

**THE LINDSAY FREE PRESS WEEKLY EDITION.**

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**The Free Press**

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1909.

**WITH THE CHILDREN.**

Many a gray-haired bachelor of fifty or sixty years, but young and jolly yet, (for the bachelors who love the children never grow old or crusty); many a charming maiden of many summers, whose years have brought but added sweetness and but kindly wrinkles, (for those whose hearts are tender to the tiny tots never grow sour and ugly visaged); many a fond father; many a loving mother; many a world-tired man, and many a care-worn woman, wandered away Monday night to live in youthful heart in "Wonderland" with "Alice" and the Children.

To Wonderland—that wondrous place of marvels and miracles, where human kind and animals alike are topsy-turvy in wild, sweet, harmless fancy, and where all is fun and frolic, and natural beauty and sweet music.

No problem in this play to vex and mystify—only the sweet mystery of child fancies and the sweeter music of child voices. No sickly sentimentality to rouse to idle dreaming and vain longing—only the charming artlessness of childhood and the carefree happiness of youth. No shrieking melodrama, with the glare and flash of excitement—only the simple nonsense that the children love, and which, perhaps, is after all the truest wisdom and the most beloved of all earth's art. No painted dummies; no gilded puppets; no simpering, sickly doctored faces and padded forms; no acting that is strained and wearying; no singing where all of sweetness and beauty and light have been trained out of tired voices; only unsatisfying Art left in;—but only the winsome faces of healthy and happy youth; only the unaffected charm of the children; only the delight of child beauty; only the simple and sincere make-believe of children, who live in a sweeter, a tenderer and more fanciful world; and only the sweetest music in all the world—the harmony of child voices.

This tired, old world would be better for the wandering oftener away with the children to their "Wonderland." The world is ever the better for the music, the charm and the fresh delights that the children ever give, and those whom the cares of the day and the frettings of the hour oppress and worry, will find sweet peace again in childhood's reign.

"And the night shall be filled with music,  
 And the cares that infest the day  
 Shall fold their tents like the Arabs  
 And as silently steal away."

**LITTLE WANT IN THE TOWN OF LINDSAY.**

The letter published elsewhere in this issue from Mr. H. J. Lytle does credit to that gentleman's generosity and to his Christian kindness and charitable intentions. The Free Press, however, cannot believe that there is pressing need for any such organization as Mr. Lytle suggests. It is no use denying that there are some cases of poverty in Lindsay. The town is too large and its interests too far-reaching to keep poverty and need outside its borders. On the other hand, however, there is every reason to believe that the present charitable institutions are quite sufficient to cope with any cases of destitution that may appear. The Town Council has not only been generous in this work, but it has also shown rare discrimination and much tact. The various churches and charitable institutions have also done splendid work and any case of necessity has only to be brought to public notice to receive the kindest care in Lindsay, where, to borrow Mr. Lytle's own words, the "citizens are as liberal and warm-hearted as those of any town in Canada."

**A SPORT AND HIS MOTHER.**

A story that assuredly carries much of pathos with it, if it be true to fact, is told by the Haldimand Banner in its last issue. The story, as told, is simply to the effect that the mother of Longboat, the now famous and much lauded runner, is in such dire poverty as to necessitate her begging from door to door.  
 If length of leg and the animal power of locomotion are to be utilized for anything, they certainly have been by many

in Longboat's case) then surely a passing thought might be given to the poor woman who bore and cared for the prodigy whose running feats create such enthusiasm.

The Toronto Globe started a fund for the education of the Indian runner. A Montreal newspaper proprietor was lavish of hard cash for the comfort of Tom Longboat. A committee of men of eminent respectability and high standing are looking after the management of the running freak, with the great end in view that Longboat shall want neither in comfort, nor in luxury and that all circumstances may conduce to his physical, his social, his moral and his intellectual welfare. All this is done in the name of Sport.

