, and learn from that history to recognize God's hand in the course of the history of his own country.

Tuesday: Cyrus Acknowledges God Ezra 1: 1.-Within two years Darius the Mede died and Cyrus became king of Media, then the rich Crocsus in Asia Minor, then Babylonia and Nabonidus. Jehovah by showing him the prophecias in Isalah and Jeremiah. The treclamaabout four acres of grain the same day, also by letters by swift runners.

flect greater honor on himself. . The couver, Victoria, and Seattle. The Prin- coast. obscurity into which Jerusalem had fallen is to be noted in the expression, "which

Wednesday: Permission to Return Ezra 1: 3.-The permission for the dom two centuries before Oyrus.

Thursday: Gifts for the Return Ezra 1: 5 .- The tribes were divided into clans (or families), and those into "houses." Judah and Jerusalem (which was in Benjamin) made up most of the with the people of Babylonia.

offerings" for the temple. V. 7.-These are the vessels so im- furnishes an overwhelming contrast with plously used in his feast by Belsharzar, the wood-burning "Counters of Dufferin" Sheshbazzar is probably another name for which came to Winnipeg from Min-Zerubbabel, leader of the return. He was neapolts, fifty-two years ago next Ochead of the tribe of Judah or a descend- tober.

V. 11.—The detailed list is evidently, 2.000 lbs., as compared with that of the Canadian Pacific Railway. incomplete, as the total is too large.

Ps. 126: 1 .- The "songs of degrees" or "ascents" or "goings up" number fifteen back, or because they were used by pilgrims on their way to the ennual "It took me some longer than I'd feasts in Jerusalem. Zion, the hill in

Saturday: Joy from Sorrow.

## THE CROWING OF CAESAR

was no more'n a good color; so I drawed she said. "Something must be done." | Newhaven custom. "Well, those flaplacks wa'n's a mite ed. He was a peaceable man, and he and the electric power-boat; the fishing Munday—Jake has stung me. he

"You know what - the Redmonds' compared with the day in which Lady wile and when I ast him fur it this stand that I wouldn't go with him, and out. I'm going over to see Mrs. Redmond with her fine shrewd old face, her moding and clean up on acct. of they was you back outen dis foolishin' an' scrimthis afternoon and speak about it."

Teusday—I had to take a bath to you also will be a party up town witch I was envited 'magin'.

trouble with the Redmonds. They're mighty nice people, you know." get rid of a rooster that tortures their neighbors! Anyway, I'm going."

went upstairs to dress for her call. Just since. as she was putting on her hat, however. A fishwife's creek, which rests upon the bell rang, and her maid announced the back below the waist, and is steadi-Mrs. Redmond's amile ed by a band round the forehead, holds was half amused, half anxious. "I came over to speak to you about fish; while the "akull," a separate shal-Caesar, Mrs. Praley—that big rooster low basket on top of it, takes a half his raiser woodent shave him a tall and form a testimonial which leaves no room of ours. I've been so afraid he would hundredweight more of larger ones. annoy you with that ear-piercing crow Pormerly, the long procession of sturdy. of his. You see, Caesar is a prize fowl, short-petticoated women, carrying each In the stress and hurly-burly of war and Mr. Redmond paid a big price for her full two hundredweight, and marchhin, but we hadn't had him two days ing up from the port over the steep hill titles or fine uniforms, but food and before I began to worry about his crow- to the city markets, was one of the

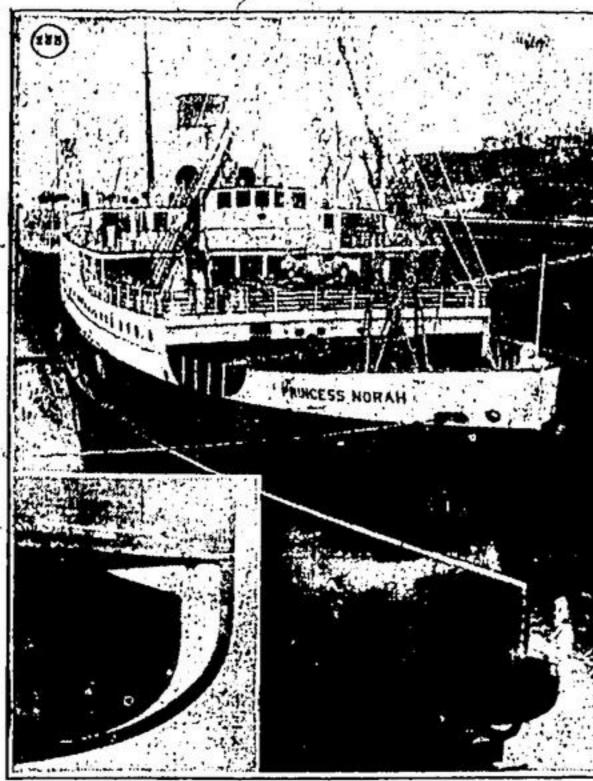
"William looked at me, and I know "The soldiers answered, "We've got what that meant. And so I came over! with us. Could you?"

