FRIENDSHIP

"If you walk as a friend you will find a a friend wherever you choose to fare; If you go with mirth to a far strange land you will find that mirth is

For the strangest part of this queer old world is that like will join with like; And who walks with love for his fellowman an answering love will strike.

If you walk in honor then honest men will meet you along the way; But if you are false you will find mer false wherever you chance to stray. For good breeds good and bad breeds bad, we are met by the traits we Love will find a friend at the stranger's

door where hate will find a foe. For each of us builds the world he knows which only himself can spoil." And an hour of hate or an hour of shame can ruin a life of toil;

And though to the utmost ends of the earth your duty may bld you fare, If you go with truth and a friendly heart you will find friends waiting there.'

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Thursday, August 29, 1912

move to Toronto, has sold his pretty Only those were to give who were "of brick resident, on the corner of Park willing heart" (v. 5), and God's plan for and Lake Avenues, to Mr. J. W. Somer- our giving to-day is exactly the same

tinued a wet spell been experienced giver" that "God is able to make all during harvest time. For over forty days grace abound" that they "always having consecutively, rain has fallen and the all sufficiency in all things, may abound cut and ripe standing crops have in unto every good work" (2-Cor. 9: 8) consequence been seriously affected, if not Moses had gone into great detail as to actually damaged, for marketing. The what the willing-hearted people should grain most seriously affected is the early give (vs. 6-9). The object of this was peas. Some oats have commenced to that all might see that though they had grow. The root crops are making great not much, they might have something promise. Potatoes will be a bumper crop that would be of use in the building of and turnips are in fine condition.

in special session to consider the estim- small, if there is love back of it. Even ates of receipts and expenditures and though they might have only a few "goa" strike the tax rate for the year. The hairs," even these would be acceptable rate was struck at 22 mills, two mills (v. 23). Many a gift that seems too higher than last year. Taxes are pay- humble to give to God, brings joy to able in instalments.

Trophy cup took place as usual on the the presence of Moses" they went to do Acton Bowling greens on Tuesday. The exactly as God had commanded, "And contestants were two rinks each from they came" not only a few but "every Brampton, Georgetown, Erin, and Acton. one whose heart stirred him up;" that The trophy was won by Brampton.

MARRIED

-LAIDLAW-LESLIE-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie, Esquesing, on August 21, by Rev. R. F. Cameron, C. Laidlaw, of Victoria, B. C.

COLLIER-In Hamilton, on August 23,

years.

Miller's Worm Powders, being in demand everywhere, can be got at any chemist's or drug shop, at very small cost. They are a reliable remedy for worm troubles and can be fully reliedupon to expel worms from the system and abate the sufferings that worms cause. There are many mothers that rejoice that they found available effective a remedy for the relief of their

COMPANIES THAT INCREASED ADS DID WELL IN 1931, SAYS A. N. P. A.

Comparative earnings of twenty-five the women, but the men also offered "an companies that maintained or increased offering of gold unto the LORD"-it was newspaper advertising in 1931 and no nickle collection. In verse 23 we see twenty-five companies in corresponding what variety of things were needed for trade groups that decreased their news- and useful in the building of the Taberpaper advertising show that the net earn- nacle. Every detail is worthy of study. ings of the year for the former group were only seven per cent. below the year Hearted Did Spin, 25, -26. preceding while the earnings of the latter -group dropped seventy-three per cent., was given. Oftentimes people who can according to a study made by the bureau give nothing else can give their work of advertising of the American News- for the service of God. In verse 25 we paper Publishers' Association.

many companies have been maintained hearted did spin with their hands." I or increased by consistent newspaper ad- would be a good thing in some of our vertising, and that several concerns have churches to-day if some of our church reached new highs during the depression women showed their wisdom by talking through the ability to concentrate on less and working more; and the same profitable markets and realize immediate thing is true of our men. One of the sales with newspaper advertising.

newspaper budget thirty-three per cent. saw fit to raise from the dead, had in 1931, raised its net earnings in that proved her wisdom while alive by the year, forty per cent., the survey revealed. use of her needle (Acts 9: 35-41). They "Another manufacturer, in the highly spun a great variety of cloths "of blue competitive electric refrigerator market," and of purple and of scarlet and of fine states the report, "spent \$200,000 last linen." Over and over again we have in year in newspaper space and dollar sales this lesson a illustration of the great for the year were 460 per cent. of sales variety of things that can be made useful

