got every one properly awalth, they go

pack up the lane and at five o'clock have

to be fetched down again. Often Partner's first greeting to me in the morning

s "Well, my dear, do you want to see

the glory of the morning'?" which is

just a nice way of asking me to fetch the

cows-e- job-which I have brought -ce

myself by rhansodising on the beauty o

the dawn. However, it is a nice way of

combining work with pleasure and I

should have to be very sick or tired before

morning trip, even if the fire is out and

the porridge off the both when I get back

Between having and housework and

minimum amount of cooking I have

managed to put in a fair percentage of

my time among the turnips and really

t has become quite a fascinating occupa-

tion -- that is until I try to stand unright

when I find the crick in my back is such

that it has to be treated with respect.

have been seriously thinking of in-

enting a thinning stool. That is

stool high enough to avoid touching

whatever one happens to be thinning and

wide enough to allow a wheel attached to the stool to run on either side, then

all one would have to do would be to propel oneself slong the row by means

I the stool. Of course there is one objec-

tion to this nice little scheme-the

weight of the thinner and the looseness

of the soil might combine to make navi-

gation rather an impossible feet. How-

eyer there is the idea-free, gratis and

for nothing. I have not taken out a

head all ye who read. Por years I have

weather by a soire of black anta. The

were as nothing to the anta in my pantry I tried every known and unknown remedy

except Partner's suggestion to take s

gun and shoot 'em." As a last resource ?

bought some fly pads, which can be ob-

tained from any grocer, and these

water. The first day the anta were

escaped the river Weser. I could not

believe my good fortune at first, but now

over a week has elapsed so I think I am

fustified in passing the discovery on for

the benefit of those who may have had

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their houses invaded in like manner.

worthwhile discovery, so take

would volunterily forego this little

THE BOY WHO DIDN'T PASS 'A sad-Yacod little fellow sits There's a lump arising in his threat and tears drop down his tace;--lie wandered from his playmates, for donan't want to hear Their shouls of merry laughter since the world has lest its choor. ite has alpped the cup of sorrow, he

aruppet the bitter glass,

boy who didn't pass.

"In the upple tree the robin sings cheery attle song. Hut he doesn't seem to hear it, showing pushely something's wrong; Comes lus faithful little spaniel for romp and bit of play. But the troubled little fellow blds him sternly go sway. and alone he sits in sorrow, with h hair a tangled mass, and his eyes are red with weeping-he the boy who didn't pass.

And his heart is fairly proaking -he's the

"Oh you who boast a laughing son, as speak of him as bright, of you who love a little gir! who come to you at night With shining eyes and dancing feet, with honors from her school. Turn to that lonely little lad who think he is a fool, and take him kindly by the hand, the duilest of his plans, He is the one who most needs love—the boy who didn't pass."

""TWENTY YEARS AGO

rom the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, July 21, 1910

Mr. George Mollain is building a new barn at his residence on Guelph Birect. Rev. J. C. Wilson and Rev. J. Cooper Antiliff, D. D., will exchange pulpits next Sunday evening.

doors hi the Agnew Block, on Man srown, the new manager, is here. Mr. A. E. Abbott, organizer for the Canadian Home Circles, has been oun-

at Acton Home Circle on Monday even-The new stone and cement bridge on Main-Street is about completed. - There is an iron railing on each side and the bridge throughout is a very worthy struc-

week. Pive new members were initiated

dren, and Miss Matthews, of Toronto, of operas will be produced including have been camping the past fortnight in Galbert and Sullivan, eighteenth century

-of their friends. -- The excursion of Knox Bunday Behoo to Berlin on Tuesday was highly aug and the delightful day was most enjoy-

ably spent. 5.000 Grand Trunk trainmen want out on strike for higher wages on Monday night. Up to the present the peasenger and mail service is running pretty well on time but not a wheel is turning for the transportation of freight and manufacturers here and elsewhere are feeling beenly the interruption of shipments both in and out

RUSSELL In Kiln Township, on July Hugh Kinnard, aged 86 years,

Classipheria. Un Toronto, on July 8, 1910, Morgan Campbell, son of W. P. Campbell, formerly of Acton, aged 36 years. MATTHEWS-At the home of her sister. Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) C. A. Cook, Spokane,

worthy worm exterminator.

THE DIBILLUSIONED MAN

Among the fugitive pieces written the late Sir Welter Baleigh, English acholar and man of letters, and collecte in a book called Laughter From a Cloud are those charming though gently cyclosi lines. They are supposed to be flections of an elderty man who just come home from a garden party

I wish I loved its silly face; I wish I liked the way it walks; X wish I liked the way it talks: And when I'm introduced to one I wish I thought, "What jolly fun!"

