8.25 a.m.

5.55 p.m.

9.00 p.m.

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Daily, except Sunday 10.07 a.m.

Daily, except Sunday 6.13 p.m.

Sunday only 8.00 p.m.

The Chicago flier, that passes through

here at 9.47, eastbound, stops at George-

Going West

Daily, except Sunday 7.40 a.m.

Daily, except Sunday 9.08 a.m.

Daily, except Sunday 2.28 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday 6.40 p.m.

Daily, except Sunday

Sundays and Holidays

Saturdays only

STANDARD TIME

ARROW

Life Insurance

Policies to suit your needs:

Family Income, Child's Thrift, Re-

tirement Income, Pension Bonds,

Endowment, for Protection, In-

vestment. Business and Savings.

you under no obligation.

A request for information places

town at 9.55 p. m..

Sunday only

Sunday only

LITTLE BRIGHT HOUSES

A mansion rich and dark may seem The height of many a workan's dream. But, oh: a little house for me, A house all painted shiningly Outside and in; its walls of white, Ita shutters green, its red roof bright, with roses clambering up the walls Where goldenly the sunlight falls.

Inside its door, Dutch tiles of blue; White curtains everywhere, and through The sunny rooms, the fresh, clean smel Of soap and water, things that tell A woman's love, her daily care Of pupboard, shell and chair; Inherent love for things her own Which woman ages long have known.

A house like this; on any street, To me is wonderfully sweet. -Grace Noll Crowell

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press Thursday, September 26, 1912

in this locality. .Mr. M. P. Barry has been shipping turnips from here the past week.

Potato rot is appearing to some extent in the crop now being gathered. 1912 will for years be noted for rainy Sundays during the summer. Hard- "Whatsoever he doeth shall prosper" ly a dry Sunday since spring.

shipping potatoes in large quantities. The upon God's words, but to command their price the past week has been 50 cents a children "to observe to do all the words

left on Monday on a fishing expedition which he had rehearsed to them that to Crow Lake: > Our Jewish citizens celebrated the upon the word of God and commanding ing a country of immense forest resources -Peast for Atonement, the Jews' hollest

day, last Saturday, with impressive ser- find long life in the Land of Promise vices in Hill's Hall. Mr. Donald Waldle, of the second line, sent THE FREE PRESS, the other day, an

ear of field corn, twelve inches in length. and containing 752 grains. Mr. Spencer Husband, millwright, had one of his feet painfully scalded in a leash at the tannery on Saturday. He

It is reported that an experienced has been engaged by a number of local over Jordan to see the land (ch. 3: 25)

Corners. Last Thursday, J. C. Blacklock, of Mr. Frank Sayers, Nassagaweya. In ten hours he threshed 2,000 bushels of had failed to sanctify God's word, that oats and 140 pushels of wheat.

MARRIED

TRAYNOR-MULHOLLAND - In Joseph's Church, Acton, on September 24, 1912, by Rev. Father Traynor, Father Sullivan, Elora, Michael Trainor, Owen Sound, to Mary Agnes, daughter of the late George Mulholland, Esquesing.

Requisite on the Farm.-Every farmer and stock-raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on hand, not only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse cattle medicine of great potency. As substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected by colic it far surpasses anything, that, can be administered.

U. S. BANKERS TO VISIT JASPER NATIONAL PARK

Bankers from New York, Philadelphia Angeles, October 3 to 6.

their itinerary are Lake Louise, Banff 9: 25: 20). But the promise was sure and Edmonton.

Park, September 23 and will spend two God that have been waiting much longer ment, centering around Jasper Park day (Tit. 1: 2). Lodge, will mark their visit and they will - III. The Death and Burial of Moses take an automobile trip to Mount Edith 34: 5-8. Cavell.

will visit Seattle, Portland and various his had been a solitary life and it closed California towns before reaching Les with a solitary death (cf. Ex. 3: 1, 2; Angeles. Their homeward trip takes 24: 18). All those who were nearest to them 'across Arizona, Colorado, Kansas Moses had already gone before (Num and through Pittsburg to New York.