Of four leading tobacco manufacturers hair," not such pleasant work, but just who increased newspaper advertising in as useful for God's service, and that is 1931, three showed an increase in earn- the main thing to consider. ings, and one a slight decline from the high net of the year preceding. Aggree 29. gate expenditures of these four com-200,000 to \$111,300,000.

points out that four tobacco companies God than for personal adornment. In that decreased their aggregate investment addition to the precious stones, they in newspaper space in 1931 showed a brought costly spices and cils "for the ferty-five per-cent. decline in combined light and for the ancinting oil and for the

also increased by 3.5 per cent."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

GIFTS FOR BUILDING THE TABERNACLE

Golden Text.—Honor Jehovah thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase-Proverbs 3: 9. Lesson Text.-Ex. 35: 20-29. Read

Ex. 35: 4-36: 7.

Time .- 1491 B. C. Place .- The Wilder-Exposition .- I. All the People of God Working for the House of God, 20-24, Moses had called all the congregation of the children of Israel together and told them what Jehovah had commanded regarding the building of the Tabernacle (v. 4). It was the plan of God that everyone should have a part in the building of this meeting place between Him and the people, each on giving according to his ability, and according to what he had in his possession (cf. 2 Cor. 9: 7) God does not look upon the size of the gift, but upon the love that is in it, and desires all to have a part in His work, Mr. W. H. Speight, who is about to whether they can give little or much (2 Cor. 9: 7). No one loses by really for many years has so long-con- cheerful giving; for it is to the "cheerful the house of God, and God despises no The Council met on Thursday evening gift, no matter how humble, or how the heart of God (Luke 21: 1-4). When The annual tournament for the Smith "all the congregation" "departed from is the great thing in all giving and in all Christian work), that we should give or work, not by compulsion, but because the love of our heart stirs us to work. There is another expressive phrase in Jennie Gertrude Leslie, to Mr. Harold verse 21, "every one whom his spirit made willing." The offering which they brought was "the LORD'S offering." It was not brought for the praise of men, William R. Collier of Acton aged 45 nor for the honor of men, but Jehovah

Himself and for His glory alone. Oftentimes when we bring our offerings in these days to build a church, it is really not the Lord's offering, but a magnificent building is erected for the glory of some | A full size mounted buffalo, as well as man, or group of men, or some denom- one of the finest collections of mounted ination. What they brought was for game birds found in the Canadian wilds the work of the "tent of meeting" and ever assembled, will also be exhibited. also "for all His" (that is, God's) service and also for the "holy garments" of the priests. These garments were not merely great truths. Not the men only but the women also had a part in the giving. al Telegraph System. They gave up the things they had had for their personal adornment, "brooches and earrings, and signet rings and armlets," "even all (their) jewels of gold." These gifts just mentioned were from

II. All the Women That Were Wise-Not only gifts were brought, but work have God's description of a wise-hearted The study shows that earnings of woman, "All the women that were wiseoutstanding women of the New Testa-One automobile concern increasing its ment, one of the very few whom God-

for God. Other women "spun goats"

III. Rulers Brought Onyx Stones, 27-The rulers also brought their part: panies in newspaper advertising increas- as they were richer, they brought richer ed by thirty per cent., from \$20,000,000 gifts, but they were no more acceptable in 1930 to \$26,000,000 in 1931, while ag- 'to God. But these precious stones had gregate earnings increased from \$105,- their place in the garments which were to be made for the high priests, and they On the other hand, the bureau report were far better used for the service c sweet incense." All these things were New priducts, successfully promoted in typical of tuths about God and of our newspapers, have helped to expand the service to Him. .. The light was typical sales of many companies, the survey of cur Lord Jests, Himself (John 8: shows. One drug concern that increased | 12): the anointing oil was typical of the its newspaper space expenditure from Höly Spirit (Acts 10: 38; 1 John 2: 20, \$200,000 to \$300,000 and popularized two 27); the "sweet incense" was typical of new products in 1931 reported the best prayer (Rev. 5: 8, R. V.; 8: 3). Again year in its history. "Not only," states we are reminded that the offering was a the report, "did sales of the new products "willing offering," or "freewill offering". help to increase net earnings, but sales (v. 29, R. V.); and again we are told of the company's regular brands were that it was "unto the LORD," and the only ones who gave were those "whose A review of the opening months of 1932 heart 'made them willing." And they shows that many national advertisers are brought "for all manner of work." making a good start with increased news- Everything was done exactly as "the

