MY KINGDOM

For this is my kingdom: My peace with my neighbor, The clasp of a hand or the warmth The sweetness of toil as the fruit of my

The glad joy of living and working the LIVING WITH PEOPLES OF OTHER

The green of the meadows, the gold A song in the evening, a dear heart to

And just enough pleasure to balance

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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Hydro connection in a week or so for the right of way through town. Rev. Charles D. Draper will preach special sermon on "Locals Option

Acton," on Sunday evening. been removed from the elevator to the the woman at the well gave Him the old quarters, on the new site, on Willow opportunity to declare the universality

and managed by Mr. H. S. Holmes the told this woman of the spreading purchased by Mr. R. L. Gregory, Church ship of the Father being engaged in, in Street. During his term Mr. Holmes re- other lands. ports that he had over 100,000 paid admissions. He endeavored to secure good films and succeeded in pleasing a large racks at Caesarea would seem to be

Last Friday afternoon, during a / few Gentile convert to Christianity, but there minutes absence of Mr. Jake Bauer, a is where he was found. Cornelius wa coal oil heater exploded in his photo a God-fearing man. He was one who gallery in the upper storey of Mr. J. C. did, not keep his piety to himself but brigade was at work and kept the fire it with him. He was a man of prayer in control until the fire engine got and a generous giver. He prayed for under way. Mr. Bauer's loss will be light (cf. vs. 31, 32) and followed the between \$200 and \$300, and unfortun- light when it was given. It was because ately he carried no insurance. The loss he asked for light that he got it (cf. Jas.

to the building is about \$200, insured. The High School concert last week was much to do with God's giving the saving unique and highly interesting. Mr. A. truth to him (v. 4; cf. Luke 6: 38 E. Nicklin, Chairman of the Board of Prov. 21: 13; 2 Cor. 9: 6-8). Cornellus Education, presented the diplomas and does not seem to have been a proselyte certificates to the successful students. of the Jewish faith (v. 28; cf. ch. 1': 3) The entertaining feature was provided and he certainly was not as yet a save by Alton Packard, cartoonist, of New man (ch. 11: 13, 14), but he was or York, and his cartoons were worthy of the road that leads to salvation. high praise. He not only sketched but became a saved man by believing on he played and sang, recited and intro- Jesus Christ (v. 43; cf. ch. 15: 7-9) duced sentiment, comedy, humor and There are those who contend we should

CONSERVATION By JACK MINER

to carry on."

citizen, and thus a better Canadian, if noted and remembered his prayers and during his or her Public School career alms. His prayers and alms did not they build a bird house; because once a save him (ch. 11: 13, 14: 10: 43), but child builds a bird house he naturally they had prepared the way for his erects it and becomes a conservationist salvation. Cornelius' faith was put to a -why? Because he will not only pro- severe test: he was told to send to a tect the bird himself, that is apt to build certain unknown man who would tell in said house, but will also see that no him what he ought to do (cf. ch. 11: 14) other person, large or small, harms it; The angel himself might have told Cor thus no government has to enact laws to nelius this, but it is the plan of God to punish such a child for killing one of have the way of life made plath to man these valuable song or insectiverous by man (cf. ch. 9: 6-17: 25). Corbirds, put here by the Creator to take nelius proved his faith by his prompt its place in the world by devouring in- obedience. Cornellus' piety was of the sects and weed seeds. This I call edu- communicative sort; for the soldier who cational conservation.

tecting birds brings birds to humanity man to hear the Gospel, He also prepares to protect them instead of humanity another man to preach it to him. It through game wardens chasing after the certainly cannot be explained away as birds to save them from extermination empty dreams of a fevered imagination by the hunters' guns. The birds' nature that Cornelius at one end of the line saw is to be tame and not fear humanity an angel who bade him send for Peter and are wild only because they have to and that Peter at the other end of the be; and it is owing to their intelligence line should have a vision preparing him that they stay away from human beings. for the call just before the messengers Only for this, there would not be one in arrived, and should hear the voice of the existence to-day, because the desire to Spirit bidding him go. One can be an kill, which some people possess, would Atheist or a Deist or Agnostic only by have exterminated bird life long ago. deliberately shutting his eyes to the However our little feathered friends established facts of history. God knows know enough to keep out of range of the how to time things just right: just when

but how far would anyone go to see a had a very practical test as to whether

like to hunt and kill, while ninety per is nothing left to do but to go, and cent. prefer seeing birds alive. The that without doubting, even though we ninety per cent. who hunt only with a do not understand at all (v. 20). Peter's Kodak, and like to see birds alive, take faith was equal to the occasion, he obeynothing from the hunter or the killer; ed orders. while the deadly aim of the hunters, down out of the air dead, and take all the guidance came to him (v. 9). Corfrom the other ninety per cent. Which nelius was eagerly waiting for the mesare you going to be, one of the ninety or sage that should bring him salvation. one of the ten per cent.?

