

MY MOTHER'S EYES

Through Memory's well,
Shining clearly and bright,
I see the brave eyes
Of my Mother tonight.

Twenty Years Ago

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Garden stuff is now showing up
nicely. The sales tax has been increased
to three per cent, dating from to-day.

BRITAIN ASKS FOR
5,400,000 DOZ. EGGS
FOR DELIVERY IN MAY

An order of 5,400,000 dozen Canadian
eggs for shipment to the British
Ministry of Food in the month of
May at an approximate price of 23
to 23 1/2 cents per dozen, according to
grade, delivered on board ship at
Montreal packed ready for export
has been announced by the Special
Products Board.

Ornamental Shrubs
In Canadian Gardens

The honeysuckle lilac, and mock
orange in their improved varieties
are still the most popular shrubs for
general use in Canada, but they are
no longer all-sufficient for Canadian
gardens of the present day.

The Sunday School
Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 11

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE
HOME REGARDING BEVERAGE
AND ALCOHOL.

Golden Text.—Train up a child in
the way he should go, and even when
he is old he will not depart from it.
Prov. 22:6.

Lesson Text.—Deuteronomy 6:4-7.
Jeremiah 35:5-10.

Exposition.—I. God's Own Direc-
tions to Israel as to What They
Should Do with His Own Word as
Spoken by Moses, 4-7.

Verse 5 gives the first and great
commandment (Matt. 22:37, 38). Our
first duty is to God. God is infinite
and we are finite and no number of
finities ever equals infinity; therefore,
if any man should do his whole duty
by every human being and fall in his
duty to the One Infinite God, where
he failed would be immeasurably
more important than where he suc-
ceeded. Every man's first duty is to
love Jehovah, the only true God,
supremely, with all his affections, all
his intellect and all his strength. It
is his duty to put God first in every-
thing; God first in business, God first
in politics, God first in home life,
God first in social life, God first in
pleasure, God first in study, God
first in everything. No man has al-
ways done this; so every man is
guilty before God to the extent that
he has committed the greatest sin a
man can possibly commit, in that he
has broken the first and great com-
mandment, to do which of course, is
the first and great sin. "These words"
which Moses commanded the children
of Israel were God's words. "The
place above all others to have God's
word is not merely in a book, no mat-
ter how well bound; and not merely
in our minds and memories, but
"upon our hearts." God's word laid
up in the heart will keep us from sin
in our lives (Ps. 119:11).

The next thing to do with God's
word is to teach it to others and es-
pecially to those for whom we are
particularly responsible, our own
children—we should not only teach
it to our own children but teach it
to them "diligently." The most im-
portant part of a child's education is
the education at home. Alas! in this
day the average parent leaves the
education of the child to its day-
school teachers and Sunday-
school teachers and shares the re-
sponsibility of parental life. The third
thing to do with God's word is to
talk of His in the home life "when
thou sittest in thine house," and next
we should talk of them as we walk
with our children or with others. The
last thing we should think of when
we lie down at night is something
God has said in His word and the
first thing we should think of when
we rise up in the morning is some-
thing God has said in His word (v.
7). This verse should be pondered
word for word and then scrupulously
kept day by day. The more strict
Jews took verse 8 literally and bound
passages of Scripture on their hands
and wore them in little boxes on their
foreheads.

If The Rechabites "will drink no
wine," 5-10.
Jeremiah was a messenger from
God and the sons of Rechab recog-
nized him as such, but they knew
that his command to them "Drink no
wine" was not a command from God
as to what they should do, but simply
a test of their fidelity, and they re-
plied as they ought to have replied,
"We will drink no wine." It was not
a refusal to obey God's servant, it
was a manifestation of fidelity in a
time of testing. Their reason for not
drinking wine was because their an-
cestor had commanded them "saying,
Ye shall drink no wine, neither ye,
nor your sons, forever." Their father
had also given them a commandment
regarding other things. "Neither
shall ye build houses, nor sow seed,
nor plant vineyard, nor have any;
but all your days ye shall dwell in
tents; that ye shall live many days
in the land wherein ye sojourn."
Their father foresaw the calamities
that were coming upon Judah. He
knew what God's Word had predicted
God would do with His people if they
forsaken Him. He saw that they had
forsaken Him, and therefore Jonadab
commanded his descendants to be a
pilgrim people.