Mr. Newly-wed: "I don't k now how hear him crow, I'll just think how your ped up in a shawl. little enough to do when she has to miss

undisturbed by his loudest summons.

These aren't bones, they're the shells. Bo Caesar crowed unmolested. And, It looks too heavy for you." Don't you remember anyling you t liked curiously enough, before Aunt Ellen left, The child looked up, and with wonder

### FOLLOWS-HER-NOSE



A bow rudder is a unique feature in cess is shown here in dry-dock, her bow of purchasing a large quantity of cream. tion was made orally by heralds and the equipment of the Princess Norah, rudder being plainly visible. On her Even eggs may be eliminated—and cooklatest addition to the fleet of the initial voyage up the coast she carried a ing as well-if you make use of a couple V. 2.-Cyrus ruled over all of western British Columbia Coastal Steamships of distinguished company, including Their of junket tableta. Asia, and he humbly acknowledged the the Canadian Pacific Railway. This Excellencies the Governor General and

### FIFTY YEARS OF PROGRESS



The "willing" gifts were the "freewill million pounds with engine and tender And having a length of 98 feet over all, it Tractive effort of the Countess was power and rolling stock department of had the proper things, as she thought,

eries have not been ignored in American literature, nor, in view of Mr. Kipling's "Captains Courageous," in the litcrature of England, either. But they have been celebrated chiefly in prose; we have no American song to compare

"But at last I'd done all I could seem | V. 3.-The Jews, on Sabbaths and other! To be sure, our leading marketable to rec'lect the ever did; so I hunted up holy days, use this psalm as "grace after fish, the cod, does not not even the sacred codfish of Boston!-lend itself readily, either by name or characteristlics, to poetic use, "Presh codfish!" Ps. 126: 4-The psalmist prays for a even were it over cried through streets, "I fetched a lick at it with the pork, great flood of prosperity in Pulestine, as | would make no such melodious appeal esque Scotch fishwives.

that inspired Lady Naime, as she lean-Nairne knew well the hardships of the knew the weight of the women's creeks. I will say this for her she can pass me right straight home! Dat what I is. and the exhausting labors of the men. without speaking to me Cuter than enny that we couldn't go home. We had Mrs.: Praley poured her husband's She knew how often the fishermen were buddy else of which I no of. coffee, and absently put in his two lumps too desperately weary even to wade Sunday-Jake and me went down to of sugar. The looked pale, and there ashore when their battered boats made play with the new kid witch's pa has was lost on him. He persisted that he were tired shadows under her eyes. With port; and how their strong-armed wives, got a ice cream cone stand on the crick was lost on him. He persisted that port; and how their strong-armed wives, got a ice cream cone stand on the crick would bundle us out of that, anyhow. a sudden gesture, she pushed back the splashing fresh and vigorous to their rode, when we was a leaveling ma sed "You stan' right when you is till I do

"Can't stand what?" her husband ask- This is the day of the steam-trawler pleasant after noon. sall, and the flahwives are few indeed and sed he only wanted it for a little "I finally gave the old fellow to under

she didna ken precessely what-a sort is all I got to say. of closeness in the chest"-affected her Accordingly, after luncheon, Mrs. Praley so that she has not carried a creel

an hundredweight and a half of small ing. I told, William, I knew it must notable sights of Edinburgh. Heavy as came. She is very deaf, but the first weighed upon their lives was the peril been announced. Among the ones for ment does not necessarily imply intellec-

> "Wha'll buy my caller herrin'? O' ye may cu' them vulgar farin'; Wives and mithers maist desparin' Ca' them-lives o' men!"