Surely, now, in the name of humanity, something may be done for the poor, lone woman who has given to the world what the world seems to prize so highly. The mothers, the wives and the children of Sports, often suffer in silence and behind the scenes, but now that this sufferer has been thrust forward to the limelight it remains for some of the outstanding sportsmen of The Globe, the Montreal Star, or the general arena, to see that the mother of the great sport—Tom Longboat's mother—does not want for life's necessities, while her gifted son enjoys all that money, fame and long legs can bring.

**BREAKING THE RULES OF RAILROADS.**

The official reports of the investigation into railroad matters at Albany, N.Y., has brought forward the interesting and suggestive information that most railway accidents are due to the breaking of the rules and regulations of the railway companies by the employees. Practically the same condition of affairs would be disclosed in Canada if similar statistics were compiled in this country.

The cause of most railway accidents is naturally a failure on the part of some employe or employees, to observe the rules laid down for the safety of the travelling public and the property of the railroad company. It is only to be expected that railroad companies should make rules and regulations for the safety of their trade and that so long as all these rules are respected nothing but safety will result. When accidents occur the presumption is always that rules have been disobeyed, and generally this presumption agrees with the facts of the case.

All this sort of reasoning may be interesting, but it will be of little benefit unless the subject is followed further and inquiry made as to why railroad employes disobey rules. The companies will, perhaps, squirm a little when this subject is taken up, for it is well known that the big corporations sometimes silently encourage the breaking of rules—so long as accidents do not occur. A conductor, for instance, is first of all required to make schedule time on his run, and if he accomplishes this desired end, even though many rules are broken, there will be much winking on the part of his superiors—so long as accidents do not occur. Again, railroad men should observe the common-sense rule of not attempting eighteen or twenty-four or more hours of steady work. The company will generally win that any infraction of this sensible dictum—so long as accidents do not occur—though such practice is a veritable flying in the face of providence.

Again, section men are supposed to keep switch lamps lighted at night, and accidents have been known to happen through failure to observe this rule. Much is heard in such cases of the employe's neglect of rules and duty, but how little remark is made of the company's neglect to provide oil—which latter has also been known to occur.

Railroad accidents may be admitted to be caused generally by the neglect of employees, when it is also admitted that the neglect of employers themselves and desire for time and speed and schedule runs result in the employe either parting with a rule or two, or parting with his position.

**HOW MERCHANTS MAY HELP THE TOWN.**

The heavy advertising campaign carried on during this week trade season by Mr. B. J. Gough, the cicerone, and the attractions he offers out-of-town buyers to visit this place by the wide publicity given apparently genuine bargains, opens up the question of how a merchant may incidentally benefit the town, while perhaps working primarily for his own interest. The merchant referred to will no doubt reap the benefit of his own enterprise, but there can be no doubt but that other merchants will gain trade and advantage by the campaign started in the clothing business. In this way the whole town will be the gainer by one man, and when the general condition of dullness of trade at this season is considered, the benefit is not inconsiderable.

It might be also pointed out that in this campaign price is made a leading feature. Prices are quoted very freely and there is evident intention to simply name the goods and let the people see for themselves where the bargains lie. The price campaign never seems to lose its drawing value, and the dry goods

merchants and furnishing stores of Lindsay in general have brought and held much good outside trade by using newspaper space freely, and making price prominent. In this way they have beat the big Toronto mail order houses at their own game. This suggests wherein the merchants may still further assist in the general trade of the town and the increase of their particular sales. Let the grocers follow the lead of the dry goods men. Groceries in Lindsay sell good goods at prices that no neighboring towns can equal. Let the Lindsay grocers start a campaign of price quoting and they will undoubtedly find an increase in their own trade, and the countryside around will also increase their grocery patronage. In this way not only the grocers will benefit, but every merchant and every citizen, and in this comparatively slack season the plan might very aptly be commenced.

**THE WEATHER ADVERTISES ITSELF.**

All the objections of all those who fear that Canada's reputation for cold weather and chilly conditions might be unnecessarily advertised to the outside world, has not deterred the promoters of the Winter Carnival for the city of Montreal from proceeding with the necessary arrangements and preparations for their event. Even the refusal of the railways to give reduced or special rates for the occasion has not turned the carnival promoters from their purpose. They have apparently taken the sensible view that the truth about Canada's winter will not do serious harm to this country, and that the attractions of Canada's winter, with its exhilarating sports, would be a good advertisement for this country instead of an injury.