God's commandment was "by the hand of Moses;" God said it, but Moses wrote it. Moses, gave them no instructions of his own; he had full directions from the Lord, and the whole Tabernacle was built according to the pattern which Jehovah Some of the primitive rug weavers of Himself, had shown Moses in the Mount, India, China, Persia, and so on, often Every principle of true Christian giving spend almost a life-time making a single seems to be found set forth in this old, rug. Naturally, this gives the Oriental old legislation for Israel promulgated rugs a personal touch not possible with 1,500 years before Jesus Christ was born. How is that to be accounted for? There tion that has the slightest semblance of reasonableness, namely, Moses was inspired of God.

THE C. N. R. AT THE C. N. E.

Illustrating in a pictorial way varied opportunities offered in Canada io the investor and the tourist, the Canadian National Railways exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition, this year, mphasizes the far-flung transportation facilities offered by the National System and brings to the fore the numerous beauty spots and national parks which nake the Dominion a paradise for visitrs. The commercial and manufacturing mportance of the nation is also stressed and some idea of the industrial centres and export trade can be gleaned by enecial features which are devoted to showing scenes of Canada's busy ports. views of the West Indies, and pictures o various cities noted for their manufac-

The outstanding feature of the exhibit, Building, is a travelling panorama which methods. Wool is brought in by shepartery of national travel and trade on makers for new designs. both the land and the sea. As the line of Manitoba, Jasper National Lodge, Prince Rupert are realistically pictured or some other emblem of immortality on these turntables, with the port of cleverly woven in. Victoria prominently shown on the travelling panorama: Minfature models of one of the Canadian National Steamships freight steamers and of the Canada-British West Indies liners will gently sway on a most realistic imitation of the

The Canadian National Telegraphs will be featured by a large globe. It will slowly-turn on its axis and will be set yet?" for adornment, but they expressed some as part of a display emphasizing the world-wide service offered by the Nation- "I haven't." And he signed:

The hotel system of the 'Canadian National Railways will be pictured by a reproduction of the main dining room of the Chateau Laurier, at Ottawa; whilethe Express Dipartment will also be featured by an exhibit showing the varied facilities for the safe and prompt hand- important. More people who think for ling of express shipments.

tured by a large glass map of the route well as those before us have done. That covered by the "Lady" steamers. On means only that there are one or two each side will be decorative panels sug- more when already there were plenty. As gestive of the territory served and in soon as we can prove our superiority, front will be real coral sand from show that we have something to give mens of coral formations.

HUMAN INTEREST IN ORIENTAL

The true Oriental rugs always will very popular because it is hand-made the machine-made kind that are turned. out by the hundreds in our great factories. Much of the popularity of the Oriental rug is also due to their individual designs and excellent wearing quali-

Although the finest rugs are woven in the large Oriental cities, those produced on the crude looms of the wandering tribes have furnished collectors with many of the most original and beautiful designs. Prayer rugs are produced largely by these primitive people. In them are woven designs signifying various tribal beliefs, the colors of which are far superior to those of the city-made

As the value of an Oriental rug is usually judged by the intricacy of its design and its apparent age, most of the rug makers in the Persian cities spread their finished products out in the streets and allow pedestrians to walk over them. Several days of this rather heroic treatment gives the rugs the desired aged effect and they are then ready for tourists to buy as "antiques" that have been in one family for many years, or go to foreign markets with the same "guaran-

The rugs woven in the Oriental cities housed in the west wing of the Railways are produced by the regular commercial will take its spectators half way around herds, and disposed of in the market the world. Entitled "From the Tropics place. Native cleaners and dyers buy it, to the Arctic Circle," it gives, in a brief after which it is sold to professional way, some conception of the greatness weavers, who come to the market to purof the Canadian National System as an chase dyed wool and to visit the pattern