# THE BURDEN OF LOVE

twenty-seven major-generals up at camp. to ask you if you could possibly endure love are light ones. In reality, also, this Drayton What we want is hardtack." is the story told by Kate Douglas Wiggin, Mrs. Praley's eyes were warm with reported in the Outlook. the met, it Fergus | beems a little girl in the East 3ide of Galt ...... Beptember 27 and 28 of Parliament, who observets gravely, "I "Indeed I cant" she cried. "When I New York carrying a huge-bundle wrap- Georgetown ..... Leptember 20 and 21 fancy he's right. I have known it last

I not help you to carry your bundle? | Milton "Why, it's not heavy! It's my brother!" Toronto (C. N. E.) ........Aug. 23-Eept. 7 terminator.

### SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS PARQUHAR

Priday-Blisters has ben a telling me



was becur he hadwile just in order to keep on Hateing Saterday-I past

Wensday-The kid whose pa runs the tunk Yd. has got a new 2nd handed mashene and now we have nick named him Litte Boy Blow becuz he is all the asthma has assuredly come. Dr. J. D. Kel-Time Blowing his horn when he is logg's Asthma Remedy has proved the

driveing a found town ma sed Well yure beard must be getting | tot doubt that here is a real remedy. offly tuff becus it wirked all rite when Get it to-day from your dealer. she sharpened the led Pensils for the In ldge party this P M.

## FAIL FAIR DATES

Brigebridge ...... Beptember 25 to 27 used to call it Bermuda." Grand Valley ..... September 24 and 25 ill Easter and longer yet." "My dear, where are you going? May London (Western Pair)... Beptember 7-14 Stretaville ... . October p worms. the Mother Graves' Worm Ex-

motive engineering and was built to major said, "and we left home together

with Ester Blink and when I accushe sed he was still that the onley

walking with Ester.

There is living, too, an old woman replyed and sed Just now and she sed ing as he went: called, half in jest half. in carnest, the very scornishly. Well I moved it a week "T'se gwineter tell you chilluns' ma "If they're such nice people," his wife "Queen of Newhaven." She is now ago Saterday and then she scolded me. 'bout how you actin'." retorted, "they ought to be willing to eighty, but at sixty-five "something- Winen shuddent ought to be so secretish "And I never saw him again until

Thirsday-Pa got about 's sore becus ceived from thousands who have tried !

October 1 and 2 over Beptember 26 and 27 the book quoted to merespected member Beptember 27 and 28! To have the children sound and . Beptember 26 and 27 healthy is the first care of a mother.

By Belty Barclay Have you gotten into a cooking rut? Many women have, und do not realize it, Early in their married life they learned to cook a certain number of dishes-and for a while they took delight in trying out now cues. The many cares of the household, however, put a stop to this and to-day the dishes are almost the same as those served five, ten or perhaps twenty years ago. 'When this occurs,

DAINTY DISHES WITH LITTLE ...

EXPENSE

woman is in a cooking rut. flerve at least one new dish a week. Get the recipe from your favorite newspaper or magazine, torrow it from a neighbor, look it up in your cook book, or compose something yourself-but see that at least one new recipe is tried out during the week. Do this and your table will soon become a smiling meeting place for the family-for nothing pleases gulte so much as novelty. "It is not necessary to go to great

expense in order to serve something new. Perhaps you would like a new salad. Experiment a bit with your common fruits and vegetables and before you know it you will have composed one fit for a king. As for vegetables, well, try candled

carrots. Cook carrots until partly tender

in bolling water to which a tablespoonful of sugar has been added. If carrots are large, cut in three slices; small carrots, cut in half. Then place in a baking dish and sprinkle the carrots with salt, pepper and granulated augar. Dot generous'y with butter. Bake until nicely browned. Descert? Well, of course descert is a very important dish. So far as the children, and also the man of the home, are concerned, it is very, very important The fact that so many desserts are expenalve, however, often keeps the housewife from actting new ones on the table Why not serve ice cream occasionally? No! You do not need to purchase it. Make it at home, with your fown ingredients and have it ready to dip from the freezer to the pinte at dessert time. It lan't necessary to go to the expense

supreme authority of the one God, facilitates the control of the vessel in Lady Willingdon, Hon. Randolph Bruce, quart freezer may be made from a quart Jehovah. Cyrus felt himself charged- the narrow channels in Pacific coastal Licutenant Governor of British Columbia, of milk, half a pint of cream, a cup of not to rebuild the temple, but to build a waters and between Vancouver Island and his nicce, Miss Helen Mackenzie, sugar, one tablespoon vanilla, two junket new temple, a course which would re- the mainland linking the ports of Van-, and prominent residents of the Pacific tablets and a tablespoon of cold watera combination that is surely sufficiently inexpensive to please the most econom-