Here, however, the weather steps in and shows its hand to some extent. The promoters of the ice palace and fort are in a quandary. They cannot secure ice to build their structures and Montreal is threatened with an ice famine. Canada's mild winter weather, with its delightful feminine style of changing without rhyme or reason, thus bids fair to advertise itself in its own way.

**WHY NOT CANADIAN ENGINEERS?**

The Quebec Bridge disaster with its great monetary loss and its more deplorable loss of life has at least one compensating result. It has caused more careful consideration of bridging problems and has perhaps been the means of preventing a more serious disaster in New York State. After the fall of the Quebec Bridge, newspapers and public men cast doubts on the safety of the bridge over the East River at Blackwell's Island. Investigation followed a clamor of press and people, and it was found when the reports came in that the newly-erected structure was condemned by the world's experts even before it was used. The reports all went to show that the bridge would not carry a fraction of the traffic for which it was designed, and that its use would be a certain courting of dire disaster.

Both the Quebec Bridge and the Blackwell's Island Bridge were designed by leading American engineers and construction was conducted under their supervision. "Engineering," the leading American Journal in this line of constructive work is reported as boldly acknowledging the failure of the highest United States experts to successfully construct or design these large works, and that this failure suggests the question as to whether United States engineers are capable of building structures of exceptional size along this line.

For the case of Blackwell's Island Bridge the State of New York must find its own remedy, but for Canadian works, the employment of Canadian or British engineers seems to strongly suggest itself. Canadian engineers should not have been passed over in the case of the Quebec Bridge, and there is every reason to believe that had a Canadian engineer been employed to construct that work, he would at least have had the grace to acknowledge before disaster came that the work was beyond his skill and not wait until loss of life and loss of money had made his inability a by-word. There is altogether too much tendency to look to the United States for big men for big undertakings, when the outcome often proves that the Yankee expert excels only in large promises.

Canadian engineers have shown their skill and their reliability often enough in this country, and if large bridge works or other big structures are required here, it would be the most sensible policy to confine the choice of chief engineer and designer to Canadians or British experts.

**WAKE UP, BOARD OF TRADE!**

The Free Press would be indeed grateful to the Sylvester Band, to the director and to the characters from "Alice in Wonderland," if they would be good enough to loan the Mad Hatter and the March Hare to the town of Lindsay to see if these two strenuous individuals could wake up another Trade. After the high success of the Christmas Fair that body apparently went to sleep, and it is very important that this town should not even for

a short time lose the services of the helpful and able members of the Board of Trade. There are so many questions pressing to the front that the services of the business men who constitute the Board of Trade are badly needed as leaders and guides. There is the matter of Lindsay's position in regard to light and power; there is a question of this town being chosen as a C.P.R. divisional point; there are a dozen other questions in which the Board of Trade could do good service. The Free Press has repeatedly called attention to these matters and public opinion is by no means asleep. It only requires the leadership of men such as those who compose the Board of Trade to make advancement possible.

In refusing to identify itself with the programme of its secretary, Mr. J. P. Donald, the Board has sadly disappointed the public, who look for helpful assistance from that body. Probably, however, this is due to the drowsy feeling that follows such successes as Christmas Fairs, but in any case it behooves the Board of Trade to get on the firing line, one way or another.

**MISERY IN STOMACH.**

Why not start now—to-day, and forever rid yourself of Stomach trouble and Indigestion? A dieted stomach gets the blues and grumbles. Give it a good eat, then take Pape's Diapiesin to start the digestive juices working. There will be no dyspepsia or belching of Gas or eructations of undigested food; no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach or heartburn, sick headache and Dizziness, and your food will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapiesin costs only 50 cents for a large case at any drug store here, and will relieve the most obstinate case of Indigestion and Upset Stomach in five minutes.

There is nothing else better to take Gas from the Stomach and cleanse the stomach and intestines, and besides one triangle will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your food the same as a sound, healthy stomach would do it.

