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IN THE GLOAMING

When milking time is done, and over all This quiet Canadian inland forest And wide rough pasture-lots the shadows come. And dews, with peace and twilight voices,

From moss-covered watering-trough The tired plough-horses turn-the barnyard loam Soft to their feet-and in the sky pale dome resonant chords the swooping

night-jars call. Make shrill the slow brook's border Down clatter, and the cattle wander

Vague shapes amid the thickets: gleam Above the wet grey wilds emerge

And through the dusk the farmstead fades from view. -Charles G. D. Roberts.

FWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press c Thursday, October 24, 1912

The electric railway construction gang has gone a great deal-of blasting on the Harvey farm this past week. Messrs. Beardmore & Co. are having a set of railway scales of 100 tons capacity put in on the siding near the

The recent rains have washed out the

main line of the G. T. R.

bridge considerably, and the pathway approaches to the new Maria Street for pedestrians is dangerous in places. Under the management of the Citizenship Committee of the Epworth League an electon to a mock Municipal Council has been arranged. Nominations were held last Tuesday evening, when following nominations were made: Reeve. Frank Kennedy, (acclamation). Councillors, John B. Nelson, Clara-E. Moore. J. Victor Coleman, John L. Moore Minnie 2, Bennett, J. C. Matthews, Lillie Frankum, Fern Brown, M. E. Nelson and A .- T. Brown. Miss Brown and Miss Frankum are likely to withdraw. The nomination specches will be given next Tuesday evening, immediately after

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which the polls will be opened.

SPEIGHT-At her home at Markham, Ontario, on October 20, Harriet Chapman, widow of the late Michael Speight, formerly of Acton, aged 79

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SANITATION IN PLANT DISEASE CONTROL

Sahitation is a most important feature tion of diseased material so that the sources of infection are eradicated as

those caused by fungi. In both types | "did great signs in our sight" (cf. Jno. material and all such material acts as a 1 Pet. 1: 5: Jude 24. (4) "Jehovah give satisfactory control but this control one of them holds for our serving Christ. is made easier and more complete if In the light of what Jehovah had done diseased material in so far as possible for them the Israelites would have been is destroyed. Bacterial diseases, how- great fools to forsake Him. And in the ever, are not so readily controlled by light of what Christ has done for us, and spraying practices and therefore sanita- is doing for us, we would be worse than tion is a necessary feature in all control fools to give it up, or any part of it. recommendations. This has been re- In passing the Israelites gave a good peatedly demonstrated in the case of fire blight, a bacterial disease of pears and apples, which is only controlled by removing and destroying all diseased duties of Christian servants, and some

Virus diseases such as mosaics and in words addressed primarily to "serleaf curl are also controlled by roguing vants" (yes, even to "bond servants" out and destroying affected plants. Ex- or "slaves," cf. R. V., marg.; cf. Col perimental work with the virus diseases 3: 22-25; 1 Cor. 7: 21, 22; 1 Tim. 6; 1 affecting raspherries has shown that 2. Tit. 2: 9, 10; 1 Pet. 2: 18-25). Serlosses from these diseases can be greatly vants should "be obedient unto them reduced by thorough and careful roguing that according to the flesh are (their) of stock for planting purposes as well masters." In this connection there is as during the first two years of the a double significance in the phrase "acplantation. Certified raspberry nursery cording to the flesh." On the one side, stock has been developed by the Division it points to the glorious truth that no of Botany of the Experimental Farms, man can be our master except "accordto aid growers in combating these dis- ing to the flesh,' only in that which is eases by making available disease-free outward and temporary. In our real stock for planting purposes. In the case inward, abiding life, "according to the of other crops, virus troubles can only Spirit," Christ alone is our Master (or be controlled by destroying affected Lord—the some word in the Greek).

root-rots are also best controlled by cording to the flesh, nevertheless they sanitary methods. Plants affected with are to be obeyed (cf. Col. 3: 22). The these troubles should be gathered and Gospel won many of its first converts destroyed and not allowed to remain in from the slave class, and, bringing them the ground where they serve to infect into liberty in Christ (1 Cor. 7: 21-23) the soil and cause it to become "sick." there was constant danger that they Such soil will harbour the disease organ- | become uppish and fail in their duty to isms for a number of years and suscept- their 'masters according to the flesh,' ible crops may become affected with the and so dishonor Christ, . The same disease. At least a four year rotation of peril confronts Christian servants tocrops is advisable where trouble has day, and is often yielded to. Christian "Growers, therefore, can aid materially | "with fear and trembling." That does in control measures by sanitation or des- not mean with fright of man or servile

ducing sources of infection for these tremulous, conscientious care and revtroubesome diseases.

