tion, he, Jacob, was really the greater

(Heb. 7: 7). One whom God has chosen,

no matter flow humble, is greater than

sence, that of the King of kings. Here

4-6; 1 Tim. 5: 8).

Keep a bottle handy.

THE ACCOMPANIMENT

thoughts. The "grouch" works hard and

of almost any person is in an inverse

ratio to his long face. The gloomier he

can estimate what you are likely to ac-

complish. Much depends on the accom-

HARMONIOUS FURNISHINGS

It is worth while expending a little

care when arranging a room, for its

If you possibly can, see that the fur-

ture to be of one kind and period, so

much the better. So often the effect is

Other mixtures can easily be avoided

non-attention to quite small points.

looks; the less he does.

accomplishes little. The achievements

THE COMMON LOT I would not live my life apart

In some sequestered place;

I would not seek a favored start

In life's exacting race, But I the common lot would share And with my brothren do and dare.

I would not stand upon a peak In loveless solitude. No eminence would ever seek Where those may not intrude Who share the attributes which be The birthright of humanity.

The common lot is all I ask, The common road and role. The common fare, the common task, And yet I would with might and main, Oncompon excellence attain.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press Thursday, June 20, 1912

There have been light frosts again this week. The Entrance Examinations began

The first local strawberries were pick-

ed in town on Tuesday. Mill Street has been cleaned preparatory to sprinkling with oil.

Messrs, George Agnew, W. G. C. Kenney and James Smith returned from Camp Niagara on Friday evening. They were playing in the 20th Regiment Band. stationed at the recent Methodist Con- is told of the great Archbishop Tillotson ference at Edmonton.

The Epworth League held an outdoor ramble, and nature study on Monday evening. The members and their friends left the church at 6.30 and proceeded to John Tillotson. The footman proceeded Lynd's bush. Miss Minnie R. Holmes to turn the old man from the door with led in a study of the plants found the woods and made it very interesting of his visitor. Rushing to the door, he A series of outdoor games followed and picnic refreshments concluded the enjoyable proceedings.

MARRIED ARTHORS-LINDSAY-At St. Andrew's Manse, Rouleau, on June 14, 1912. R. Arthurs, formerly of Acton, to Miss EDMESTON-COLEMAN-At the residence of the bride's mother, on June 18 1912. by Rev. Chas. D. Draper, Thomas

It will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.-At the first symptoms of sore throat, which mesages ulceration and inflammation. take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Add a little sugar to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and direvent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

HOW TO CAPTURE AND HIVE A SWARM OF BEES

A swarm of bees in June is worth silver spoon A swarm of bees in July is not worth the