Cotton and silk are used to a limited panorama slowly revolves the visitors will extent in Persian and Chinese rugs. The see, in succession, large paintings of the most beautiful, silky Oriental rugs, how-British West Indies, the Maritime Pro- ever are made from raw wool, just as it vinces, fishing in Northern Ontario, the comes from the sheep's back; as the popular Canadian National summer grease in this wool brightens the colors esort at Minaki, almost on the border- with which it is dyed before being woven. Nowadays, there are such clever imiin the heart of the Canadian Rockies, tations of real Oriental rugs that people he Pacific Coast of British Columbia, who buy them should go to only the and big game hunting in Northern B. C., most reliable merchants whose buyers are and Alaska. These scenes travel on an experts in detecting the imitation from endless chain and show the highlights the genuine. The small prayer rugs are of each territory featured. On each side very easily identified by an expert, who of the panorama will be shown-revolving is even able to know the particular tribe exhibits of the trans-Atlantic and trans- originally made this little rug. The Pacific ports in Canada. Halifax, Saint prayer rug always has a prayer arch, John, Quebec, Montreal, Vancouver and with the tree of life, a suspended lamp,

HE SIGNED

At a Boy Scout dinner in Australia. Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Secut movement, was asked by an artist, who had sketched him to sign the por-

"No." said B.-P. "If I took my pencil out of my pocket once I would be unable. to put it back for five years." Unruffled, the artist eyed him and said: "Have you done to-day's good deed

"As a matter of fact." B.-P. admitted.

NOT MORE BUT BETTER

The world's great need is not of more things but of a better kind. One more high school graduate, one more young man with a college diploma is not very themselves, more who will work without The Canadian National Steamships' being watched, however, are tremendous services to the West Indies will be fea- acquisitions. - It is not enough to do as Bermuda with some of the finest speci- that sets us apart from the average worker, then we find ourselves in demand.

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Acton Fall Fair Special Prize List

(Continued from Page Six)

DAIRY AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE SPECIALS Best 2 lbs. Butter; donor receive same, by Dr. E. J. Nelson, cash Best 10 lbs. Butter, donor to receive same, to be delivered at A. T. Brown's drug store, by Evan Jones, cash 42 Best Dressed Chicken, not less than 41/2 lbs., donor to receive same, by Alex. B. McLean, cash 43 Best Dressed Chicken, donor to receive same, by T. Watson 44 Best Dressed Chicken, donor to receive same, by H. Mainprize, 45 Best Pair of Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by J. W. Jones, cash 46 Best Pair of Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by Harold Wiles, cash 47 Best Pair of Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by Best Dressed Chicken 41/2 lbs., cash C. H. Harrison, donor to receive same, cash 49 Best Dressed Duck, donor to receive same, by C. H. Harrison, 50 Best Pair of Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by Rev. C. L. Poole, cash 51 Best 5 lbs. Butter, donor to rereive same, by Dr. P. W. Pearen, cash 52 Best 5 lbs. Butter, donor to receive same, by Stanley E. Plummer, Rockwood, 25 lbs. of Honey, value 53 Best 10 lbs. Butter in prints, donor to receive same, by & J. K. Gardiner, watchmaker, cash 54 Best Loaf Homemade Bread, made from Five Crown Flour, donor to receive same by W. H. Hortop, Everton, 1st, 48 lbs. flour, value, \$1.50; 2nd, 24 lbs. flour, value, 85 cents 55 Best Loaf of Bread, baked by a young lady under 21 years, choice of an Ironing Board or Clothes Horse, by J. B. Mackenzie, value 56 Best Raisin Pie, open to Institute Members only, by Dublin Women's Institute, cash 57 Best Half Dozen Lemon Tarts, open to Institute Members only, by Dublin Women's Institute, cash 58 Best 5 lbs. Butter, in prints, donor to receive same, by G. H. Bishop & Son. cash 59 A Working Man's Cold Dinner, served on a tray, consisting of eight separate victuals, by Acton U. F. W. O., cash..... 60 Best Collection of Baking, 1 Apple Ple, 1 Layer Cake, Half Dozen Bran Muffins, by U. F. Y. P. O., cash, 1st, \$1,25; 2nd, 75 cents Best Quart Maple Syrup, donor to receive same, by Dr. A. J. 62 Best 5 lbs. Honey in Comb. donor to receive same, by H. W. Hinton, Jeweller, cash

FLOWER AND FRUIT SPECIALS

63 Best 8 dozen Eggs, donor to receive same, by Nelson & Co.,

64 Best 10 lbs. Clover Honey, donor to receive same, by John-

Bag St. Lawrence Sugar, value

stone & Rumley, cash .