GRAINS ALONE NOT ENOUGH In order fully to realize the opportuni- from the fact that he died "according ty which is his in marketing bacon hogs to the word of the LORD." Moses is the farmer of the prairie provinces, in called here by a very significant and particular, must realize as a fundamental honorable title, "The Servant of Jehofact that grains alone are not enough vah." It was God, Himself, Who gave to make good hogs. Where milk in some Moses this honorable title (Num. 12: 7). form is available it supplies the ideal It was Moses' greatest claim to distincprotein supplement, or balance, to the tion that he was God's servant (Heb. ration, but in many parts of Western 3: 5). We can have a title better than Canada, in particular, milk in any form even "Servant of the LORD," the "Friend is scarce. In such cases tankage should of the Lord" and the "Child of God" be included in the meal mixture. It is (John 15: 15; 1 John 3: 2). Moses had an ideal supplement and adds zest to the another distinction bestowed on no other feed even when milk is available in man: Jehovah buried him with His own abundance. To make your home-grown hands. He kept the place of his burial feeds count you must feed a balanced concealed: if known, it might have been ration, and tankage is a good means to made a shrine. God seemingly doesn't

BLAME IN RIGHT PLACE

frump over there?"

guest. "I beg your pardon. That's my expression of respect and love. A far among the finest in the world—evenly The only way you can be completely

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

MOSES HONORED IN HIS DEATH (REVIEW) Golden Text.—Precious in the sight of Jehovah is the death of His saints.-

Psalm 116: 15. Time.-1451 B. C. Place.-Nebo. Exposition.- I. The Last Words

Moses to Israel, 45-47. Moses had just given to the people his last song (ch. 31: 30). That song is found in dh. 32: 1-44. A wonderful song, all of which should be carefully read in connection with this lesson. Having spoken "all the words of this song in the ears of the people" (v. 44), realizing that the song was not his own but from God, as he ended it he said, The apple pickers and packers are busy "Set your hearts unto all the words which I testify among you this day." This wise man always sets his heart earnestly upon anything which God has to say, and hides that word in his heart (Ps. 119: 11). That is the one sure road to prosperity in everything one does (Ps. 1: 1-3). But not only were the The farmers of Erin Township are people of Israel to set their own hearts McNabb, Ronald and Malcolm Sinclair last song but also the whole law of God, day. In thus setting their own hearts their children to do the same, they would

> II. Jehovah Shows Moses the Land of Promise, 48-52.

to possess (v. 47).

which they were soon to go over Jordan

Moses having finished his work, and spoken all the word that God had given him to speak. Jehovah now commands him to get up into Mt. Nebo, where he was to die. He went up into this mountain because God bade him to do so. He knew he was to die there (ch. 32: 50). Moses had earnestly desired to go men to put down an oil well at Crewsons but God had refused (ch. 3: 26, 27). But what God now granted really met Moses' desire: he saw the land, though he did not enter it. The reason why Moses was not permitted to lead the people into the land was because he it was enough to "SPEAK" to the rock and so he had SMITTEN it, and he had taken glory to himself that belonged to Jehovah alone (Num. 20: 8, 11, 12, 10). When we think that we are necessary to God, then God sets us aside. But Moses had been exceedingly faithful for the most part, and Jehovah granted to him a wonderful view of the land. He told Moses that his death would follow upon that view (Num. 27: 13). Centuries later, Moses did enter the land, after all (Matt 17: 5). The people knew as they saw Moses ascending the mountain side that they would see him no more (ch. 33: 1 29). God showed Moses the land in its full extent. So clear is the atmosphere of that land that this might not require

a miracle. The glorious land was not shown to Moses to tantalize him, but to cheer him: when the faithful head of God's people is about to die the most cheering thing that can be shown him is the bright prospect that is before his the world. people under a new leader. Moses' heart and other cities of the eastern United swelled with joy as he saw the magnifi-States will arrive here September 20 to cent prospect before the people he had begin a tour of western Canada. The visit so long and patiently led through the is a feature of their trip to the 58th An- wilderness in the midst of almost crushnual Convention of the American Bankers ing discouragements. All regret that an-Association, which will be held in Los other would lead them was swallowed up in the joy over what they were to enjoy About one hundred convention del- (cf. Num.-11: 29). Jehovah had promisegates are expected to make up the group ed this land to Abraham's descendants. that will visit Canada. They will leave Between four and five hundred years had here by special Canadian National train passed between the promise and the fulfor Saskatoon and Calgary. Next on filment (Gal. 3: 17; Ex. 12: 20; Gen. 47; though they had so long to wait for its The bankers will reach Jasper National fulfilment. There are many promises of days there. An extensive programme of than that for fulfilment; but they will sports, sight-seeing and social entertain- all be fulfilled to the very letter some

Death followed speedily after Vancouver and Victoria will greet the viston (cf.: Acts 7: 56-60). Moses' work Party September 25. Following a short was done and death was promotion. He stay in the British Columbia cities, they was alone with Jehovah when he died:

