TOILERS

God give them peace and plenty and bless the homes they keep. When ends the long day's toiling may restful be their sleep. May many a joy repay them for the pains they bear. And may our nation's workmen in all her

glories share. The toilers at the furnace, the toilers in

the field. Translate their strength in iron the harvest yield. In bricks the mason sings us the poems of his clan. And every door and archway proclaim

the working man. A few there are who toil not and have no bouts with care;

They walk the realm of pleasure to end 1113. with boredom there. But all the nation's workers with duty spend their years, And earn their right to laughter whenever mirth appears.

God bless the nation's toilers and their dreams come true. May happiness reward them for all tasks they do. Maya blassoms deck their gardens and teuhh but still hold that it is to be love their homes maintain. And pride's sweet satisfaction

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, September 12, 1912

worthwhile every pain.

Big potatoes are being exhibited by growers generally.

the summertime brand. The thermom- 17). We should say to everyone we can of potatoes, oats, clover, in light, medium

McDougall, on the second line, opposite promise than Moses had. Moses had two have been followed by no greater yields Mr. Charles Davidson's, is much admir- good reasons for his invitation: (1) "We from the medium and heavy applications ed by all who pass. The finishing touches are journeying unto the place of which than from the light fertilizer. Twelve

are just being put on. been beautifully whitened, the wood work country and it was a good country (Ex. mercial fertilizers. premises generally made more attractive country just as sure and infinitely better to clover in a rotation of corn. oats.

in town. Every farmer was hustling to good." We can promise that, also, to all In a second field manure and commerget in the oats, which were passably dried who will go with us. Moses' ground for clal fertilizers have been compared from after the two days of warm winds and assurance that they could do good to the standpoint of their influence upon

Thomas' Eclectric Oil was put upon the "the waste, howling wilderness" (Deut. crop yields. Manure has shown up to market without any flourish over fifty 32: 10). The good that Jehovah hath slightly better advantage wherever it has years ago. It was put up to meet the spoken concerning Israel still stands and been used, whether alone or in combinawants of a small section, but as soon as will be fulfilled again and more fully tion with commercial fertilizer. Oats its merits became known it had a whole (Romans 11: 26-29). He hath spoken have shown the least response to either continent for a field, and it is now known still better concerning the Church (see commercial fertilizer or manure of any and prized throughout this continent. Ephesians). It was sure. There were of the crops under consideration, while There is nothing equal to it.

U. S. EXCURSIONISTS ARE VARIED INDEED

pair of shoes.

Youth predominated and most of the severe for many a modern Hobab. Moses excursionists were women and girls. They held on to him and made another effort carried all sorts of baggage, from de luxe to save him. Hobab's refusal had been valises to pocket-size parcels and some very positive, but that did not discouror skates could be found.

majority of these New Yorkers had never | Moses was seeking merely to catch Hobab been in Canada before; that about half for God, or whether there really was a of them had driends and relatives here leaning on the arm of flesh. We to-day and that about 10 per rent. of them find a certain comfort and satisfaction would have gone as gladly to any other when we have the backing and counsel of interesting place that offered as favorable some experienced fellow creature, while a travel rate. The crowd of greeters that we tremble and falter to move forward filled the station was composed of friends, in naked faith in the unseen God alone. relatives and idle spectators.

Soft corns and warts are ugly, painful and irritating. Remove them quickly and surely with Douglas' Egyptian Lini-

A REAL INDIAN FEAST

If Canada's national festival is the Maple Sugar Camp, the big event of the late summer season is the "Corn Roast." tent work (Judges 11 16, R. V.: 4: 11, And corn roasts should be the vogue, R. V.). If Hobab did yield, he had now that Canada's own sweet corn, sun- nothing to go on but the naked word of ripened in the fields, is available and God (cf. Heb. 11: 8). just begging to be eaten.

corn roast are a group of congenial behind, Israel had the cloud and the ark buy groceries at wholesale if he tried. people; a suitable location, preferably a to go before. Both were types of Christ The same is true in the printing field. beach; a roaring bonfire; plenty of corn, (John 8: 12; 12: 26). The usual place The small town merchant who spends butter, salt and a good appetite.

corn. The simplest, and the method out a resting place for them." Jesus' little or nothing to the town in question. preferred by most people, is to peal off usual place is in the midst of His people, Surely it is doing nothing to build the the husks, transfix the ear with pointed and He is in the centre (Matt. 18: 20). town up.-Independent, Jordan, Minn. sticks and hang them in the flame of but He has gone ahead to seek us out a the fire until cooked. Another way is to resting place (Jno. 14: 2, 3; Heb. 6: 20). take along a boiling kettle or cauldron, The ark and the cloud of Jehovah and or even an empty gasoline tin with a Jehovah Himself were a much better wire handle, and boll the ears all to- guide than Hobab (Deut. 32: 10-12). The gether. Strickly speaking, this is not a cloud was not only for guidance but for questioningly. "Why is it that you have corn "roast," but it has the advantage shelter and light also (Ps. 105: 39). Jesus no lawyer to defend you?" he inquired. that all the cars are ready for eating also is not only a guide, but light and at the same time, so that those in charge shelter. God is ready to guide us as "the truth is that when they discovered the feed with the other members of the guided Israel (Pro. 3: 5, 6). He does it they would have nothing to do with the

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

ISRAEL JOURNEYING TOWARD CANAAN '

Golden Text.—Come thou with us, and we will do thee good.—Numbers 10: 29. Lesson Text.-Numbers 10: 11-13, 29 36. Read Num. 10; 11-36.