SON AND HEIR

bright, feeling ill, went to visit her supremely important words that

young thing, "how dare you! You know God had taught Peter a great lesson. perfectly well I'm not even married."

nothing better for sprains and contusions his friends (v. 33). That is the way to than Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will learn, (1) to come into the presence not reduce the swelling that follows a sprain, merely of the man who is speaking as will cool the enflamed flesh and draw the God's messenger, but into the presence pain. It will take the achie out of a of God Himself. (2) To come "to hear." bruise by counteracting the inflamma- (3) To hear "all things." (4) To hear will drive worms from the system with-

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER

Golden Text.-Of a truth I perceive

Acts 10: 34. -W. D. Bagley. 30-35. Study, also, 1 Kings 8: 37-43; Acts 17: 22-28. All one God's, Ps. 24:

Time.-A. D. 28, .34. Places.-Sychar

Exposition.-I. The First Gentile Convert to Christianity, 30, 33. It is not possible, in the limited space The Eelectric Railway is now paying at our disposal, to deal adequately with two such important incidents as Christ

and the Samaritan Woman and Conversion of Cornelius. We shall therefore confine ourselves to the latter. excep The Noble Flour and Feed Store has to remark that the meeting of Jesus with of His Gospel. The Jews had no dealing Wonderland, which has been owned with the men of Samaria, yet the Master past three years, under the business His truth, of the transitory character name of Acton Amusement Co., has been of the Temple worship and of the wor-

> The central figure in this lesson is captain in the Roman army. The bar most unlikely place to find the first Very soon a bucket called upon his whole household to share 1:5). The alms he gave to others had

never get a man to pray until he is to prayer that Cornelius got the light by which he was saved. God will always lead into light all those who sincerely desire it (John 7: 17). Cornelius was frightened by the celestial visitor (v. 4) flowers and birds I would have no desire as sinful man always is by the approach of the supernatural (cf. Dan. 10: 11 ._ "The hope for the betterment of this Luke 1: 12-19; 24: 5). But Cornelius world is more love and the right kind of while frightened, maintained his equilieducation and less bayonet-point com- brium and was ready to obey he was every inch a Roman soldier. He was No boy or girl can help being a better | encouraged by being told that God had

waited upon him continually was also The bird sanctuary system of pro- religious man. While God prepared or Peter was in a perplexity about the

One live bird is worth a hundred dead meaning of the vision of unclean beasts ones in a good many ways. Humanity the "unclean" Gentiles are asking for by hundreds will travel miles, yes, clear him at the gate. The Spirit was very across country, and making special trips, definite in His words to Peter. He even as far as from England, to visit my told him just how many men there were bird sanctuary and see my birds alive; at the gate asking for him (v. 19). Peter pile of dead bird carcasses, or specimens? was the Spirit of truth that was speak-In North America, only ten per cent. ing to him. When the Spirit sends there

II. Acceptable to God, 34-5. It was while Peter was in prayer that He calculated when his messengers would get back with Peter and was waiting when they arrived. He was not content to learn the way of life by himself alone: he gathered together his kinsmen A young woman, more beautiful than and near friends to hear with him these power to save. Cornelius had much to "What you need, young lady," advised learn; he fell down to worship Peter. cept that which belongs to God alone. viz., not to call any man common or unclean. Have we, too, learned that late. Wot took him off? lesson? Deeply suggestive is the state-For Sprains and Bruises.—There is ment of Cornelius regarding himself and

It would be a great thing if all our Sunday congregations could honestly say what. Cornelius here says. Peter had been led to see that God set no disthat God is no respecter of persons .- he is saved, for Cornelius was not saved Statistics discloses. The electrically-Lesson Text.—John 4: 5-10; Acts 10: on Peter tells him what he must do in that after the washing is placed in the

way of salvation and thus save him.

There was a banging at the door of Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Northern Ontario early one winter morning. So early it was that the sky was still dark except for a few pale streaks in the east, and so cold that the blowing snow felt like sharp meedles on the cheeks.

