

### What About Spring? Don't You Want a Farm? LOOK HERE!

**100 Acres** Near Listowel, one of the best farms in Perth. Extra good buildings, orchard, water in stable, phone. Snap at \$7,000. Lot 30, Con. 10, Bentinck, 100 acres, 80 cleared, 20 timber. Fine Stone House. Cheap.

**125 Acres** Scotch Block, near Hampden, good soil, little hilly under \$3500.

**300 Acres** Egremont, Lots 22, 23 at 124, Con. 14. Dr. Fettes' Farm. Bargain.

**200 Acres** near Louise, Good Farm extra good buildings, timber worth nearly price asked, Land for nothing beats the west all hollow.

**150 Acres** Bentinck, North of Durham, good buildings, about \$4,000.

**300 Acres** Glenelg, near Dornoch, Mr. Geo. Twamley's Farm, owner in West, bound to sell, will not stick for a dollar in the price. Get busy.

**100 Acres** Egremont, towards Mt. Forest, fair buildings, good soil, well watered, very cheap for quick sale.

I have many other Grey County bargains and some North West land for eas or exchange. You are not fair to yourself if you buy without seeing me.

LARGE SUMS OF MONEY TO LEND

**H.H. MILLER, Hanover**

### FOR SALE

One of the Best Investments in DURHAM

Three Houses for the price of one

Two are solid Stone and Brick Eight roomed remodeled houses. Two rooms solid oak floors, oak trimmed, and mantles. Furnace, Cistern, good Garden, young Orchard.

One good Frame seven roomed house.

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Durham - Ont.

### DURHAM PLANING MILLS

The undersigned begs to announce to residents of Durham and surrounding country, that he has his Planing Mill and Factory completed and is prepared to take orders for

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DURHAM - ONTARIO

### Canadian Pacific Railway Time Table

Trains will arrive and depart as follows, until further notice:—

P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
3:00	6:20	Lv. Walkerton Ar. 1:00	10:30
3:14	6:34	" Maple Hill "	12:43 10:13
3:24	6:43	" Hanover "	12:35 10:05
3:33	6:52	" Allan Park "	12:25 9:55
		A.M.	A.M.
3:48	7:07	" Durham "	12:11 9:41
3:59	7:18	" McWilliams "	11:59 9:29
4:02	7:21	" Glen "	11:56 9:26
4:11	7:31	" Priceville "	11:46 9:16
4:25	7:45	" Saugeen J. "	11:35 9:05
7:55	11:20	Ar. Toronto Lv. 7:45	5:05

R. MACFARLANE, - Town Agent

### Grand Trunk Railway TIME-TABLE

Trains leave Durham at 7:15 a.m., and 2:45 p.m.

Trains arrive at Durham at 10:30 a.m., 1:50 p.m., and 8:50 p.m.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY  
H. G. Elliott, A. E. Duff,  
G. P. Agent, D. P. Agent,  
Montreal, Toronto.

J. TOWNER Depot Agent  
JAMES R. GUN, Town Agent.

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### SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VI.—Third Quarter, For Aug. 9, 1914.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Mark xi, 12-26. Memory Verses, 22, 23—Golden Text, Matt. vii, 20—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Having spent the night at Bethany, they returned on the morrow to Jerusalem. Probably they returned early in the morning, and He at least seems to have had no morning meal, for He was hungry. See His real humanity in that He hungered, thirsted, was weary, wept (John iv, 6, 7; xi, 35). See His humility in that He consented to be thus dependent upon others on this earth, which He Himself had made. Though He was rich, for our sakes He became poor that we through His poverty might be forever rich (John i, 10, 11; I Cor. viii, 9). He was no doubt literally hungry, but as there was meat of which His disciples knew not (John iv, 32), so there were a hunger and thirst of which they knew not. He hungered for fruit from Israel, who proved to be an empty vine, bringing forth fruit unto himself; a bad vine, bearing only wild grapes (Hos. x).