Time.-1490 B. C. Place.-Wilderness of Paran.

Exposition.-I. From Sinal to Paran,

Israel had been by Sinai about elever months. (Ex. 19: 1), most momentous months for Israel and the whole human race. The account here is very precise as to the date. It is the account of careful historian or a deliberate impostor The theories of those who reject the reliable historical character of the Pentahonored as in some sense the Word of God, are preposterous. It is carefully -Edgar A. Guest. recorded, exact, contemporaneous history. Israel was divinely and supernaturally led by the cloud, that betokened God's presence. They had no will of their own in the matter, but went just as God led. In every respect "they took their journey according to the commandment of Jehovah" (cf. vs. 5, 6). Jehovah spoke

The high price of meat has driven As Israel started for "the promised per acre of manure was followed by a 10 The attendance at Toronto Exhibition Judges 4: 11, Hobab seems to have been where only manure was applied. yield of roots and fodder crops will be Moses made a commendable effort to get basic slag. Saturday was rather dull for business Rev., chs. 21, 22). (2) "We will do the economical increases in yield. Hobab was that Jehovah had promised crop yield in a rotation of mangels, oats, to do good to them. Moses had nothing clover, timothy, for a period of 20 years. to rest upon but the naked promise of Both manure and commercial fertilizers An Oil that is Prized Everywhere.-Dr. God. All that the eye could see was have produced profitable increases, in yet many disagreeable things between mangles suffer from lack of fertility Israel and the promised land, but they sooner than the other farm crops. would not be of any account in com- From the results of these experiments parison with that goodly country (Ro. several main points present themselves: Many Canadians ask themselves what possessed in Hobab's part to accept the duce profitable increases in crop yield. and return, all for the price of a good and his own kindred. It is love for the up soil fertility. world and love for kindred that keep, 3. If manure is limited it may be A hasty analysis of the 900 New York many from the heavenly country to- supplemented with commercial fertilizers excursionists who reached Montreal on a day. Hobab made a foolish choice. The to excellent advantage. recent week-end excursion by Canadian choice must often be made between 4. Where no manure is available soil National special train, gives some in- Christ and kindred (Matt. 10: 37). It is fertility may be maintained by the use

had no baggage at all. One man, Simon age Moses, and ought not to discourage Sherman, aged 82, heavily bearded tailor, us. Moses changed his form of argu-403 Howard Avenue, Brooklyn, carried ment. He argued that Hobab ought to with him his food, and said he would go with them not only for the good he rest in the nearest park before setting could get but for the good he could do. out to see the city. Two girls checked It is legitimate to use such an argument their winter overcoats when they disa in pleading with men to come to Christ covered Montreal was not an _Arctic (Matt. 4: 19) .- Moses did not really need centre, but no signs of skils, snowshoes Hobab for "eyes" or for a guide (Num. 9: 15-23; Deut. 1: 32, 33; Ex. 20: 6; Ex. A rough survey revealed that the 31: 14). It is difficult to say whether Yet we have far more proofs than Moses had of the all-sufficiency of God and His word. The promise of Divine guidance even when perfectly trusted will not lead a man to despise human counsel and advice (Gal. 2: 2; Eph. 4: 11, 12). Moses' final promise to Hobab is worthy of careful study (v. 32). It is God's intention that we pass on to others "whatsoever goodness the Lord shall do unto us". (1 Peter 4: 10). Hobab seems to have yielded at last to Moses' persis-

III. Marching to Canaan, 33-36. The chief ingredients of a successful Whether Hobab went along or stayed his reasonable profit. He could perhaps for the ark was in the midst of the people money to have printing done away from There are two ways of cooking the (cf. 2: 17): It went before now "to seek home with an outside firm that brings

Spiri: (Acts 8: 29; 16: 8, 7). We get this guidance by asking for it in humility and faith (Jas. 1: 5-7). Moses' morning prayer, 'Rise up, O Jehovah, and let thine enemies be scattered, and let them presence for both.

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THE RESULTS OF FERTILIZER EXPERIMENTS:

For ten years crop fertility experiments have been conducted at the Central Experimental Farm. Ottawa, in a plot field where the soil was a sandy loam in a comparatively high state of fertility.