A swarm of bees represents the working force of a colony and therefore is valuable thing to capture and hive, pecialy if it is a prime or first swarm and emerges early in the season. When a swarm leaves its hive the queen of the colony goes with it, otherwise the 28-30; 7. twarm soon returns to its former home and because of that fact, many beekeepers follow the practice of clipping ren. There was nothing in them their queens' wings before the swarming except for the fact that they were his season starts, in order to prevent the to commend them to him except that escape of swarms later in the season. fact, and there is nothing in us to com-The same practice is followed in the mend us to God except the fact that w Experimental aplary on the Central Ex- are Christ's brethren. For Joseph's sake perimental Farm at Ottawa and the fol- Pharaoh was ready to do the best he lowing methods are used in hiving any could for them. Not only were they swarms. When a queen's wings are clip- to dwell "in the best of the land" but the farm and they are one to which the ped the hiving of a swarm is an easy "IF" there were capable men among Dominion Seed Branch gives very special matter. While the swarm is still in the them they were to be put in positions attention. Here is a suggestion which air, search for the queen in front of the of influence. The IF seems to have will help in their control. hive entrance and when found place her loomed rather large in Pharaoh's mind. Lands foul with some kinds of weeds in a small box or cage. Immediately and probably with good-occasion. It particularly annuals, may advantageous move the old hive from its stand and in was a generous thing to say, "The land ly be seeded to grass for hay or pasits place put a new hive fitted with drawn of Egypt is before thee," but God for ture. The cultivation of hoed crops becombs or foundation. The swarm will Christ's sake says more than that to us comes too expensive for labor when the soon return and as the first bees enter (1 Cor. 3: 22; Rof8: 28; Phil. 4: 19; 2 soil is polluted with weed seeds. Grain the new hive release the queen amongst Cor. 9: 8). The aged shepherd patriarch crops may also be unprofitable because of them. Now put a queen excluder over Jacob must have seemed insignificant in weeds, and they afford an opportunity the new hive and above it place the comparison with the great Pharach, but for the weeds to increase. Seeding to supers from the old hive; the swarm will in reality Jacob was the greater of the grass and cutting the hay crops early then go to work as though nothing had two '(v. 7; cf. Heb. 7:7). Jacob con- will prevent most kinds of weeds from happened. All beekeepers do not clip ferred more upon Pharaoh by his bless- number of seeds, and the number of their queens' wings, and where this is ing than Pharson conferred upon him ripening more than a relatively small not done the queen leaves with the by opening the whole land to him. For vital weed seeds in the sub-surface soil swarm. When the queen is with a swarm all his faults and failures, Jacob was will rapidly decrease from year to year. it usually clusters on some nearby object now a man who knew God. | Pharaoh If perennial weeds are also prevalent, it for a few hours and thus is easily cap- asked Jacob, "How many are the days of would be well to pasture with sheep and tured. First prepare a hive with drawn thy life?" (R. V.), but Jacob answered. comb or foundation and then if the "The days of the years of my pilgrim- before the spring growth has formed object on which the swarm has clustered age." He had caught the truth that our seeds. is movable it can be carried to the hive earthly life is but a pilgrimage. The and the bees shaken down in front of it Bible men of God always walked in the when they will quickly enter the hive. consciousness of this truth (1 Chron. ried to the hive, carry the hive to it truth permentes the New Testament as certain kind of work precludes the necesand place it on the ground so that the well as the Old (2 Cor. 5: 6; Heb. 11: city of training. Sometimes young entrance is beneath the swarm. Now 9: 16; 13: t14; 1 Peter 2: 11). Modern children show an extraordinary gift for sharply shake or brush the bees down in Christians seem to have largely lost music, but unless they are willing to front of the hive, moving the hive up sight of this truth. If Christians more submit to a gruelling course of training elose to the fallen bees where they will fully realized the pilgrim character of they will never be heard from in the

thers to follow them home.

de definition of "perseverence."

and lastly, "to neber leave go."

TRY IT AGAIN

"Look, papa, Able's cold is cured and more than that of being taught to so helpless without training. we got left yet a half box of chugh number our days so that "we may get

"Oo, vot extravagance!" Tell Herman VJ. Jacob blessed Pharaoh, thus show of rot to speak?

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 19

JACOB THE AGED FATHER Golden Text-Honor thy father and thy mother-Exodus 20: 12. Lesson Text.-Gen. 46: 1-7, 28-30; 47

Study, also, 1 Tim. 5: 1-8; Eph. 1-9; Luke 2: 41-52. Time.-1706 B. C. Place.-En route

for Egypt and Pharaoh's court. Exposition -I Israel Goes to Egypt,

Here we have the account of Jacob going down into Egypt to enjoy the hospitality of his long lost son. This was a tremendous journey for an old man to undertake, but once again Jacob received direct int mation that Jehovah was directing his affairs and shaping his destiny as it seemed good in His sight. Joseph's father and brethren had come yesterday, with Principal Stewart pre- to Egypt by Pharaoh's personal invitation (ch. 45: 16-19), but in spite of this Joseph might have been tempted to have been ashamed of his father, who was a plain countryman, and his brethren (who were not an altogether reputable crowd) in the midst of the splendor of Pharaoh's court. The greatness of his character comes out in that he, was not at al ashamed of them, but brought them not Mr. Ralston Brown, B. A., left yester- only to Egypt but into the very presence day morning for Alberta, where he was of the king (cf. ch. 46: 31). The story that, one day, after he had attained his ecclesiastical honors, an old man from the country with uncouth manners called at Lambeth Palace and asked to see scorn, when the Archbishop caught sight brushed the footman aside, and folding the old man in his arms in fond embrace, cried in delighted tones-"It is my beloved father!" All of us admire such exhibitions of filial love, which overcomes the cold conventionalities of the world. For all that, a man should not look for applause or credit merely for showing love to and for his father. Joseph was not ashamed of his father.