This lesson is recorded in Matthew and Luke, as well as in Mark, or at least part of it. Matthew says that He saw a fig tree in the way, and Mark says that He saw it afar off. Both phrases are suggestive of the facts that, while Israel professed to be in the way, she was really afar off. Having leaves was a profession of fruit bearing; His finding nothing but leaves was disappointing barrenness. The parable of the fig tree in Luke xiii, 6-9, shows His patience with His fig tree. His saying in Matt. vii, 16, teaches that it requires a real fig tree to bear figs. The first reference to fig leaves in the Bible shows man's vain effort to substitute something instead of the beautiful garments of light which he had lost (Gen. iii, 7), while the reference in Hab. iii, 17, 18, shows that, though all that is of nature should fail, yet we may find real cause of rejoicing in the Lord Himself. Young translates "forever" (verse 14) to "the age," and we know that, while Israel as a nation has borne no fruit since she rejected Christ, the time is coming when "Israel shall blossom and bud and fill the face of the world with fruit" (Isa. xxvii, 6). He came to Jerusalem and went into the temple and began to cleanse it, as He had done at the beginning of His ministry (John ii, 13-17).

Jerusalem was the national center, and the temple was the spiritual center, as the heart is the vital center of our being, and tryp cleansing must be from the center outward. Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. He says: "I, the Lord, search the heart. I try the reins even to give every man according to his ways and according to the fruit of his doings" (I Sam. xvi, 7; Jer. xvii, 10). See a beautiful and appropriate prayer in Ps. cxxxix, 23, 24. In the cleansing in I John He accused them of making His Father's house a house of merchandise, while here He says that instead of its being a house of prayer they had made it a den of thieves (verse 17). The reference is to Isa. lvi, 7. "Mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people," and to Jer. vii, 11. "Is this house which is called by my name become a den of robbers in your eyes?" The question is asked in Mal. iii, 8. "Will a man rob God?" And it is also answered. Instead of recognizing all things as given us by God to hold for Him and use as His stewards many are more apt to say: "Our lips (and all things) are our own. Who is lord over us?" (Ps. xii, 4). The only right attitude is that of David when he said, "All things come of Thee, and of Thine own have we given Thee" (I Chron. xxix, 14).

The temple was originally built for the Lord that He might dwell there in the midst of His people Israel and that all people of the earth might know Him and fear and serve Him (I Kings viii, 43-60), but now that the Lord had come to His own temple He was crowded out by business and self seeking. It is even so still in the churches, which are supposed to be for His worship, but from which He is excluded by many things and by worldly ways and in which there is often no room for Him. He is often, as in Rev. iii, 20, inquiring if any person will open his heart's door to Him, hardly expecting that a church will welcome Him.

The chief priests and scribes were increasingly determined to destroy Him because His teaching was so opposed to theirs. He taught daily in the temple and at night went out to the Mount of Olives, for there seemed to be no more of a home welcome for Him anywhere than there was in the temple (Luke xxi, 37; John vii, 53; viii, 1). It was and still is the same old story, "No room for Him" (Luke ii, 7). His thoughts and ways are so far above ours that in our low and unworthy way of looking at things we cannot seem to welcome Him as we should. In the morning as they returned to the city the disciples marveled to see the fig tree withered away. Then came His great word about a mountain being removed if we only had faith (verse 23; Matt. xxi, 21). Compare Matt. xvii, 20. Notice His "Have faith in God" and the "Have faith and doubt not" of Matthew and His " whatsoever ye desire" of lesson verses 23, 24.

### KING'S FAVORITE TENANTS.

Some Queer Rents Collected by King George.

Some of the rents which are King George's due from certain of his loyal subjects are "more honored in the breach than in the observance." It would certainly surprise King George and Queen Mary if the Lord of the Manor of Addington, in Surrey, should suddenly appear and plank down on the Royal breakfast table the bowl of porridge which constitutes his yearly rent in acknowledgement of his Sovereign's overlordship.

Whether the present owner of the Foulis Estate in Scotland regularly pays his rent we cannot say, or whether the King, as is likely, shuts his eyes to the omission of the bucketful of snow which is his rightful due. As the estates are near Ben Nevis, there would certainly be no difficulty in obtaining a trainload of snow once a year, and probably even a bucketful in summer; but, as the King has little use for snow, probably the rent is never paid.