When Diapiesin works your stomach rests—gets itself in order, cleans up—and then you feel like eating when you come to the table, and what you eat will do you good. Absolutely relief from all Stomach Misery is waiting for you as soon as you decide to begin taking Diapiesin. Tell your druggist that you want Pape's Diapiesin, because you want to be thoroughly cured of Indigestion.

**WOODVILLE.**

(Correspondence Free Press.)  
 Woodville, Jan. 6.—Mrs. A. Campbell and son Hugh returned home on Monday after spending New Year's with friends here.

Miss Minnie Campbell has returned to her school after two weeks' vacation.

Miss Katie Lucy, of Brighton, visited at Mrs. Ellen Campbell's the beginning of the week.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Bell Carmichael has been on the sick list and hope she will soon recover.

Miss Tena McArthur returned to Toronto on Monday.

Mr. M. McEachren and Miss Mattie McEachren spent Tuesday with friends in the village.

Misses Lillian and Marjorie Campbell returned home on Tuesday.

A number from here attended the reception given for Mr. and Mrs. McCrimmon.

The concert on New Year's was well attended and all seem to be pleased with the entertainment.

Mr. Heck McCrimmon has secured a position with Mr. Dougal Smith, of Argyle.

Miss Catharine Rinn has returned after spending Christmas and New Year's at her home in Creemore.

Miss McMillan, of Port Hope, visited at Mr. Stoddart's on New Year's.

Mr. Archie Carmichael has returned after spending some months in the West.

Miss Jessie Staples is attending the Lindsay Collegiate Institute. We wish her all success.

Miss Celia Gibbs visited Miss Florence Campbell for the New Year holidays.

**OAKWOOD.**

Oakwood, Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Washington, of Toronto, spent their holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Washington.

Jack Thorndike, of Toronto, spent New Year's with his parents.

Mr. Ray Gardner, of Toronto, spent New Year's with his parents.

Mrs. Pudy has returned from a visit in Toronto.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Munroe of Knox church, spent New Year's in London, Ontario.

Rev. Mr. Elliott gave a grand discourse on Sunday in his own church, the Methodist.

Miss McConnell has returned home, after a lengthy visit with Mrs. (Rev.) Elliot.

Miss Maud and Ethel Prouse have returned to Toronto after spending the holidays with their mother.