65 Best Collection of Cut Flowers, arrangement to be considered, by Hugh Walker & Son, Guelph, fruit in season, value, 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.50 66 Best Collection of Plants and Cut Flowers, grown in 1932, 1st, by W. J. Akins, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, by Borovoy Chopping Mill. cash, \$2.00 67 Best Collection of Gladioli, 12 spikes in one container, by LaSalle Cleaners, Guelph, work, value, 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00 68 Best Begonia, by Roszell & Ralph, goods to value of

68a Best Collection of Cut Flowers, by J. Mellon, cash

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

69 Best Collection of Ladies' Fancy Work, not more than fifteen pleces, by the Robert Simpson Company Ltd., Toronto, goods to the value of \$10.00 out of their catalogue, "Canada

Wide." Apply to Secretary of Fair for certificate. 70 Best Collection of Cushions, new and up-to-date, by Gordon MacKay Co., Toronto, box of Full Fashloned Hose, value

71 Best Collection of Canned Fruit and Vegetables, consisting of 3 jars each, by James Lumber Co., 5 lbs. World's Blend Coffee, 1st, 3 lbs., value, \$1.50; 2nd, 2 lbs., value, \$1.00 , 2 50 72 Best Baby's Layette under 1 year, by A. D. Savage, Guelph,

73. Best Bird House, built by boy under 15 years. This special to take place of Society prize, Class 33, Section 15. By J. S. Davidson, cash

74 Best Wooden Model either Boat or Aeroplane, or other work, by boy under 16, by C. Thatcher, Rockwood, cash

75 Best Poem, not more than 32 lines in length, on any Canadian subject, of an stanzaic framework the author may select, to be sealed and in the Secretary's hands and entered by number, at least three days before the fair, by Public or High School pupils, 16 years of age or under, in Halton County and Erin and Eramosa Townships. Boys' work to be judged by the lady teachers of the town, or one of them the others may select. Girls' work to be judged by the clergy of the town or one of them the others may select. To be known as the Dr. T. D. J. Farmer prizes. For boys, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00; for girls, 1st, \$5.00;

2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00 cash 76 To the parents with the largest family, all in attendance at Acton Fair on September 21. Entry to register with the Secretary, and have all members of the family with them at the time, by THE ACTON FREE PRESS, cash

To the couple married the greatest number of years attending the Fair. Registration to be made with gatekeepers or Secretary, second day of Fair. THE ACTON FREE PRESS,

78 To the most recently married couple attending the Fair. Registration to be made with gatekeepers or Secretary second day of Fair. THE ACTON FREE PRESS, one year, value 79 Best Flock-of Long Woolled Sheep. This special to take the

place of Class 15, Section 7, first prize. By Massey-Harris Company, \$10.00 off any machinery purchased this year 10 00 80 Best Essay by Public School Pupil on subject "Benefits of Acton Fall Fair to Acton," Pair of Bronze Book-ends, value 2 50

81 To the Family living in the district covered by Acton Fair who obtain the Highest Number of Points in Live Stock Classes, counting 3 points for first, two points for 2nd, and 1 point for 3rd prizes, by T. Eaton Comany Ltd., Toronto, a Cabinet Containing 26 piece set of Rogers Empire Pattern. Flateware, value

82 A Baby Show, sponsored by B. D. Rachlin & Co, cash, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00

RECEIVED TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

83 Best Loaf Homemade Bread, made from Snow Drift Flour, donor to receive same. Prize winners must have receipt . for flour, showing it being purchased from D. H. Lindsay. 98 lbs. Snow Drift Flour, value 84. Best Loaf Homemade Bread, made from High Loaf Flour, donor to receive same. Prize winners must have receipt for flour, showing it being purchased from D. H. Lindsay.

98 lbs. High Loaf Flour, value 85 Best Drested Duck, donor to receive same, by J. W. Higgins, Ford Dealer, Milton, cash

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