# The Acton Free Press.

VOLUME XXXVIII.--- NO. 19.

Every Subscription Paid in Advance

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER'7, 1912.

Behorrpton Proce, \$1.00 Per ABBRIS.

SINGLE COPIES---THREE CENTS

# The Acton Free Press



in advance. \$1,50 to subscribers in the Elates. All subscriptions discontinued the time for which they have been paid on expired. The date to which every subscrip-ion is paid is denoted on the address label. Approximate Bayes — Translant advertisemeete, 10 cents per Nonparell line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for ceah subse-quent insertion. Contract display advertise-ments, for 20 or inches more, per annum, 10 cents per inch such insertion. Yearly contracts for reading matter 25 cents per inch each inser-

Advertisements without specific directions will be inserted till forbid and sharged accordingly. Translant advertisements must be paid to advance. Advertisements will be shanged once each month, if desired. For changes oftener than above mentioned the axira composition must be paid for at regular races,
All accounts collected monthly. H. P. MOORE.

Susiness Birectory.

Editor and Proprietor

Carrier - The state and the

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GEORGETOWN - ONTARIO

**EDUCATION FOR SUCCESS** Lorge Bushness Colles in a great Canadian oily had dismissed in quiek assessaion four

incompetent signographers, Just then the smallest bey welfed in and answered the manager's pointed question, "Gir, I got my training at the QUELPH BUSINESS COLLEGE

position. Em responsibility has increased, as has also his salary, for he is frequently in our later sharps of that office. I in short, where others our later failed be had under and ashigned success. Arms Employment allian sourtages letter to Frincipal MacCormach, is given in the words shore: hanks to your earsies training. His happy apperiones is that of many whom

"Got Home of Good Shoes", with the children for a week, and you bagk in a minute," said Allor.

#### Boetry.

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Rogers 1847 Plated Ware Joseph Rogers Table Cutlery Meriden Britannia Silverware Diekinson Carvers

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Sequebody said that it wouldn't be But he with a chuckle replied. That "maybe it couldn't" but he would har come Who wouldn't say so till he tried.

So he buckled right in, with the trace On his floor. If he worsted he hid it is started to sing as he tackled the That couldn't be done-and he did it. Somehody scoffed, "Ob. you'll never

At least, no one has ever done it." off ble bat. And the first thing he knew he'd begun it. With the lift of his chin and a bit of

That couldn't be done -- and he did There are thousands to tell you it can-There are thousands failure There are thousands to point The dangers that wait to assail you.

Without any doubt or quiddit

destarted to sing as he began the

But just buckle in with a bit of a grin. Then take off your cost and go to it, Just start in to sing as you tackle the That "cannot be done"-and you'll

-Edger A. Guest. Select Family Reading

The Reign of Father By Brane Playter Senbucy

46 TOU are always soolding and closed the door. Arthur whistled as doesn't matter what I tey to do, it is always wrong. I shall go bow? Can I belp?"

breakfast table where she and her to her, but she was not there." husband were sitting, but he waved her back to her seat and as she sunk tired face.

the had soulded Alice, first because she could not find her book, and then ber rubbers and last her gloves. "Henry," she began, "I am so discouraged with Alice, I do not know not what to do or how to it, and

Arthur is so willful and careless." olled gently, "we do find too much fault with these children. They have not adjusted themselves to life yet." For the world, gentle, considerate Henry Sparling would not have said.

You find too much fault." "I know, Henry, you think so, but this scene is repeated every morning, and I am worn out body and soul with days." it. They have not as much space in the flat as in the old home, but all the more reason for greater order. The maid stows bere and there as she finds last moment they are lost."

"Oh mother," orled Arthur from the | tenderly. hallway, "do you know where those amples, and they are gone. It will be d protty mees if they are not found

this morning; the professor will take | waiting on thoughtless daughters," be. no exches !" Mrs. Sparling looked at her hunband peared.

"Anna, what did you do with the papers left on the table last night. when you put on the breakfast ?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Sparling while Arthur stood by, looking uputterable things. "Hure, I put them in the wastabas-

ket, but I have not burned them up yet," said Anna. "Bring me the backet, Aons, and never touch papers that have writing on them again." "If I didn't there wouldn't be room

in the house to turn around," said Anna, as she left the room, grinning. "Arthur. you should put them in order at night, and not leave them to a servant's mercy. It's a miracle they are not all destroyed."

"I shall be late for school powity complained Arthur, as be gathered up the crumpled papers with an injured air and dashed out, leaving his parents

"First," said Mr. Sperling, "you should not jump at the bidding of these young people to hunt up their things. Secondly, I should let them suffer the consequences of their carelessages a few times. They must learn to think sheed and to leave things in their places. .. It is one of the lessons of life for which we nivet fit them. Faultflading never did any good but we can let them suffer the penulty of their

"I know you are right, Henry, but I hate to have them late to school and not appear to the same advantage as other children. Yet I do spall them by beiping them out of their difficulties, I suppose," "And knowing you will help them.

be replied, "they will never learn tothink unless some sharp lesson makes thom. I remember well my mother used to send me back two flights of stairs to thus a door or hang up a "And the consequence is you always | her approval across the table. shut a door and bang up your oust and

know where everything is !" added his | Sparling. Actual ... "Kehall be delighted, but your sense

of justice is so keen, do not forget to Mr. Marchmont, saying they would be temper it with mercy." "We been by hard knocker not having others carry us. I'll manage the not wait." campaign to-morrow morelog."