troying all diseased material thus re- fear of any kind, but with sensitive and

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

PROBLEMS OF THE MODERN HOME Golden Text .-- As for me and my house we will serve Jehovah. Joshua 14: 15 Lesson Text .- Jos. 24: 14, 15; Eph. 6: 1-9. Study also, Mk. 10: 2-12; 1 Cor. 8: 9-13; Ps. 127. Time.-1427 B. C.; A. D. 61. Place.-

Shechem, Rome.

- Exposition.-I. Joshua Enjoins the People to Choose Jehovah to be Their

God, 14, 15, Joshua summoned the people "before God" for his farewell words (v. 1). He began by rehearsing the story of Jehovah's saving goodness to Isreal. In view of this he calls upon Israel to fear Jehovah and serve Him. He bases their obligation to serve Jehovah upon their redemption by Jehovah (cf. 1 Cor. 6: 20: 7: 23). It was a most reasonable demand that he made. It would have been an act of gross ingratitude on Isreal's part to have refused in the light of Jehovah's saving goodness to fear and serve Him. Not so great, however, as the refusal of any man to-day. in the light of the Cross to love and serve God. Note the kind of service manded, "in sincerity (literally 'wholeness'; cf. last half of verse and v. 23) and truth (reality; cf. Jno. 4: 23, 24; Ps. 145: 18; 1 Jno. 3: 18)." In order to serve Jehovah "in wholeness" and "in truth" they must "put away" all other gods. This demand is one greatly needed to-day in the Church (cf. 1 Jno. 5: 21). It' is evident that Abraham's ancestors were 'idolaters (v. 14, R. V.; cf. v. 2, R. V.), and that the Israelites had fallen.

into idolatry in Egypt. It was not enough to put away false gods; they must serve the true God. Joshua called upon them-to "choose" whom they would serve. The responibility for the choice of an object of service rests upon the individual. Every man has some god. the true God, but between the true God and a false god (really the devil. 2 Cor. 4: 3, 4; Eph. 2: 2-. Israel hal three choices; (1) "The gods their fathers served" beyond the Euphrates. In favor of them was antiquity and ancestral usage, a conclusive argument with some to-day. (2) The gods of the Amorites. In favor of them was that it was the religion of the people "in whose land ye dwell." If the Israelites who were with the Amorites had done as the Amorites did they would have suffered the fate of the Amorites. (3) Jehovah the true God, the God Who had redeemed and protected them. It would have no influence upon Joshua how the rest decided, "as for me and my house, we will serve Jehovah." Happy the man who determines that even if he has

to stand alone, if everybody else gives up the Bible and the God of the Bible he will continue to believe the one and serve the other. Joshua decided for his family as well as himself (cf. Ac. 16: 31; Eph. 6: 4). There was tremendous doubtless had great weight with the rest of Israel. While Joshua laid upon each one the responsibility of choosing for himself, he insisted that they must choose at once, "this day," whom they would serve. They gave four reasons While sanitation is a necessary feature for their choice: (1) Jehovah brought us up out of "the house of bondage" extremely valuable in helping to control (cf. Jno. 8: 36; Gal. 5: 1). (2) Jehovah of diseases the causal organism remains 3: 2; 14: 11). (3) Jehovah "preserved source of infection for further spread. drove out from before -us all the With fungous diseases spraying prac- peoples" (Eph. 6: 10-12). These were tices can generaly be depended on to absolutely conclusive reasons and every

> same district twice. -II. Masters and Servants, 6: 1-9. The Bible has much to say about the of its most precious passages are found