and our Joseph is not ashamed of us, J. Edmiston, of Kindersley, Sask, to though He might well be (Heb. 2: 10, -11). They had stopped in the land of Goshen Sophia, daughter of the late Joseph because it was near Joseph (ch. 45: 10) and because they would thus be separatappearance can be so easily marred by ed from unnecessary contact with the Egyptians (v. 34); and because of the superiority of the soil (v. 6). What a niture is neither too large nor too small wonderful day for these shepherds when for the room in proportion to its size. they were presented to the great Pharaoh Also, if you can arrange for the furni-(v. 2). But a greater day is coming when our Joseph shall present us faultless before the King of kings (Jude 24) spoiled by the addition of one solitary Joseph had anticipated Pharaoh's queschair or other odd piece of furniture else tion, "What is your occupation?" (cf. in the room, says an authority. 46: 33, 34). Joseph seems always to have planned things out before hand. by distributing one's belongings to other Theirs was an occupation which God has greatly honored, taking it as a figure of His own relation to His people (Isa. 40: 10, 11; Ez. 34: 10: 11). They went a little beyond Joseph's instructions (ch. 46: 34), even going far as to definitely request that they might dwell in the land of Goshen. Their going to dwell in Egypt was

> came at a time of great need (v. 4: cf. II. Joseph Not Ashamed of His Father.

fulfilment of prophecy (ch. 15: 13). They

Pharaoh does not seem to have been much impressed with Joseph's breth-If, however, the cluster cannot be car- 29: 15; Ps. 39: 12; 119-19, 54). . This

We try to strike our roots very deeply ing.

ing that, for all Pharach's exalted pos!-

into this present life and present age. A prominent literary woman receives One hundred and thirty years seems to every year hundreds, of letters from Pahson, Ah wishes yo' would give us be a long life to us, but it is short indeed literary aspirants, asking for advice and when it is done-long only by comparison assistance, and she says that a large Parson Jones Brudders and sisters, with the average modern life and short to proportion of them have never taken Descon Perkins done axed me to define Jacob even by comparison with the lives the trouble to learn to spell. They are perseverence; it means, fustly, "to take of his ancestors (cf. ch. 5: 27; 11: 11, typical of great numbers of young people hold"; secondly, "to hold on"; thudly of eternity, a vapor that soon vanisheth who want success without preparing for 24, 25; 25: 7, 8; 35: 28). The longest it. They are ambitious to skip drudgery. life is but a handbreadth on the scale to reach their goal by a short out that away (Jas. 4: 14; Ps. 90: 3-12). There avoids everything hard. Of course, this are a few lessons that we to-day need is not possible...... Taste and talent are

> us a heart of wisdom" (Ps. 90: 12, R. In what sort of syllables ought a par

THOSE INKY FINGERS

Are you one of those unfortunate an earthly kind. Having blessed Pharaoh, people; who can never write with pen Jacob went out from his presence, but and ink without getting the ink on your

feeding his brethren, and sustaining them carefully recording for posterity man's recent magazine quoted somebody in life in the midst of all dangers (cf. accumulating knowledge, stained their saying that his mistakes have been John 10: 10, 28). His heart was now fingers with all manner of ourlous inks. satisfied he had them with him. And The blue-black stain on our fingers now- from them nearly all he knows. the great longing of our Joseph's heart adays is due to an aniline dye, made is, to have us with Him in the place from coal-tar, but in the past man has seldom pleasant. It makes a lot of differwhich He has gone before to prepare for called upon the fish in the sea, on plants ence, however, whether we regard the us (John 14: 2, 3; 17- 24). Even dur- and trees, and on insects for the pig- mistake as an unrelieved catastrophe, ing His absence we may have Him with ments to use in his inks.

us in a very real sense (John 14; 23). The Egyptian scribe of 2000 B. C. mastery. He fed his brethren on the fat of the writing with laborious care on his papyrus land (v. 11). And so does our Joseph with a reed pen, used an ink prepared us. In nourishing his father he was from vegetable or animal charcoal mixanticipating that portion of the Mosaic ed with gum and water. These early law which was especially emphasized by links have proved to be remarkably per-Jesus Christ (Ex. 20: 12; cf. Matt. 15: manent in character, for there are manuscripts in the British Museum which were written about the year 2500 Douglas' Egyptian Liniment relieves B. C., and are still clearly decipherable toothache and neuralgia. Invaluable in to-day. These Chinese whose writings cases of croup, sore throat and quinsy. date from a very early period, used an ink composed of lamp-black and glue. with the curious addition of dried oxtongue, which they declared gave the

ink a violet tint. The oman scholar, inscribing his-Everyone knows how much easier it is to keep moving to a lively tune, than to parchment of goatskin, wrote with an frudge along without any music to keep link in which the main coloring contime to. Indeed it has been demon-stituent was a plement from the cuttlestrated that soldiers will keep marking fish or sould. The pigment is secreted while the band continues to play, who by the cuttlefish in a sac or gland, and if the music should cease, would fall by is discharged whenever the fish is attacked, discoloring the surrounding water Anything in life is more easily done and providing a perfect cover for its to the accompaniment of cheerful retreat.

