The sunshine told the raindrops, The raindrops told the trees. And all the green leaves whispered And spread it on the brosse.

And in the early morning The sunbeams told the dew. And as the birdles listened They quickly downward flew,

But no one told the children They knew it all along, ad came with baskets laden, A laughing, joyous throng.

And oh! what marry volces Came floating gaily past; "Rise strawberries are lovely," And really ripe at last!"

Thursday, June 26th, 1918

WHITE YEARS AGE

hibiting new home-grown potatoes. The ordination of Rev. R. E. Jones, o the Baptist Church, takes place next Tuesday, when representatives of the sixteen churches of the Guelph Association will be present.

Bennoeldburn Women's Institute had L wonderful success with their first public effort. Their garden party on Tuesday evening was very successful.

"Absurd," says Manager John G. Kent of a rumor that no Exhibition is to be held this year.

Seventy-five or eight members of Toronto Shoe Repairers' Association visited the Beardmore tanners on Wednesday. Several hours were spent in inspecting the mammoth works of Messrs. Beardmore & Co. and the Acton Tanning Co., under experienced guides. They were later entertained at the Little House property.

Mrs. Havill was again elected Secretary-Treasurer of Halton County Women's Institute at the annual meeting at Milton.

MARRIED FIRSTBROOK-BRADSHAW - At the Church, in June 12th, 1918, by Rev. Dr. Day, Liest. John H. Firstbrook, R.A.F. roungest son of John Firstbrook, to Winnetta A., daughter of J. D. Bradshaw, all of Toronto.

SLATS DIARY OLIVER N. WARREN

vacashen purty well the it has its draw soins to S. S. and a fishing the same day. I sed okey doke & that I would cut out 8. S. then. But I diddent the. Supose I must of reconsidered as I know | The path before thee doth

I diddent change my mind. Monday: Ant Emmy who are a getting The Christ is in the one that's close pritty fat sed she seen in the paper where xercise means less flesh. Ps sed Theys a mistake summers. Look at that doubel chin of yourn. 'I supose he ment same gets lots of xercise. Or some thing. My ant got mad but I dont see why she

wanted to borry are cork screw. Pa and Why stop at every round the space to Unkel Hen both wanted to take it over but Ma wooddent let neether of them go The past mistakes, if thou must and give it to the kid. I wander why Pa never seen them thataway before. Theys a reesen some wheres but I cant figger

it out and Ma wont tell me. Wednesday: Blisterses Ma sed to son sed All right but what if they dont come. I and Jake figger that are plad mate are oposed to lost motion and wasted ennergy and etc. Or some thing.

2 bits for same. Then we that we would from the barns and farmyard of Zenas drop around to the drug store and get Adams, which were the site of the preus a ice creem sody. Jane and Elsy beet sent Storey Glove Co. building and the school curriculum. Movie shows are us there the and then we new they seen residence and grounds of Mr. John Ken- also being used for the same purpose. No us working. If we had a nother 5c we ney. The Adams farm house was in the minor can be employed in the liquor could of took care of the sitcheashen by rear of the present residence of ex-War- business or served with drinks. us taken Pop, but as we diddent we was den Amos Mason. It was occupied by example could well be followed by other customers of the bakery.

Priday: Jane envited I and Jake and before the present brick house was erect- towel Banner. Blisters to come to her house to a straw ed berrie festevie. We node what a straw berrie are but never heard of no festevic & thot mebby it meant to pay out monney. At first we dissided not to so he when Pa sed it ment eating berrys and cake and mebby ice creem we went. And injoyed the evning and etc.

Saturday: Are B. B. team played the North end Bare Cats this p. m. and got beet by a shore of 27 to 19. The day lookt like a faleyer entil the empire made a clost desishen agenst us at home bast. Then sevral very nice fites started and Blisters socked the empire with the ball. After witch we dissided the ocashen were a grand success.

WEAR ON ECONOMY

The caller knocked at the door of the suburban villa. "Is Mr. Smith in?" he

"That's fine," said the visitor. "May-

be I can collect the money he owes me.' Mrs. Smith smiled abornfully. "You're an optimist," she said. "If my husband had any money he wouldn't

HOW SHE FOUGHT

Mrs. Putton Ayres-'I fought a tough battle to get into society in Boston, but I finally managed it." Mrs. Noser-I imagine you had to keep yort chin up." Mrs. Putton Ayres - "No, just my

THE CHILDREN KNEW

Some early gardeners are already ex-

DAY BY DAY

heard a voice at evening softly say: Bear not thy yesterday into to-morrow Nor load this week with last week's load Lift all thy burdens as they come, nor

One step and then another, take the Live day by day.