In a rotation of turnips, oats, clover, to the heavy forest growth. II. Moses' Invitation to Hobab, 29-32. to the turnip crop in addition to 16 tons many people to a fruit and vegetable land." Hebab started to go back to the year average yield of 892.8 bushels as land from which he came forth. From compared with a vield of 822 bushels. was within 40,000 of the million mark. | the father-in-law of Moses, but see R. V. | crops following the turnips showed prac-The grain harvest is well over. The (and of Ex. 2: 16-21; 3: 1; 18: 1, 2). tically no influence from treatments with

Hobab to cast in his lot with God's In this field complete commercial fer-The temperature on Tuesday was of people (cf. John 1: 46; 4: 29; Rev. 22: tilizers applied to potatoes in a rotation eter registered 90 degrees in the shade. influence, "come thou with us" (Mark and heavy applications, 450 pounds, 900 The fine new bank barn of Mr. Mac 16; 15). We have something better to pounds and 1,800 pounds respectively Jehovah said, I will give it to you" (cf. tons per acre of manure has produced St. Alban's Church rectory walls have Gen. 12: 7). It was, then, a sure slightly higher yields than have com-

neatly painted, fence painted and the 3: 8). But we are journeying to a Basic slag and nitrate of soda applied during the last two or three weeks. . (Heb. 11: 16: 10: 13, 14; John 14: 2; clover, timothy have not been followed by

8: -18: -2 Cor. 4: -17, 18). It required 1. Where soil is relatively high in fermore faith in Jehovah's promise than he tility commercial fertilizers may not prosort of people visit Canadian cities by invitation. So he said, "I will not go" 2. Where manure is abundant its aptrain excursions which, for example, offer (John 5: 40; Matt. 23: 37). His reason plication to the soil is the most econom-New Yorkers a chance to visit Montreal for declining was love for his-own land ical means of maintaining and building

the test of separation that proves too of commercial fertilizers alone.

The shop owner or merchant who finds fault with the way the other fellow is doing business; qui'e frequently is the man who himself is constantly doing things opposite to rules that are best for the community. Most every line of business to-day is confronted with some probem or another pertaining to competition. It is really good that the business world revolves on principles of his sort. Without them we would all become stale there would be no pep or enthusiasm and

we would be a lazy and indolent lot. A community where merchants refuse to trade with one another is a weak spot. Yet there are places like this. The money left at home would be utilized by home folks over and over again. Once i is transferred from the locality to larger centre, it is lost to the pool perhaps never to return. A sad thought and it reads almost like an obituary. I is slow death to a community. Merchant in larger centres will have little need for spending money in the small towns and they dont propose to do so. They are however, batting small town citizenry constantly and thereby sapping the strength from smaller communities. Why

be weak and fall for it? What can be done about it? United action on the part of merchants wil help. Patronize the other business man when he sells something out of your line. If you sell groceries don't look for a cheaper wholesaler to sell you a suit of clothes at cost, etc. Pay your neighbor

THE PROFESSIONS

The judge looked at the prisoner "Wall, your Honor," said the prisoner operations may sit down and enjoy surely, as clearly, and as safely, as He hat I actually had not stolen the money, by His word (Ps. 119: 105) and His case."

TO THE HEIGHT OF LAND AND BEYOND IN NORTHERN QUEBEC

· Missionaries, explorers and traders journeying north from the St. Lawrence that hate thee flee before thee" (Ro. to Lake Mistassini and Hudson Bay 8: 31). Evening prayer, Return, O naturally followed routes best known and Jehovah, unto the ten thousands of accessible at the time and thus in his-Israel (2,000,000)." In these two prayers torical and other works the routes most we have the two seemingly opposed but frequently mentioned are those in the really harmonious characteristics of the Lake St. John region. The building of life of faith, "the fight of faith" and rest the transcontinental line of the Canadiof faith (Eph. 6: 12; Matt. 11: 23-30). In an National Railways and the prospectthe Christian life there is martial energy ing activity in the Chibougamau area. and calm repose. We need Jehovah's however, have brought into prominence an interesting route leading north from Oskelaneo. A rail journey of 284 miles northwestward from Quebec, or a little over 300 miles from Montreal, takes the traveller to the starting point where the canoe is launched for a trip that leads ever north to Lake Mistassini or if desired on to Hudson Bay.

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S'reams, ponds, portages and all the essentials of an enjoyable canoe trip are found in journeying north to the heightof-land across which a portage trail leads to Lake Obatagamau, with its multitude of islands, long crooked points and intricate bays. A few miles onward Lake Chicougamau is reached and beyond is Lake Makonichi, then a few short portages are made the canoe glides into Lake

TO CLEAN IT. OF COURSE

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60 Best Collection of Baking, 1 Apple Pie, 1 Layer Cake, Half

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