On the other side it teaches that though Soil-borne diseases such as wilts and human masters are only masters ace servants should not only obey, but obey

erence (cf. 1 Cor. 2: 3; 2 Cor. 7: 15; Phil. 2: 12; Ro. 8: 15; 2 Tim. 1: 7). by the "Robin Hood." The obedience should be also "in single- Not one style lasted more than two no weeds in the garden plot, somebody Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Brings ness of your heart, as unto Christ"-1. e., months, and in the meantime less popu- has been working. A young fellow who nediste relief to lame back and mus- not with any secondary aim, but from lar styles came and went just as quickly. has no bad habits has subjected himself cular rheumatism. Also relieves inflam- the single purpose that should rule every But how long will it be before a new to a self-discipline which will count in

Jesus Christ. The obedience should not be "in the way of eye-service," that is. only to be seen and only while the master is watching. This word eyeservice" is found in only one other place in the Bible (Col. 3: 22), and as far as known nowhere else in any writing older met his relatives? They are really worth than the Bible. "Eve-service" is to knowing. The new members of the please man, but a Christian servant is family circle are "the Gingerbread not a "manpleaser" (vf. Gal. 1: 10), but | Waffles." which have made such an imseeks only to please Christ, and He sees | pression that people are considering no not merely some of the outward acts, Sunday night affair quite complete withbut all and not only all the outward acts, out them. but the heart as well. Servants are to chey their masters not merely as their servants, but "as servants of Christ." What a dignity this places upon the often. Any good gingerbread recipe may

as unto the Lord and not unto men." Sleep is the great mourisher of infants; and without peaceful sleep the child will not thrive. This cannot be got if the infant be troubled with worms. Miller's Worm Powders will destroy worms and drive them from the system. and afterwards the child's rest will be undisturbed. The powders cannot injure. the most delicate baby, and there is nothing so effective for restoring the

- A SLICK GAME

health of a worm-worn infant.

At the present time reports are coming in the Crops and Markets Branch, that oats for which fabulous promises are made are selling at \$1.60 to \$1.80 per bushel, while the finest registered seed oats grown in Ontario can be purchased at about half the price, states A. H

Farmers-should-take-warning-from by this form of exploitation by certain unscrupulous firms probably run into thousands of dollars yearly.

Every smooth-talking, high pressure salesman, usually representing some firm operating in the United States or some other country outside of Canada, travel from farm to farm selling so-called varieties of grain at fabulous prices.

Not so many years ago salesmen actually sold wheat represented to be from King Tut's tomb to Ontario farmers at prices ranging from \$3 to \$6 per head. If this grain had actually come from the tomb of Egypt's famous king it would have been several thousand years old, and even the common mustard, which is credited with being the most retentive of life of all seeds, cannot hold life within the seed more than fifty to seventy-five years at the very

About five years ago Polish peas were sold in Eastern Ontario at \$12 per bushel, when the higher yielding better quality Canadian varieties were going

begging at \$2 per bushel. In February, March and April of 1932 nearly a carload of a little known and inferior variety of oats was sold in a well-known section of Central Ontario at \$1.35 to \$2 per bushel. These oats vere marked Grade 3, which is the lowest grade that is permitted to be sold under the Federal Seeds Act, and a grade that is not suitable for seed at any price, let alone at prices four to eight times higher than the ordinary market price for good Ontario No. 1 oats of

recongnized standard variety. Government institutions, such as the Central · Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the Kemptville Agricultural School, the Ontario .. Agricultural College. Guelph the Ridgetown Experimental Farm, and the Experimental Station at New Liskard, test out all the known varieties of all kinds of grain commonly grown in only those varieties proved to be high yielders and adapted to Ontario soils. Farmers who follow the results of experiment of these institutions do not as a rule give away hard-carned cash-to smooth-tongued salesmen who are full promises and never operate in the

Time and again these "too good to be true" new varieties have been investigated by Government officials and have found to be some standard variety sold under a new name. In some cases the evidence would indicate that grain has been -purchased in Ontario at market price, shipped to Buffalo, bagged and returned to Ontario as a new variety. and sold at -four to eight times more than the market price. This scheme of exploitation is very old. Perhaps a word of warning to the unwary will very likely check the practice and save the farmer thousands of dollars.

GIVE HIM THE MITTEN

"Were you one of the many fooling with the stock market?" "Not me. I was serious, the market did the fooling."