Though the autumn leaves are withering round thy way. Push straight sheed as long as thou Dread not the winter, where thou mayest Onward and upward, look and smile and

Do the next duty-it must surely be

Live day by day.

Till step by step shall 'I'll do my best," unto thy conscience Live day by day.

I Kindle the hope. Put all thy fears

of Bower Avenue for memories

early observations, or from particulars Thursday: Jake and me done some related by earlier settlers. Bower Avenue was originally the farm lane leading

> This farm lane led through where the C.N.R. tracks now cross and to the fields in the rear of the farm. Where the C.N. R. right of way crossed this lane approaches were built and the farm proparty rights gave full access across the railway tracks. The roadway over the tracks was kept up until about thirtyfive years ago. There were strongly timbered and well-floored approaches to the tracks from both sides with gates.

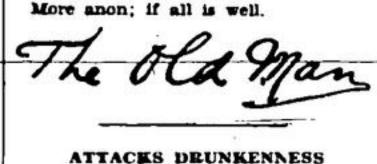
time the approaches were raised and a crossing maintained.

Unfortunately for the town, and the citisens who will occupy homes and factory sites just over the tracks, the railway officials found Acton Council napping, and one day the approaches were removed, and the entrances wired up. Later the authorities awoke to the rights usurped, and inconveniences caused and began to realise that this street should never have been allowed to be closed. believe some correspondence with Dominion Railway Board at one time took place relative to re-opening of the street. This should be enforced, as Acton is sure to have a considerable population in the near future contiguous to Bower Avenue and north west of the traces, to whom the re-opening of this thoroughfare would be a great conven-

I cannot go back to the time when the Adamses lived on this old farm, which now comprises so important a section of the town, but I quite well remember Mr. Johnson, who was the father of Mrs. Little, who occupied the farm for some

Until 1856 the Adams house and barns were the only buildings on what is now Bayer Avenue, between Willow Street and the third line. In 1856 Mr. Thomas four lots now occupied by James Mc- different to-day. If Jesus were here to-John McClure, and Miss Elizabeth Moore. He was here, and should condemn the Dr. Nelson's lawn reposes. It was not

In the early days when the Johnsons had the Adams farm there was a famous wild respherry patch in one of the back fields. It attracted numerous pickers, but the Johnson girls and boys were there daily to secure a good share. One day the girls went out for a day's picking. They wished to get back to prepare for a party in the evening, and got permission to take their father's gold watch Lo, and behold, during the berry picking the much-prized watch, which Mr Johnson had brought from the Old Country with him when he came to Canada, was lost. Search where they would through the berry patch, it could not be found. Crestfallen and alarmed, the girls wended their way sorrowfully Walk in the sunshine-it is all for thee. homeward. Needless to say, there was no party that night for the Johnson girls. Next morning Mr. Johnson headed a rearch party and after an hour or so the lost time piece was discovered, and was with a different spirit the girls hiked homeward up Bower Avenue, from that of the evening before.



Chile is setting an example to other ccuntries in the matter of temperance. Recently a law was passed providing for compulsory temperance education in all Chilean schools and a rigid limitation of the amount of wine and beer to be moval of the worker from the saloen

policy, as from now on only a fixed percentage of alcohol will be reserved for consumption, the remainder being allotted for industrial export or non-beverage purposes. The production of liquor, etc., will be similarly limited so So far as I can recollect from my own that existing habits cannot be exceeded. Already growers are destroying their vineyards and planting table-grape varieties. In all primary, secondary and special schools temperance education is compulsory, with a special place in the Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson and family countries for the good of the race.—Lis-



THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

POR SUNDAY, JUNE 19th

THE SUFFERING SERVANT Golden Text .- For the Son of man som for many .- Mark 10: 45. Lesson Text.-Mark 15: 22-39.

Time.-Wednesday, 9 a.m.-3p.m., April 5. A.D. 30. Place.—Jerusalem. Exposition.-I. Jesus Crucified, 22-26

In this lesson we have the supreme manifestation of man's sinfulness and God's holiness The unfathomable depths of human depravity and the infinite heights of divine love are both disclosed at Calvary. The Son of God, He that was the brightness of God's glory and the express image of His person (Heb. 1: 3). He that was the incarnation of truth and love. He in whom dwelt all the fulness of the Godhead bodily (Col. : 0) came into this world to be a Saviour of men, "and they crucified Him." Sin has made of man a moral monster. The attitude of mankind as day and should live as He lived when sins of the world by His life and teaching as He did when He was here, and should make on men to-day (including the leaders in Church and State) the lemands He made then, men to-day would kill Him The one who rejects Him takes essentially the same attitude towards Him as those who killed Him.