God has also foretold the calamities
that are coming upon this world be-
cause of man's sin, and the revela-
tion of Christ, and we, too, should
realize our position in the world as
"pilgrims and strangers." Heb 11-13;
1 Pet 2:11. We should realize that
our citizenship is not down here but
in heaven (Phil 3:20, R. V.), but this
does not mean necessarily that we
should own no house and sow no
seed but it does mean that we should
not set our affections upon these
things (Col 3:1, 2), but have our eyes
constantly upon the better country
toward which we are hastening
(Heb 11:10, 16). All their days the
Rechabites were to "dwell in tents"
just as Abraham, Isaac and Jacob
had dwelt in tents, thus visibly sym-
bolizing their pilgrim character and
the uncertainty of earthly posses-
sions. The command was not for all
God's people and was not observed
by all God's people; even Jeremiah
himself bought and held property.
The object of the command was that
they might "live many days in the

Robot Lighting Plant

British Engines That Can Call
For Help

Port Macquarie, a small seaside
town in New South Wales, is to be
lighted by an electrical generating
plant which runs itself.

It is a new British 6 cylinder 240
h.p. engine, two models of which will
supply the town's electrical power.

Port Macquarie asked that the
plant should be capable of functioning
unattended and the necessary mech-
anism was duly devised. If there is
a rise in the temperature of the en-
gines lubricating oil, the absentee
attendant will hear an alarm.

So, if there is any failure of the
water cooling system, or overloading,
or over-speed, failure of oil pressure,
or too rapid drop in the temperature
of the water of the cooling system,
forth will blare the warning signal.

And if nobody hears the warning
the engine will stop work within five
minutes.

Turkey's Crops
Saved by British Scientists

Turkey is dressing 200,000 tons of
wheat seed with a British preparation
which arrests a deadly crop scourge.

There are 15,000,000 acres of wheat
in Turkey, as much as there are in
Australia, and attacks on it by a fun-
gus have caused serious losses.

British research chemists have
given the name Agrosan G to a dis-
covery which, when applied to the
seed, kills the fungus before it can
develop.

The scientific workers of Great
Britain have also succeeded in stop-
ping fungicidal attacks on the fol-
iage of Turkey's vines. For long
Turkey imported copper sulphate to
make Bordeaux mixture, a remedy
used by fruit growers everywhere.
The results were often disappointing
when the lime was not quite fresh
and the proportions not exactly right.

The new spray costs no more than
the old and it can be used for a wide
range of leaf diseases in fruit bear-
ing trees, and even as seed dressing
for cotton, another important Turk-
ish crop.

Cement Plant
Weighing 1,000 Tons

Shipped Safely From Britain To
Colombia

A complete cement plant weighing
1,000 tons has been shipped from
Britain to Medellin in Colombia.

The contract was received in face
of severe competition by a famous
Sheffield firm of steel manufactur-
ers and engineers who were able to
carry out the order in spite of war-
time conditions.

The plant has an output of 87,000
tons of cement a year and provision
has been made for further extension.

British Radio
Laughs at U-Boats

Huge Exports Got There Safely
In 1940

The U-boats failed to catch £1-
298,832 worth of radio exports from
Great Britain last year.

India took 20,900 units, or more
than double the total for the year
before.

The average price of the receiving
sets sent to India was, at the ex-
porting end, £6.83 or 90 rupees. High
duties and freights have kept British
radio sets out of the poorer Indian
homes and British manufacturers are
now aiming at producing a "people's
set" especially for them.

South Africa was the next best
market to India, with a total value
of £1,000,000 worth of radio units and
components bought and delivered last
year.

land wherein" they "so-journed," that
is had a temporary residence.

The Rechabites had obeyed their
ancestor to the very letter. They had
"obeyed the voice of Jonadab," the
son of Rechab their father in all that
he charged them. All the descend-
ants of Rechab had been faithful to
his charge, wives, sons and daugh-
ters. When the Rechabites had fully
proven their fidelity, then another
word came from Jehovah unto
Jeremiah. He was commissioned to
"go and tell the men of Judah and
the inheritance of Jerusalem" to
learn wisdom from the fidelity of the
Rechabites. If the Rechabites had
been faithful to their father's charge,
how much more ought the children
of Judah "to obey instruction" by
hearken to God's words. This result
is the central lesson of the passage:
the lesson that we should listen to
every word that comes to us from
our heavenly Father, and do exactly
what He commands us to do, whether
we understand the meaning and the
wisdom of His commandments or
not. God was pleased with the obedi-
ence of the Rechabites. "He gave
them a wonderful promise." "Jonadab
the son of Rechab shall not want
a man to stand before me forever."

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HOME FOLKS!

The Weekly Newspaper is a "home" market in
hundreds of Canadian towns and villages---the one
publication which intimately concerns the every-
day happenings in and around the community.

Advertising in the Weekly Newspaper is ac-
cepted as the buy-word for goods stocked right in
town. And local merchants appreciate national ad-
vertisers' recognition of their important place in the
sales picture.

Then, too, the quickening pulse of industry is
more-quickly felt in smaller communities---Higher
wages, more employment, new construction are im-
mediately interpreted in rising retail sales.

Don't advertise as an outsider in 1941---Come
right into "Main Street" with your sales and adver-
tising messages---where you meet us as one of our
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