Quite a different and much more desirable rent is the one which has been charged to the tenant of Credenon, in Buckinghamshire, from time immemorial. The rent consists of a garland of roses every June, and needless to say, the garland is duly forwarded, and is a thing of beauty as it ought to be.

In September every year two faggots are paid at the Law Courts by the City Remembrancer as rent for lands held by the City Corporation from His Majesty the King. This official not only has to deliver the two faggots, but has to see that they are properly received and accept a duly signed and witnessed receipt for them, which is filed in the City's archives.

The authorities of the Isle of Portland make a queer sort of collection every November on behalf of His Majesty. It is called the "King's Halfpenny"; but, as a matter of fact, every cottager on the island pays a farthing, every cottage with a garden a half-penny, and every man with an acre of land or more threepence. This is called "quit rent."

When the King lately went across the Channel to pay his State visit to Paris, he ought to have been attended across the briny ocean by the present representative of Solomon Atfield, to whom King John gave his lands on condition that, whenever he or any of his successors crossed the channel, the said Solomon or his heirs should be in attendance to hold up the King's head when he was seasick.

His title was the Royal Head-holder. However, as the last monarch to call for this service was Edward I, and, especially as his present Majesty is a sailor, it is very unlikely that the existing Solomon was called upon to perform his functions. Nevertheless, there is no doubt that if the King so desired he could call upon the tenants of the Atfield estates to do the service by which they hold the tenure of their land.

If the King should pay a visit to Aylesbury—where the ducks come from—the inhabitants are supposed to supply him with three eels if it is winter, and two fat geese if it is summer. If the King should visit Chichester, by ancient usage he ought immediately to demand a string for his cross-bow; and if the King should be engaged in war and riding at the head of his troops, it would be incumbent upon the successors to the Corbet Estates, in Shropshire, to provide him with a fitch of bacon every day.

Rev. P.A. Laury of Perkasio Pa. has accepted the presidency of the Lutheran Seminary, Waterloo.

### Short Bits of Live News

The army worm has made its appearance in Portneuf Co. Que.

A motor lifeboat started on a trip from New York to England.

At Halifax the artillery of the garrison, was mobilized and manned the forts on the harbor.

Six hotels went out of business in Peel county on Saturday as a result of local option.

Temperance workers in Waterloo county will hold a picnic at Victoria Park, Berlin, August 15.

The first ocean-going vessel will go through the Panama canal next Monday, when the Cristobal will make the trip from Colon to Balboa.

The United States Interstate Commerce Commission has issued an order extending the investigation into the Pere Marquette Railway and its branches.

The French Government has issued a decree limiting withdrawals from savings banks to 50 francs for each depositor. Two weeks' notice must be given, at that.

In Winnipeg the flour trade is demoralized owing to war and rumors of war. One of the big mills put the price up 50 cents a barrel, but that was only a "feeler."

The body of an unknown man, believed to be one of the victims of the great storm on the lakes, in November last, was found floating in the St. Clair river at Marysville.

Twelve-hundred Austro-Hungarians residing in and around Hamilton have been ordered to hold themselves ready to return to Austria within 48 hours if a European war breaks out.

The summer cruise of the Rain-bow in the Bering Sea has been postponed, and she now waits in Esquimaux harbor, with steam up, owing to the threatening war situation.

Mrs. Drevitt, a North Oxford woman, was victimized by a stranger, who purchased butter and eggs from her and gave her a worthless cheque. He posed as a buyer for a C.P.R. camp.

Herbert M. McDonald was arrested at Boston on the complaint of the British consul, who charged that he was wanted in Calgary for forging pay checks of a produce company.

Near Fort William a battered steering wheel was found, which it is believed was part of the equipment of the steamer Leaflet, lost with all hands last November in the big storm.

The British Government has sent notice forbidding Cardiff collieries from shipping coal, stating that the coal may be taken by the Government, and that the collieries will be reimbursed for any private contracts they may have to break.