His crucifixion was a literal fulfilment of Old Testament prophecy (Ps. 22: 16; Zech. 12-10). It was necessary for our sulvation that He not only die, but die in that precise way (Gal. 3: 10, 13; John 3: 14: Deut. 21: :23). It is an act of well-nigh incredible ingratitude and baseness to deny a Lord who has endured such shame and suffering in our stead (2 Peter 2: 1). The heartlessness of His executioners comes out very vividly in their gambling for His garments at the foot of the cross upon which He hung i agony. But do we not see even professed disciples of Christ seeking their own petty interests at the very foot of the cross? The casting of lots upon His vesture was also a very literal and exact fulfilment of prophecy (Ps. 22: 18), Having settled the ownership of the seamless garment, they sat with apparent indifference watching the Son of God suffer. But this is not so strange as the indifference with which the average mar gazes to-day at the crucified Son of God as He is presented in song and sermon II. Jesus Mocked During His Dying

Passeraby, soldiers (Luke 23: 36), Jewsh rulers, and even the felons crucified beside Him, united in mocking at the Saviour in His dying agonies. And He loved them all, and it was that that made their cruel mockeries so bitter an ingredient in the cup He drank for you and me. There were two felons hanging there beside the Son of God, but neither priest nor people nor soldiers have any gibes for them, only for the "Holy One of God." The world's bitterest hatred is visited not upon outlaws, but upon Christ 3 12) "He saved others; Himself He save Himself The Good Shepherd must his down His life to save the sheep (John 10 11). Their highest conception of the right use of power was, "save thyself. They would not have believed if He had

come down from the cross ... --III. Jesus, Our Substitute, Forsaken

of God, 22-38

Jesus had been hanging on the cross three hours, exposed to the gaze and ridicule of the priests, soldiers and mob. and now God draws-a curtain over the scene. When Christ was born "the glory of the Lord" shining upon the earth turned night into day; when He died, God welled the sun and turned day into night. The darkness was supernatural. It could not have been occasioned by an eclipse, for the passover moon was at its full. It was one of the many illustrations of the sympathy between nature and man (Romans 8: 20, 21, R.V.), "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" Again is the prophette picture (Ps. 22: 1) realized. Jesus has taken the sinner's place (2 Cor. 5: 21; 1 Peter 2: 24)-forsaken of God (Micah 3: 4) There was never a man that clung to God as Jesus did, and never one who was so forsaken, but not for His own sins (Isa. 53: 6). But even in that momentof seemingly utter desertion He still holds

on to God and cries, "My God.' He is cream, the Bikimos laughed merrily at conscious of personal innocence while the weird logic of the white man. suffering for the sinner. It was soon The eldest of the group is Alphonse passes by and faith shines forth trium- Pat One." John Ayaruar ("Strong-My Spirit," and He "gave up the ghost." began at the end of April. He speaks about money without having any," was No man took His life away from Him, Eskimo. Alphonse, John and Simon his wife's reply, but He laid it down of Himself (John speak neither English nor French. 10: 18) willingly, gladly for the sake of

the sheep. IV. Jesus Recognized as the Bon

God. 30. --The phenomena accompanying the crucifixion (Matt. 27: 54) and the bearing of Jesus upon the cross convinced the centurion who had in charge the the Bon' of God. He saw the divinity of Jesus in the hour of seeming defeat that others could not recognize in the hour of victory. His faith was born when that of the apostles was dying.

TRAIN BERTHS "MOVING IGLOOS" TO AWED ESKIMOS

- FAR FROM HOME On their way to the Eucharistii Congress at Quebec, three Eskimos have whole toward Jesus is not essentially more than 1.500 miles from Chesterfield. miles on the ice along the shore of Hud-

boarded the Canadian National train, motives, which grew bigger and bigger as they neared Montreal. Sleeping cars intrigued them, too, They slept in 'moving igloos" which carried them incredibly faster than dog sleighs over the

Given his first taste of ice cream in

"finished" (John 19: 30), and the cloud Keilitzierk, 35, who belies his name "The phant, and again He cries out with a Pusher") is 27 and the father of Simon. loud voice no longer, "My God," but Rev. Pather L. Ducharme, O.M.L. ac-"PATHER, into Thy hands I commend companied them on the trip, which

How deep is the sea? A stone's throw.