Douglas' Egyptian Limment, always quick always certain. Stone blooding stantly. Osuterises wounds and preven blood poisoning. Oplandid for muscule

ILLUSION

sion to others. To the cynic the man who believes that human pature is fundamentally senerous, unselfish and kind i to the sentimentalist the man who be- meant (v.-4). So God called to Him in capable of being led to a godly, righteous (of, John 10: 3). Moses was ready at the and soher life is blind to demonstrated call and answered, at once, "Here am of illusion lies reality; but just where among the sheep, but he had

Like a prejudice an illusion makes a halted in order, that he might learn man interesting and gives him person- something of the unapproachable majosty slity and rather more estisfaction with and holiness of God. Jehovah speaks: His than he would have if he were-depriv- "Draw not nigh hither; but off thy shoes ed of it. The illusions of normal people from off thy feet, for the place whereon are usually illusions of taste-in color or thou standest is boly ground." It is clothtes or books or pictures or architec- true, a way has been provided for us, by ture or decoration. When people credit which we can draw nigh with boldness themselves with a quality or a trait in (Fish. 10: 19), but it should always be. which most other people find them con- however, with revergee and age (Heb. there was anything in the reading that anionously deficient they become the 12: 28, 29, E. V.) . God revealed Himself they did not understand they should subjects of libration. And such libration to Moses as the same God who dealt se confers a double benefit; it adds to the wonderfully with and made such cover- came to the passage: "And every mornintisfaction and harmless pride of the anta with his great ancestors. Abraham: antitions and is a source of amusement Tasse, and Jacob," By speaking of Him- white horse and paracole to the setisfaction and harmless pride self as being still the God of Abraham streets." to the observer. Most humor and nearly and Isaan and Jacob, Jahovahr-bore testi- . A little hand shot up all fromy and sattre have their origin in mony to the fact of their being still living

helining thought that among all those his face (of 1 Mings 18: 18: 18: 6: 8; 6: 6; capt?" ilkisions of others there Jud. 18; 23; Rev. 1; 17). Moses has at a guite free from film- last been brought to the end of him-

OPERA SEASON AT BANFF



Meather has been engaged to play at the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pernley and chil- Banff Springs Hotel. A very wide variety Mr. Wm. Brown's grove, north of the compositions and light and ballad operas by with the American Opera Company; produced at Canadian Pacific Pestivals; G. T. R. tracks. They are comfortable by Canadian writers and composers on Boatrice Morson, contralto, who toured Herbert Hewetson, tenor; Amy Pleming and cosy, and have entertained a number | Canadian subjects.

Heather, widely known as the original star; Randolph Crowe, baritone, which is among those to be played at Hanff: Allan Burt, Hight baritons, former with "The Boggars' Opera;" Jean Haig, | contraite, and Enid Oray, messo.

made a big hit in his rendering of Joh the Butcher, in "Hugh the Deover Mary Frances James, soprano, who played with success in ballad opera

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON POR BUNDAY, JULY 10, 1910

MOSES (A COURAGEOUS LEADER)

invisible,-Fieb. 11: 27.

sufferings had reached their climax. (2) Satan and all our enemies (Luke 1: Wash, on July 9, 1910, Nellie E., daughter of Mrs. George Matthews. They were crying for deliverance (ch. 74). (2) "To bring them up out of that formerly of Acton.

2: 23-25). (3) The deliverer was fully land." God does not deliver us from Wise and experienced mothers know we see Moses tending sheep. That would us in the land of the Egyptians. seem to be a great come-down for one brings us OUT, also (2 Odr. 8: 17). worms and lose no time in applying who had been a prince at court. The "To bring them INTO a good land, etc." Miller's Worm Powders, a most effective position of a shepherd was regarded with God does not merely bring us out of the vernifuge. It is absolute in clearing poculiar contempt, by those among whom The system of worms and restoring those Moses had been reared (Gen. 46: 34). trouble with many Christians is that healthy conditions without which there But Moses accepted the lowly occupation they have come out of the world (Erypt) can be no comfort for the child, or hope without complaint (ch. 2: 21), and was but they have not come into the fullness of robust growth. It is a most trust- faithful as a showbord. His faithfulness there is in Christ (Canaan), the "good in this position. as a preparation for land and large, a land flowing with milk the larger work God had for him to do and honey." This Canaan life will no oughly for forty years in this position the Consente and the Hittite, etc. before He exalted him. God selected a great nations (cf. Enh. 6: .12, R. V.) time when Moses was faithfully attending was not Israel's merit but Israel's to his humble duties, to reveal Himself to that brought God down to deliver (v. called "the mountain of God," because waiting for the bry when it came, there Jehovah revealed Himself (of. 1 went six hundred miles to Horeb. Kings 19: 8) God's presence was sym- bring up an enswer in the person bolised by the fire (cf. ch. 13: 21, 22; Moses. Just here, Jehovah speaks a we 19: 18: Dout, 4: 11, 24: Heb. 12: 29), that makes the rejoicing heart of Mose The lowly bush represented Israel. The stand still: "Come now, therefore, and I whole some sets forth Israel enswathed will send THEM unto Pharach; in the fires of God, yet unconsumed. Moses now has a commission from God The bush, too, was a type of the Incar- Before he went at his own call nation. In Jesus, the Word became failed (ch. 2: 11-14). No wonder Moses flesh, humanity was on fire with the was not ready to go at once. He God's presence, and not be consumed we all sak, when God gives us any com (Matt. 3: 11); Moses was an alert man; mission; "Who am I?" God gave an allhe did not pass the wondrous sight of a sufficient answer to Moses' startled ques bush on fire yet not consumed, as though-tion: "Certainly," He said, "I will be with it were part of the ordinary and natural you" (of. Deut. 31: 6-8: Josh, 1: phenomens of the backside of the desert. Jer. 15: 20: Matt. 28: 20). It doesn't