**Down! Down! Down! Go the Prices With a Thundering Crash!**

**The Public Amazed at big Clothing, Suit, Overcoat and Furnishing Bargains.**

**THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE! TREMENDOUS CROWDS!**

**Attending B. J. Gough's Manufacturer's Outlet Sale at Lindsay, Ontario.**

Never in Lindsay's (Ontario) history of merchandising were such immense crowds seen in one store before. The big crowds that are attending B. J. Gough's Manufacturers' Outlet Sale since the opening day of the sale have been enormous. This stupendous sale of men's and boys' clothing, suits, overcoats, furnishings, etc., has attracted the people of Lindsay and vicinity from within a radius of one hundred miles in all directions. The people are snapping up the many grand bargains that are on sale, and B. J. Gough's many extra salespeople have been worked from morning until night supplying the vast crowds of eager buyers that are purchasing the entire stock rapidly. The tremendous crowd on opening day of this ten-day sale was something enormous. It actually seemed that every man, woman and child in Lindsay, Victoria County and surrounding country were there to get their share of this great Manufacturer's Outlet Sale of B. J. Gough's surplus purchase of clothing, suits, overcoats, furnishings, etc., men's, boys' and children's wearing apparel. Such a terrific sacrifice sale never was inaugurated before in the city of Lindsay, and its like will probably never occur here again. B. J. Gough says he bought this great surplus stock from the manufacturers at a very low figure on account of recent market conditions, hitherto unknown in the past fifteen years, and that he proposes to give the people of Lindsay and surrounding country the benefit of his great purchase by giving the public the greatest bargains on clothing, suits, overcoats, furnishings, etc., that they have ever had in their lifetime. It certainly is a rare opportunity for our people of Lindsay, Victoria County and vicinity, to buy their clothing, suits, overcoats, furnishings, etc., at a big saving, and replenish their need for the next ten years at about one-half actual value. Consider—and think what this great Manufacturers' Outlet Sale means to you—as it is right in the height of the season when you need the goods most. Thousands upon thousands of people are now taking advantage of this stupendous sale at B. J. Gough's big store, and well they may, as the prices are less than actual wholesale cost. It is a time for clothing, suit, overcoat and cap buying, when one dollar will go as far as two would ordinarily. The opening day of the sale was terrific. Thursday, Jan. 7th and Friday, Jan. 8th, the crowds will be just as great, and on the first big Saturday of the sale, January 9th, you will see the greatest crowds of people trying to get admission to B. J. Gough's BIG CLOTHING and FURNISHING SALE that were ever seen at any sale in the city of Lindsay before. We advise early morning trading as much as possible in order to facilitate handling and serving the great crowds. At the prices quoted in this manufacturers' surplus stock, B. J. Gough will not sell to the people, and the sale will continue and last only NINE DAYS LONGER. Prices on every article in the store have been cut down to the lowest limit in order to make quick selling of the entire stock. Those who need clothing, suits, overcoat, furnishings, etc., will benefit greatly by this, the most stupendous sale of men's, boys' and children's wearing apparel, that was ever given on any stock of merchandise in any part of the Province of Ontario. At the way the stock was carried out splendid to-day, the first day of the sale, the entire \$45,000 purchase of surplus stocks will easily be sold in nine more days of the sale. From remarks heard upon all sides this great Manufacturer's Outlet Sale, now going on at B. J. Gough's store, corner Kent and William-sts., Lindsay, Ontario, is proving a bargain feast to the public, who are never slow to appreciate a sale of big bargains, such as B. J. Gough's sale is proving to be. You cannot afford to miss it. Don't delay—hurry in—and secure your share of the many grand values being offered at B. J. Gough's Manufacturer's Outlet Sale, now in progress at corner Kent and William-sts., Lindsay, Ontario. The stock consists of men's, boys' and children's clothing, suits, overcoats and furnishings, now being sold at a fraction of the real value. Be careful and be sure you find the right place. Look for the big sign at cor. Kent and William-sts., Lindsay, Ontario.

**This is a Clothing and Furnishing Sale Where Your Dollar Does Double Duty.**

We are having a branch of the Montreal Bank in our village, as they have leased the Thorndike store.

Mr. F. Coad paid a flying business visit to Toronto Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Brady expects to do a rushing business, as he has got all new, up-to-date machinery. All he wants is the patronage of the farmers, We wish him success.

Dr. Dale and wife spent New Year's with the latter's sister in Peterboro.

Sorry to say Mr. McKenzie, of Glen Arm, lost a valuable four-year-old horse with inflammation of the bowels. He called our new V.S., Mr. Stevens, to look at the horse which was standing in the temperance shed. He told Mr. McKenzie to unhitch quickly or he would lose the cutter shafts as well as the horse. It was dead in two hours.

Monday was election day, the following being elected: J. Michael, reeve; Mr. Varcoe, deputy-reeve; councillors, E. Rogers, J. Swain and Mr. Ferguson.

**ODDS AND ENDS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.**

When beating eggs take care that your whisk is clean, for any grease on it will prevent the egg from frothing.

Sultana Cake.—Six ozs. of butter, 6 ozs. of sugar, four eggs, ½ lb of flour, ¼ lb. of sultanas. Beat butter to a cream; add sugar and beat for ten minutes; add two eggs and beat again, and add the other two; mix flour and sultanas, and stir gently. Pour into cake tin lined with buttered paper, and bake moderately for an hour and a half.

**GOOD HOME RECIPE.**

Get from any prescription pharmacist the following:  
 Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces.

Shake well in a bottle and take a teaspoonful dose after each meal and at bedtime.

The above is considered as the most certain prescription ever written to relieve Backache, Kidney Trouble, Weak Bladder and all forms of Urinary difficulties. This mixture acts promptly on the eliminative tissues of the kidneys, enabling them to filter and strain the uric acid and other waste matter from the blood which causes Rheumatism.