REMARKABLE

giving you about banking and currency." remarked the young husband. "Yes, darling. It seems wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do

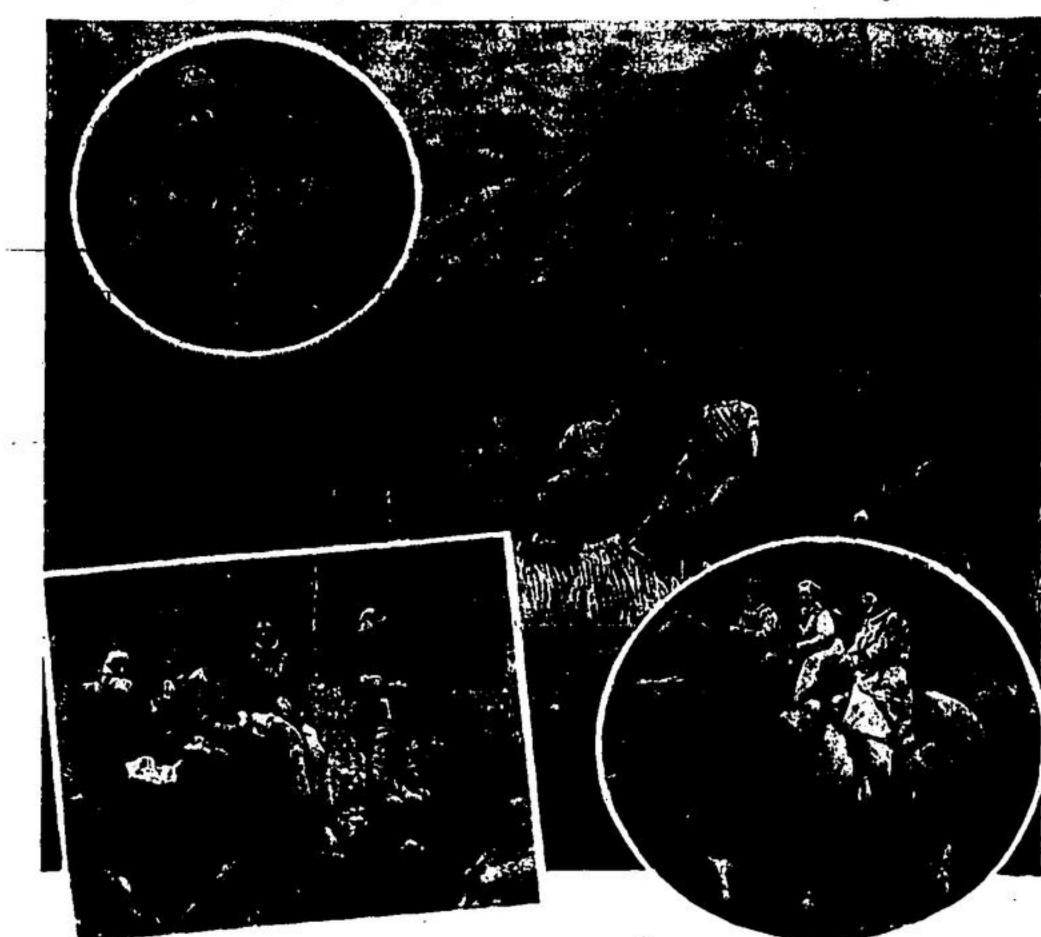
What can be felt but never seen, swalowed but never eaten? Plattery.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Love in a cottage is out of date-it has become a little flat

Trail Riders Plan Perfect Mountain Holiday



Banff. many interesting trips in the past. Ride. but few with more promise than will find time for fishing, or ca- guides, cowboys, and cooks will mountain trails.

THE Trail Riders of the Cana-| mera studies of the beautiful | be along to smooth the trip, while dian Rockies have an unusual scenery or the big game which is arrangements are well under way holiday tithit set aside for the end found in such large numbers; even now for the Trail Riders to of July when they will make a they will enjoy campfire singfive-day exploratory trip through songs and a bang-up Pow-wow at the picturesque section of the the end of the trip. These outings Rocky Mountains northeast of have become so popular that many Americans plan their holi-The society, which was organ- days at Banff Springs Hotel, Chaized to open new trails through teau Lake Louise, or any of the the mountains and give members several attractive bungalow Gibbod, Windsor Station, Montan unrivalled mountain holidar at camps every year to coincide with real, the secretary-treasurer, who the lowest possible cost, has made the official Trail Hise or Trail

and most spectacular scenery.

is keen, according to J. Murray It is a trip which will attract Jeaving the Banff Springs Hotel this year's from July 29 to August the novice rider as well as the for the start of the ride on July 29. 2. They will ride over high passes experienced horseman, for the Photographs show scenes from and down into deep valleys in the horses used are mild sure of foot, the rides of former years and shadow of 10,000-foot peaks; they and easy to handle. Experienced clearly indicate the joys of the

MUGGS AND SKEETER