"Come quick, please, nurse, my-boy-isvery sick," said a man standing on the borrowed or stolen, for it is something steps, stamping his benumbed feet and that is of no value to anyone until it is slapping his hands together. The nurse given away. Some people are too tired tioned him as to the child's symptoms. Then quickly preparing for the journey and picking up her bag, always packed for the emergency calls, she strapped on her snowshoes and followed the man to the railroad-tracks. A-bitter-wind-howled over the frozen fields and settlement. The snow creaked under-

At the railroad track there was no comfortable passenger coach to take her down the line. A speeder or gas jigger was to be her conveyance for ten miles against the wind. The nurse was equal to the occasion and stepped aboard. She pinned a heavy blanket about her and ducked her head against the blast. Away, they sped. The folk in the little cabins along the track, hearing the 'chug" of the speeder, would peer out of the windows.

"Who's sick at Tom's?" or "There the nurse: the lad will be all right now,' they would say as it tore past.

At last they arrived, almost numb with cold, at a small section cabin. A little lad, his cheeks flushed with fever, lay tossing and fretting in one of the bunks. The nurse lost no time in attending to him. In less than five hours after her arrival the child fell into a peaceful sleep and awoke with fever greatly abated. The nurse stayed until the crisis seemed passed and then had to get back to the Outpost, for in the little settlement there were other patients needing her. She left instructions as to diet and care, and treatment in conditions that might arise, and, promising to return if needed, made the journey

An unusual set of circumstances? "Of no," said the nurse. "all in the day's

The nurse went on to say that, when at the cabin, she noticed another child, a little fair-haired girl, who played listlessly, had a hacking cough, and too bright eyes. She feared the child had some serious trouble-possibly tuberculosis. The next time the doctor was near she would ask him to see the child. Through the Red Cross the little girl could have whatever treatment necessary, whether in sanitarium or at nome—if there were funds. Also the nurse went on to say that the mother had told her of a family with three small children still further down the line who were facing desperate poverty. There, also, lay work for her. The Red Cross stood behind their nurses, and supplies necessities and comforts to those in need-if funds were not exhausted.

The need for the work of the Outpost nurses is acute at the present time and funds are getting low. These 24 Red Cross Outpost Hospitals are serving an area of hundreds of miles in the nev sections of Ontario, where there is no available hospital or nursing care for the people in sickness, childbirth, accident and emergency. There has been a great call on the funds of the Red Cross for this work. Some of these Hospitals, therefore, may have to close . . . Keep them open, people of Ontario. If everyone who is in sympathy with this splendid work will send what they can direct to Red Cross Headquarters, 410 Sherbourne Street, Toronto, little children deal of suffering this winter.

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The services in the chapel of a certain western university are conducted at times by prominent clergymen. On one occasion, when a visiting minister asked the president how long he should speak, the witty official replied:

"There is no limit, doctor, upon the time you may preach. But I may tell you that there is a tradition here that the most souls are saved during the

SEIZURE

Mrs. O'Rellly-Good, morning, Murphy. I ain't seen your old man

Mrs Murphy-A seizure. Mrs. O'Reily-Dear, dear, you never say. Wot as it-'eart? Mrs. Murphy-No, my dear-police.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator trial will convince any who that which is commanded of the Lord out injury to the child, because its and not merely the man's own thoughts, action, while fully effective, is mild.

POPULARITY OF WASHING MACHINES ...

Doing the family washing by hand is tinction between Jew and Gentile, and surely going out of fashion in Canada. he begins with this great truth. He The washing machine now does much declares that "in every hation he that of what was formerly a somewhat heavy fearth him and worketh righteousness muscular exertion. In the years 1921 to (that is, every one who has a reverent 1931 a total of 638,732 washing machines regard for God and His will, and seeks were manufactured in Canada, valved at to conform his own life to that will) is \$52,147,836, so a recent report issued by acceptable to him." Peter does not say the Canadian Government Bureau of yet (cf. ch. 11: 14), and a little further propelled machine is now so equipped order to be saved (v. 43). But every one tub with the necessary water and soap, who honestly seeks to know God's will all one needs to do is to press a button and to do it, though he has failed to and the cleansing is done. The process keep that law in some points, as all have, of wringing is done by electric wringers. and are therefore under the curse of the These machines, because of their conbroken law and in need of redemption venience, compactness, reasonably low (Gal. 3: 10-13), is acceptable to God price and small cost of operation, are as one to whom He will make known the rapidly pushing the hand machine into the background. Five years ago 21,841 hand and 38,309 electric washing machines were made in Canada. In 1931 the comparative numbers were 14.486 and 59693. Imports of washing machines wringers and parts in 1931 were valued at \$581.495 and exports at \$226,660.

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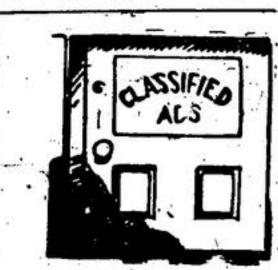
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