THE WOMEN'S "HAT TRICKS"

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suddenly became famous. Every woman good habits. One who lacks the bad rushed to buy it. But within a few habit of uncertainty, must have the weeks it had become too fashionable, good habit of decision. If a young man so it mas replaced by the bolder. This is not disorderly, he must be orderly. hat was supplanted a few weeks later Bad habits are like weeds that spring

THE GINGERBREAD MAN HAS RELATIVES By Barbara B. Brooks

The gingerbread man is undoubtedly one of your oldest friends, but have you

If you have one of those attractive waffle sets, in blue, green or yellow pottery, you will want to make waffles most mental toil! Doing the will (not be used. The batter should be poured of their masters merely, but) of God slowly into a preheated iron or baker, from the soul" (R. V., marg.; cf. Col. covered and allowed to bake until the 3: 23. R. V., marg.). Furthermore, they steam ceases to rise. Serve the waffle should do service not grudgingly, but sections singly or shortcake. fashion heartily, "with good will doing service, using for a filling and topping either whipped cream and sliced bananas, ice cream and candied ginger, whipped cream cheese and candied pineapple or apple cream (recipe below).

For further flavor in gingerbread waffles, add black walnuts, bran, cocoanut or candied lemon peel. Waffles of this type are best served with whipped cream or powdered sugar. Some prefer them served with crisp curls of bacon. If you have little time to spend cook-

ing, you will be more than happy with the gingerbread preparations which are now on the market. All you have to do to prepare them is to add hot water and mix. It is convenient to know member of the gingerbread family.

Gingerbread Cocoanut Balls are delightful. Again, use any familiar gingerbread recipe and bake it in small cup cake or muffin pans. When cool, dip in a thin confectioner's sugar frosting and roll in shredded cocoanut until thoroughly covered.

You should know Betty, the Gingerbread Pudding, too. She is very unusual! Children love her and she is good for them. You will want to save every last crumb of gingerbread for-Betty.

> GINGERBREAD BETTY 2 tablespoons butter 2 cups gingerbread crumbs

1/2 cup sugar

14 · teaspoon _cinnamon 14 teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon lemon, rind Juice of one lemon

14 cup water Sliced apples Melt the butter and add the crumbs. Mix the sugar, spice, and lemon rind.

Alternate layers of crumbs and apples, sprinkling each layer with the sugar and spice mixture until the dish is full. Sprinkle with lemon juice and water. Cover and bake in a moderate oven 40 minutes. Uncover and let brown quickly. Serve with cream.

HONEY GINGERBREAD

1/4 cup honey ... 1 egg (well-beaten)

%_cup_all-bran

2 cups flour 1/4 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon ginge

14 cup water Cream shortening and honey. Add egg and all-bran. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the water. Bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for 40

BRAN GENGERBREAD

1/2 cup shortening 1/2 cup brown sugar 1 egg (well-beaten)

' 1/2 cup dark molasses

114 cups flour

1/2 teaspoon salt . 1 teaspoon ginger

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon soda 1/2 cup buttermilk

Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg. molasses and all-bran. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with butter-Bake in a moderate oven (375)

degrees F.) for 45 minutes. APPLE CREAM

1..grated -raw apple

1 egg white 1 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt .

Place ingredients in a bowl and beat intil consistency of whipped cream.

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NO BAD HABITS

It has been said that some young men have no bad habits, and not much else. This is unfair. The statement is negative, but the character about which Why is it that women cannot get a such a statement can be made is positive. Those who are easily influenced last year has been the most erratic the pick up bad habits as a matter of course. Many young men swear because they At one time there were only two or hear profanity, and for no other reason. three styles in women's hats a year. Many smoke, not because they think it a Now-a-days they change almost as fre- good thing, or even enjoy it particularly, quently as the weather, and there have but because it is customary in their been ten distinct hat fashions in the crowd. Young men who grow up withlast twelve months. The first of these, out acquiring any bad habits have real

Then, too, the absence of certain bad Last autumn the "Empress Eugenie" habits implies the existence of other up without being planted. If there are Great Value in either of these-

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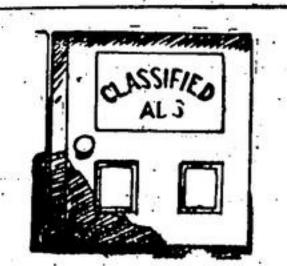
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