Mix milk and cream together and warm to lukewarm, not hot, then add sugar and vanilla. Dissolve junket tablets in the cold water, add to the milk, stir well a moment, then pour immediately into the freezer can, and let stand in a warm room until firm-about twenty minutes. Place can in-freezer, pack with

mush, then finish freezing rapidly. This dessert is very easy to make, lends variety to the menu, requires no eggs and little cream and is thus inexpensive, does not need to be cooked, and is easily digested and yet healthful and nourish-

It is well worth trying-whether you are in a cooking rut of hot.

### "COME AWAY FROM HEAH"

A gathering of the veterans of both armies-Union and Confederate-a few scars ago brought out many amusing stories of army life. One, reported in the Chicago Times-Herald, and told by Mayor Pelham, of Atlanta, Illustrates the devotion of the negro body-servant to his

Bouthern master. "There were four of us boys," the specifications furnished by the motive to save the confederacy. Our mother packed for us, and also sent along a faithful old negro, who had been prominent in our bringing up, to take care of us in the army and 'walt on' us The last words she said to him at the lawn gate were:

> "'Now, take good care of my boys Tom,' and Tom was as certain that he would be successful in carrying out her epeated injunctions as he ever had been in former years that he would bring us home safe from a possum hunt. " 'Dona you nevah be oneany 'bout dat Mis' Suc. I gwineter bring desc heah youngsters back safe en soun', en dey ed him of slippeng gwineter have de best dey is in de lan "Much sooner than we expected, we

a wumen hater and got into battle, and it was a decidedly sharp affair. "After the brush was lover, up came old Tom, ashy but determined. His clothing was torn, and he was loaded down with da .be a round our belongings. Nearly breathless with them once and a faight, fatigue and indignation, he exclaimed "'Locker heah, Marse Peter, I want

you to come right away from heah wid me! I done promise yo' ma dat -Jane on the St. to- gwineter tek good keer er you-all boys nite and she Cut But how is I gwineter do it 'mongst all me dead and did- dis yar foolishnoss? Dem Yanks eva dent even speck to one er 'em-ben shootin' soun' heah en me a tall. She is right straight at you-all, till hit's yes kind of snubbish pintedly monst'ous! En how I gwineter sum fokes say but tek keer er you-all? I gwineter tek you

"'You stan' right whar you is till I git sugar bowl and faced him resolutely. aid, would lift and carry them bodily to me Be sure and ack like 2 little de yuthers. I know what Marse Charles "I can't stand it any longer, Henry." the beach, in accordance with the old gentlemen but I told her not to be so is, en I gwineter fine Marse Hob en Joc, strick. Ennyways we wanted to have a and you gwine right back to yo' ma. kase I'done promise her, en dis ain' no place to tek keer er a pasel er chillun.

"Well," Mr. Praley said, slowly, "If you her broad Scottish accent, made a deep to and I hollered down stares to ma and | "At that moment a sharp fire came really can't stand it— But I'd put up impression upon the cabinet ministers sed I cuddent find my tooth brush and rattling from the left front, and old Tom with a good deal before I'd have any with whom she pleaded for suffrage. the sed. When did you mins it and I struck off toward the right rear, scream-

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# WISE M. P.'S

It need hardly be pointed out, says the author of "Pifty Years in Picet Street," The Full Full dates for this year have that to be elected a member of Parliathis district which will be of interest to tual superiority. Shortly after the Bury Part Paras readers are the following: mese War a young civilian, home on September 17 and 18 'cave, happened to mention Burma. October 2 "Ah, yes, Hurma," said an M. P., with October 0 and 0 a nephcw who was in Burms, only he

.... Ecptember 24 and 25 On another occasion, in the month Beptember 20 and 21, of March, some one said to Mr. Livesey: According to a proverb, the labors of | Caoksville .... ... ... October 1 and 2 "Yes," was the would-be witty reply September 24 and 25 "I expect it will be Easter before it i

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