IL God, the Holy One, 4-6.

Here he saw something demanding at matter one little bit who or whose

God was pleased to see Moses turn audible voice, calling him twice by name spent upon remedies for asthma ruth. Somewhere between the extremes I" Motes passed forty humdrum years press forward to the bush, but he was

III. God, the Saviour of His People

God tells Moses three wonderfully comforting things in v. 7; (1) "I have surely seen the affliction of my people." God always sees the affilotion of His people (Ps. 12: 5). But it did not seem, through all the bitter years, that God had seen had. (2) "I have heard their cry" (of Pa. 50; 15; 145; 18, 19), (8) 'I know their serrows" (of. Pa. 63: 9). In every say: "He knows" (Pr. 142; 3). God careo down Himself (v. 8; cf. Luke 19; 10; John do a threefold work. (1) "To deliver deliverance in three ways; (1) Their He will also deliver us from the hand 2: 23-25). (3) The deliverer was fully land." God does not deliver us from prepared. In the first verse of the lesson: the hand of the Enyptians and then leave land, but He leads us into the good. The without conflict for it is "the him. The place of revelation was Horeb, of Romans 10: 13). God was ready and presence of God, and yet was not con- much humbled by his provious experience sumed (John 1: 14). And it is our privile and ories: "Who am I that I should go to too, to be haptised with the fire of Pharaoh, etc?" (of, Jer. 1: 5). Well may

SUGGESTED BY THE COAL SHORTAGE

rese their harids. In a few minutes she ing the prince would mount his beautiful

solf, in the only way a man ever comes to carry pobl along the streets."

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Frees by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

weather. I forget just how much we have-somewhere around twenty loadssmall. Of course the work of having has had its complement of adventures Partner carries his matches in a little tin our in his hip pocket. One morning when he was mowing and going over rough ground the box lumped out and e did not miss it for quite a while. It was a pretty worrled man who came in to dinner that day, and it wasn't long before I got excited too. We had mental visions of the match box being pitched into the mow with the hay and then if the hay became overheated there would follow a natural case of spontaheous ombustion. After dinner, while Partner was pitching off a load the children and went hunting in what he considered but by the time I had walked up and down the field about six times. I want feeling quite ad cheerful. It was so hot, the ground was rough and it just looked as if hunting a match box in a syfield was on a par with looking for reedle in a hay stack. Anyway, when Partner came out to the field again our search was still fruitiess and my erstwhile cheerful spirit was as completely net as the match box. We started to put on a load and left the children roaming the field when suddenly we heard wild creaming from Molly, accompanied by rantic gesticulations and she came racing towards us with the cause of all the rouble held sloft in her hand. Were we glad-well Partner hasn't stopped smiling yet and of course daughter Molly was duly rewarded. Partner is really very sareful over his pipes and matches, but ometimes things happen which cause him to see he hes a folly good mind W uit amoking. At such times I hold my seece, as usually this temporary dissatistention and investigation. He turned are, if God is with us (Ps. 118; f; Romans sotion ends by him buying a new pipe. Anyway I am glad we found the match box, as Partner said he intended to scrape all that part of the field with a fork, rather than take a chance with the

> When the children and I were out untink we found a bird's nest and in it was an ogg and two little fledglings. By some kind of miracle the nest had escaped the horses' hooves but to prevent any further risk we stuck an old hav fork in the eround round which Partner had to out a figure eight when driving the team. We are still wondering what kind of bird they can be, as the mother bird is about the size of a robin but has a dark yellow breast and brown and white

was sufficiently scared to try working

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