Some persons who suffer with the affections may not feel inclined to place much confidence in this simple mixture, yet those who have tried it say the results are simply surprising, the relief being effected without the slightest injury to the stomach or other organs.

Mix some and give it a trial. It certainly comes highly recommended. It is the prescription of an eminent authority, whose entire reputation, it is said, was established by it.

A druggist here at home, when asked, stated that he could either supply the ingredients or mix the prescription for our readers, also recommends it as harmless.

**OMEMEE.**

Omemee, Jan. 6.—Monday being election day, the following were elected for the year 1909—Reeve, J. F. Beatty; councillors, A. Scott, R. Carey, S. Skuce, and D. Graham.

Mr. Wm. Lamb, of Peterboro, paid

a flying visit to Omemee to-day.

Mr. Chas. Irony was in Lindsay yesterday on business.

Mr. H. Beatty, Sr., was in Peterboro on Saturday.

Misses Ethel McCaffrey and L. Bushnell left Monday evening for Peterboro to resume their duties at the Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eaton, of Toronto, visited friends in town over Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCrea, Sr.

Mr. Clifford Mulligan, who is attending Toronto University, is at present visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCaffrey, who were visiting their Toronto friends returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. John McCrea, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Roberts, in Coburg, returned to her home this evening.

Dr. J. A. Thompson was in Bethany to-day on business.

William H. Kennedy, of Omemee, has been appointed fourth division court clerk of Victoria county in place of Mr. O. G. Williamson.

Mrs. (Rev.) D. Clare, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott, returned to her home in Atherly yesterday.

Mr. Jas. Dobson, of Bronte, was a visitor to town last week.

Death of Mrs. John Wilson.  
 On January 6th, at 3 a.m., there passed away at the residence of Mr. John Sanderson, an old and very esteemed citizen in the person of Mrs. John Wilson.

The funeral takes place from Mr. Sanderson's residence to-morrow at 2 o'clock to the Emily cemetery.

McGILL.—On Mrs. A. B. Bank, 1011 St. George St., died.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1909. TOWN

—The annual meeting of the Council Chamber at 7.30 p.m.

—The members A.F. & A.M., p.m. with an address by Mr. J. A. Sanderson, who has a black fox, has a Sellers-Gough Fox 1400.

—Is it for or rights of woman of the current year below those of Press.

—We understand Forbert, shoe m to return to town that he will about Feb. 1st.

—The Free Press Fenelon Falls has closed the year plus. How is the surprise? Is the for Lindsay?

—Have you green and white J. Gough's "M Sale" etc. H. walked down the street to respect the store.

—The fourth Association will the Victoria P. at the Market B. Wednesday and 25th and 26th.

—Sister St. Do on the teaching Academy here has been transferred convent of that is greatly regretted and pupils as friends among friends.

—Dr. Fulton recently been appointed staff of the L.P. Insane, left on take up his new position man and Fulton Vrooman town where his acquaintance.

—The Free Lindsay newspaper the annual report and lockmail. The Free partial reports comparison and the complete always endeavor public of Lindsay.

—To show the est in the munici vation Army battal force, driving t to the elected playing the arg The band took t crowd following each elected c presented the t of kindness.

—Mr. Craik the Baker Lum mile drive S. point being on in North Harv shanty at 1 o'clock to say that aft was in the pi justice to the other good thi fusion by the —The Donald Minden Echo s day morning aroused from ery of fire. On loaded with ch caught fire, but there was not a clock but the cars were mov spreading.

—According the Peterboro been receiving cond-hand: T tem in Lindsay gone a change occurred in later, and have capacity. The three long-dis the Lindsay t were used in situated on G.

—According manville will Until a few m only two week Statesman. M ter, then bou son did—any In Bowman will not stand alleged Tory following the started as th Now, some of lished with M real alleged real Liberal for Bowman gave a most port to the I have this was perhaps with a real G.

McGILL.—On Mrs. A. B. Bank, 1011 St. George St., died.