MOTOR RUN BY MOONLIGHT

Among the most curious motors ever-It is not always possible to work to the invented is one devised by A. R. Benmusic of a band, though with the radio nett and intended for delicate experiand talking machines, that is not so wild ments in heat measurement. It is so a fancy as it once would have seemed, sensitive that it begins to revolve the You can always have cheerful, hopeful moment it is exposed to daylight, even thoughts to inspire your actions, and when the sun is hidden, and in clear your cheery face will serve as a sort of weather it will work at night, even gauge by which the merest on-looker throughout the night, being affected by the radiant heat of moonlight. The motive power is due to convection currents set up inside the glass shade with which the instrument is covered. While the glass is not warmed by the radiant heat of daylight or moonlight passing through it, the metal surfaces of the motor are and the minute differences of temperature thus produced, suffice start convection currents.

PROOF NEEDED

"I know an artist that painted a cobto get it down." "Sorry, but I don't believe you."

"Why not? Artists have been known to do such things." ---"Yes, but not maids."

measurements.

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parts of the house when such remova would mean improvement. So many possessions look well when in their appropriate "setting," while their appearance and value are belittled otherwise. A room can be ruined by the injudicious mixture of china with copper ornaments rich hangings with those of a much cheaper quality, or pictures with both plain wood and heavy gilt frames. Pictures look much better when they RIB-ROLL ROOFING are uniform as regards type and fram-Colored or plain. For houses, barns,

ing. Water colors and etchings when hung side by side lose their effect, the beauty of each being entirely spoiled by the proximity of the other. Pictures containing a wealth of detail or rich coloring should be placed in a good

GRASS HELPS KILL WEEDS

Weeds are an ever present problem on

mow the roughage closely each year

THE NEED OF TRAINING

Do not imagine that a gift for a soon find the entrance and signal the our present life, they would not be so musical world. A gift for a special work disturbed by "rumors of war" and fears is a great help and so is a liking for it, of its havoc (cf. Phil. 3: 20, 21, R. V.). but neither will take the place of trainHOW DO YOU REGARD YOUR MIS

Most of us regard our mistakes as pits Some of them are I shallow, although he did not so out from a greater pre- fingers? Inquires a writer in the Cape deep enough to trip us; others are so deep that when we tumble in, the chances again we see Joseph as a type of Christ, The industrious writers of past ages, are against our ever getting out. A

> The consequences of a mistake or as a hard lesson, set down for our

schoolbooks, and that he has learned

Jane, last night Gog-"Any more than usual?"

Bog Wea, the old man caught me."

Just the

Thing

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HEATLEY, late of the Township of CANADIAN NATIONAL-RAILWAYS

against the Estate of the said JOHN HEATLEY, who died on or about the Daily, except Sunday ............... 6.13 p.m. 13th day of May, A. D. 1932, are requir- Sunday only ..... ed on or before the 24th day of June, The Chicago filer, that passes through A. D. 1932, to send by post, prepaid, or here at 9.30, eastbound, stops at Georgedeliver to William Stalker, R. R. No. 4. town at 9.42 .p. m. Acton. Executor, full particulars of their

last mentioned date the Executor will not be liable for the assets of the said Estate or any part thereof to any person of whose claim notice shall not then have

Going West

TIME TABLES

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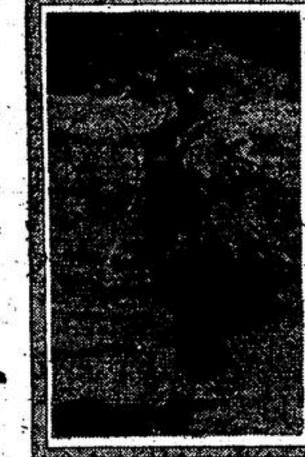
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Notice to Creditors

Of the Estate of EDWIN. ATKINSON, late of the Township of Erin, in the County of Wellington, Farmer, De-

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the late EDWIN ATKINwho died on or about the 18th day of March, 1932, at the Township of Erin, are required to send to the undersigned solicitor, on or before the 30th day of June, 1932, full particulars of

their claims. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 30th day of June, 1932, the administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that he will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have received notice for the assets so distributed or any part

DATED at Acton this 31st day of May, KENNETH M. LANGDON" Solicitor for Lewis Edwin Atkinson

His Administrator.

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