> 26: 64, 65; 20: 1; 20: 28); he had seen the land and the people were about to enter; why should he linger? That he died just at the right time is evident approve of building monuments for the

of just 40 years each (Acts 7: 23-30). He The guest met his host in the garden abode in fulness of physical strength to the end. This was the result of obedience "I say, old chap, who is that awful to God's -will and word (Ex. 155: 26; Josh, 14: 10-11). He had no disease, "Why, that's my wife," came the reply. he was picked as an ear/fully ripe. stammered the embarrassed There were thirty days of weeping as an better expression of love would have been ripened, large and julcy and always a satisfied with the goods you buy is to buy

dead. Moses lived to a great age. His

210 years were divided into three periods

and disobeyed Moses while he lived, but wept for him when he died: that is the way man treats God's servants until this

fitted for a day of business, and yet, elation of the upward urge of life. business must still be carried through . It is white, as with moonlight. Every positively does drive away the attacks.

THE CAPITAL OF CANADA

Ottawa, the capital of Canada, is particularly in the limelight of public attention this year. Always, because of its beauty and its political interest, on the route-maps of tourists to the Dominion, Ottawa this year has the added attraction of being the city of the Imperial Economic Conference of the British Nations on the first occasion upon which the Imperial Conference has been held outside of London.

The city of Ottawa is located in the of this law." This shows that Moses had Province of Ontario on the banks of the ers, F. F. Sayers, R. J. in mind in his exhortation not only this Ottawa, a majestic river which joins the miles eastward. The Ottawa rises hundreds of miles to the northward, drainwhich has contributed materially to the prominence of the Canadian capital in the industrial world. Ottawa is approximately 400 miles northwest of New York and about 600 miles from Washington, the capital of the United States. The city has a population of about 125,000, and surrounding municipalities, not included in the corporation, substantially

increase that figure. Development at Ottawa dates from the arrival of Colonel By in 1826 with company of British Royal Engineers who came to build the Rideau Canal, a military route of transportation linking the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers. He pitched his camp close to the spot where the beautiful Chateau Laurier, which was the home of the delegates to the conference during their stay in Ottawa, now stands. Around tiffs camp grew the village of Bytown, which by 1847 became an incorporated town. The name was changed to Ottawa in 1854, and three years later Queen Victoria selected the

city as the capital of Canada The beauty of Ottawa is commented upon by every visitor. The architecture of its public buildings is appropriate to the dignity of a great nation. The thirty miles of boulevards which encircle the city present an ever-changing panorama of beauty. Rich farming country lies to the south and west: immediately to the north rise the Laurentian Mountains where fishing, hunting and life in the open invite the sportsman and adven-

At O tawa the river, which gives th city its name, is augmented by two other important streams-the Rideau and the Gatingau. These three rivers afford almost inexhaustible supplies of electrical energy which is made available to the residents at a rate among the lowest in Although Ottawa's importance in worl

affairs is due mainly to its politica significance, the cfty has also substantial other interests. A recent census discloses 208 manufacturing concerns Ottawa with an investment of approximtries have to do with lumber and paper products and with manufactures of wood. iron and steel.

LEADER IN NEWSPRINT EXPORTS

According to a report just issued by the Canadian Government Bureau Statistics, the pulp and paper industry is Canada's most important manufacturing industry, heading the list in 1931 gross and net "values of manufactured products as well as for distribution of wages and salaries. In total capital invested this industry is second only to electric light and power plants.

The 75 mills manufacturing pulp produced 3,167,960 tons valued at \$84,780, 819 and the 71 mills making paper accounted for an output of 2.611,225 tons. Newsprint paper made up 85.3 par cent. of the total reported tonnage of paper manufactured. The Canadian production of s'andard newsprint was 91.9 per cent. greater than that of the United States during 1931.

The exports of wood-pulp from Canada last year amounted to 622,537 tons, valued at \$30,056,643. Exports of paper and paper goods were valued at \$111,114,042. These exports were made up chiefly of newsprint paper of which 2,008,240 tons, valued at \$107,233,112 went chiefly to the United States. Canada's exports newsprint are now second only to her exports of wheat and are greater than the newsprint exports of the rest of the

CANADIAN PEACHES BEST

Canadian grown peaches, the greatest treat in the whole of nature's larder, are now reaching the market sun-ripened and juley, straight from Canada's own rchards. Unlike the early season peaches, which have to be shipped long formation you should have before buying distances and picked before they are properly matured, those now on sale are ripened on the trees in the natural way good return for their owners by their and shipped to market when they are service, but they continue to serve the in their prime. Canadian peaches are obedience to the laws he left (John 14: favorite with every member of the house 21, 23, 24). They had murmured against hold.