At Copper Cliff, Mrs. Anton Hawryluk, an Austrian bride of six months, was committed for trial on a charge of killing her illegitimate twins on July 23. It is suggested that the woman placed the babies in a grave alive.

### THE CENTENARY OF STEAM.

One hundred years ago, on July 25th, George Stephenson, driver of a gin-horse at a colliery, brakeman, and clock cleaner, constructed the travelling engine "My Lord," which successfully drew a train of eight loaded cars for the proprietors of the Killingworth colliery. His locomotive had made steam traction possible.

John Blenkinsop's engine, with cogged wheel and rack rail, and William Hedley's two locomotives "Puffing Billy" and "Wylam Dilly," had already drawn coal but not until the grasshopperlike engine of Stephenson, with its walking beam like that of a modern sidewheel steamer, puffed up-grade at six miles an hour was the travelling engine deemed commercially feasible.

The Stockton & Darlington Railway rejected animal power, following Stephenson's advice to adopt steam engines. Fifteen years later his engine "Stourbridge Lion" was sent to the United States, and Horatio Allen ran it over the track of hemlock rails, silencing the jeers of the experts. On July 24, 1914, the last day of the century of steam locomotion, the new 410-ton centipede locomotive of the Erie Railroad pulled 250 loaded cars, weighing 21,000 tons.

Now the 65,000 locomotives that draw a billion passengers and haul nearly two billions of tons of freight annually in the United States, some of them compound engines weighing 850,000 pounds each, have become the chief factor of work in our civilization. They have freed man of his dependence on beasts for traction and burden bearing. They have helped to free the world of human slavery. With other inventions using steam oil and electricity, they have helped make possible the educated democracies of modern times.

### AN IDEAL VACATION TRIP VIA GREAT LAKES STEAMSHIPS.

At this season of the year when so many are planning their vacation trip the question "Where To Go?" naturally arises—What could be more delightful than a Great Lakes trip, where the air is pure, the sun shines and cool, refreshing breezes blow?

Five sailings weekly from Port McNicoll for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Fort William. Steamship Express leaves Toronto 12:30 p.m. sailing days, making direct connection.

If you are contemplating a trip don't let this slip your memory, Canadian Pacific Steamships make the fastest time, have the best of accommodation, and the table is unexcelled. Full particulars and reservations on trains and ships, at every Canadian Pacific Ticket Office.

### A SNAKE VISITOR.

Monday the residents near the corner of Fourth avenue east and Sixth street saw snakes—or rather a snake—and being singular and in a dry town some interest was created, first because the reptile was unusual in appearance and in an unusual locality. Mr. Jack McDonald, plumber, dispatched the intruder, and it proved to be a fine specimen of a milk snake. It coiled and struck when approached and some thought it was a young rattler. About the only snakes seen in this vicinity are the garter snakes. It may have come down through the ravines alongside of the Sixth street east hill. When killed it created a lot of interest.—O. S. Times.

### Hardware

ON account of some of our painters being so much interested in local option they are only able to work about two days each week. Consequently we we have been obliged to import a new staff of seven painters, which you will see using

**Sherwin-Williams Paints**

every day for a short time in

### The Leading Hardware Store

A number of our customers are convinced that there is no Paint manufactured equal to the SHERWIN-WILLIAMS, consequently some of the best houses in Durham are being painted at present with that material.

Place your order early so that we will have enough material on hand to satisfy your wants. This Paint is manufactured for every purpose, from the finest article in the parlor to the plow, and is always kept in stock by

### W. Black

The Scientific American, summing up an article on the influence of the moon and planets on the weather, says: "We have every reason to believe that neither the planets nor the moon can have any appreciable effect on the weather, because they furnish so little heat upon which all weather changes ultimately depend, and this is fully supported by weather records. The belief, still to be found in all countries, that the planets and the moon do affect the weather never had any scientific basis whatever; it is only a remnant of the many superstitions generated and fostered by that other and greater superstition, astrology."

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