THE SILVER -FIR

The tree stands on a slight knoll overday (Matt. 23: 29-31). It is much more looking its lake. It is the most royal pleasing to God for us to obey a living living thing of all the wilderness, fit prophet than for us to mourn over a companion to the hills, fit friend of the dead one. The Israelites could have forest Below and about it green prolonged the life they now mourned deep waters, fit sentinel and spokesman (Ps. 106: 32, 33). Though Moses was firs and spruces are gathered as a condead, God still lived (cf. Josh. 1:1, 2, 5). gregation and choir. Here, too, thereare many nobel heads lifted, many ancient trunks whose thick barks are mys-All Night with Asthma. Everyone terious with nature's hieroglyphics; but knows how attacks of asthma often keep not one to equal the silver fir, where, their victims awake the whole night up and over the vassal trees, its white long. Morning finds him wholly un- spire grows ever loftier, symbol and rev-

All this night suffering and lack of rest branch shimmers. Something of the can be avoided by the prompt use of Dr. night, some mysterious essence of the J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, which softer hours, clings to it even when the sun shines. The peace the power, and the majestic melancholy of midnight possess it. Looking upon it one thinks of the stars, and of the ages that will succeed the sun. It is never altogether quiet. Though the lower forest may rest and listen, there is yet some movement in the crown of the fir, and when all the air seems dead there steals down a flutter, as if the tree were putting its secrets into prayer. When the breezes freshen it is the first to take up the song: 'its voice swells deeper, and its resonant chords grow louder and always it can be heard, like a thrumming viol, leading the symphony of the trees.

> It was old with the Spaniards. They passed under its shade when all the land was canopied by trees as old and as noble. But it outlasted its generation. New growths came and came again, and yet the stately fir crowned its forest, patriach and king. What desires it had I cannot dream, though I well know that it could not have lived on without some sort of longing, however far removed from human hopes. It is never silent, never unaware of wind and weather night and day, but with myriad lips praises something greater and more enduring than itself.

> It is Yesterday. Over its roots is spread a broad expanse of brown loam. where no grasses grow, but only the aromatic needles fall year by year to make for it a bed where one day it will sleep. Stepping into the shadow of the fir one feels as if with a stride one had bridged the generations backward to far and heathen times. There is something in the air here, some occult influence. some intangible effluence as by some six h and unphysical sense, but cannot translate into words. It is as if unconsclous thought were here, a something less than personal, with an instinct for an individual not as yet achieved.

Were the Greek legends altogether fabulius? Those cool, impersonal things, half body and half dream, compact of moonlight and man's instinctive sense of something. More in nature, were they after all, but manufactured poems? Or when, before the age of conscious thought yet earlier races trembled in their caves and leafy dens, filling their worlds with fears more deadly than the great beasts of the times, were those vague and ghostly awes but ignorance, the product of the beast-man's terrors of the night? . This animistic faith of which our scientific sophists write, the earliest-religious-urge that mere philosophy can find, is it, as nowadays some say, but just a first step toward are man-made gods? woody thoughts our devotees of fact study the woody facts of brush and forest growth; but they will be the first to tell you that life is not so found. Life meets with life and only thus is known. Rightly, of old days, our dim forsbears trusted to the lives their own lives vaguely sensed. Rightly they peopled all the solitudes with growing souls of grow-

Sitting in the shadow of this hoary fir an eerle sense of companionship takes hold of me, I am not the only soul brooding here, waiting for a transformation. Around the trunk or through it, up from the grounded roots or down from the thin foliage, there must be a brown face peering at me. . . Ah, but that is only my human fancy: In reality no companionship exis's, and only the kinship of travelers far apart on the dusty road of life. No dryad of yesterday dwells here over me. The Hellene gods are too youthful for this ancient trunk. The old gods of Pine and Pinnacle are of a more austere breed. If I am to fancy the spirit of the fir I must think of the Indians, who worshipped and of the mysterious rates whose sou's were even more closely akin to nature, and of the hairy and silent men of the caves, whom the tree's impersonal spirit vaguely remembers — Arcadian Magazine.

Always keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment at hand, ready to bring immediate relief to burns, sores and felons, Stops bleeding at once. Prevents blood poisoning. Splendid for sore throat and quinsy.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK? By Edson R. Walte, Shawnee, Oklahoma

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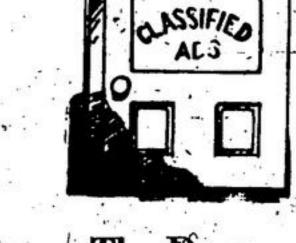
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