The next evening Alice had company

and Arthur was out till after eight clock. The lessons were hard and neither was in a mood for study. "You have just an hour and a half o work," said Mr. Sparling. "We are going to be in bed after this at ten

'clock." "But father !" oried Arthur in astonshowent, "on my gym' night .1 .can't

"This is not a gym night. We can make it to-night. And to-morrow morning, breakfast will be at half past seven, and this will leave time for preparation for school without the usual penic at the breakfast table," continued the father. "Remember to have your things guthered together to-night as your mother is not going to bunt them any more."

Arthur glanced at Alice, and then at their mother and laughed a little disconcertedly. bending over and klesing ber.

"No. father has rebelled," he replied. "Mother needs us all to think of and for her, and make her work casy. Now, let's ser who tries the hardest. No more rushing around for ou-remember that." Next morning things went better. There was some skirmishing for lost

books, but Mrs. Sparling paid no beed. At lunch she had company and was interrupted in a conversation as to the location of a learnowed coat. "I know nothing about it Alice and you know the new rules." "You sarely don't want me to

late to echool," said Alice petulently. "I know I hong it up in the hall last night. Anna must have moved it." For answer Mrs. Sparling rose and scoiding me, mother, and it Alice came through the library. "Rough on you, Sie ! What is it any-

to school without any gloves, cold or "I borrowed Klisebeth's coat in the bot, I do not care !" and Alloe Spar | auto the other night. To-day she and rushing back into the library she ling rushed in undignified haste down | asked me for it and I cannot find it. the hall and banged the door after To tell the truth, I am afraid I never brought it home from school, where I Mrs. Sparling half rose from the wors it next day, intending to give

Arthur whistled again. "I must find it before to-morrow luto it, a look of deepair wettled on her | night," continued Allor. "You know it is Elizabeth's birthday and all of us She felt a little contrition also, for are to go for a long ride, then to the concert and supper after." "Yes, I am going too," said her

The search proved futile, as did another after school in which Alice's mother joined. She also reminded the girl that her dress was to be pressed. "Perhaps, Mary," Mr. Sparling re- and other preparations made for the have spared them this lesson of life, if following evening. "I thought," said father at the dinner table: "that there were to be no

> on Fridays and Saturdays." "It is a birthday party," said Allos "One cannot very well regulate birthdays to appear on Fridays and Satur-

things lying around loose, and at the sourcies, remember, at the last." His disturbances which it causes in later

papers are I left on the dining table parties and clothes?" she said tessing- time to the extent of taking it without "They know enough to know some little mothers wear themselves out

sald, careesing her again. "But the clock-what about that?" and touched the belt. The maid ap- saked mother. "I have looked everywhere and it is not in the house." "Oh, me ! Oh, my !" cried Atlee. have just remembered that I gave it to Jeonie to hold, and when'I got on the to work vigorously, but he does not ling. Mr. Mondy is said to have re-

"Were they all over writing?" asked | car she forgot to give it to ma-she is | wish to work at all. This result, ap- plied : "Ask your servants, madain. such a flyabout. I'll call her up now." parent during growth, is only less ap- They are sure to know." But the cell elicited nothing. Jennie parent. after growth when other had gone for a ride and her mother was away t'she might know when she Allog looked serious as she turned somnia; lowered vitality and restless-

to her mother. "Father said I must find the clock. "Certainly, that is most important, ritability, lack of concentration, desire but with his sanction I will loan Klizabeth mine for the ride, and afterward | the road of least resistence. we shall have to replace it. Now itembe everything in your wardrobe that you will want for to-morrow evenlog. Be sure about this for your father will got, permit any variation of the rule,

you know, deer." "Whatever has got into father? He seems to be mothering us lately." "You remember you thought scolded too much, and he is trying better method, but be sure be will do as he says."

On hour later Alice announced every thing in readiners for the party on the morrow, for there would be little time after school for preparation. When Mr. Sparling came bonie, the next evening, Alice told him of the cost enisode, not shielding herself in the least, but begging for a special permit to go, and telling him of her mother's

for to-night, I will allow you to go."

take me two months to replace it." you will not lose another. If you sacriflor something to make good this stimulated, courses through the veins

"Where 'le Arthur?" asked Mr. WITTITAMS second nature. Let me experiment early to-mairing marriang the will be to the public their superior Quinine. "I was taught, however tilt was not | see if he nould, july, the hoys, at Bull I wYm. I bow his measure of min-

here early as it looked like rain, and

Just then the bell rang and someone called up the tube : "Please hurry! It is beginning !

min, and we want to get to the clu souse as some as possible." "Oh, mother, I forgot that little vi in my gloves, and will you get th opera glasses out of the drawer in the lbrery table?"

Mr. Sparling looked at his wife She half rise, but he exposiulated "Mary this is the only way. Lat pr be firm." The bell rang again, imperative.

"Alloe all ready ?" called her father They say they cannot wait." "Oh, mother, what shall I do! selt has come off my dress or a hool gone, and there goes a button of my elippers! The Fates are against me surely. And where is Arthur? "Tell them I'll be there soon," she

called down. "They cannot walt, Alice, and they want Elizabeth's coat at once. I will take it downstairs," and Mr. Sparling, taking the oust his wife had loaned went out to the waiting growd, and found it had commenced to rain in

He had a few hurried words with Mr. Marchmont, who protested. 'Ob, I cannot bear to go withou them, but it is now past the hour se and we shall all be late if we wait any onger. It is for you to decide."

"Go.on, I say," and with a book ook the car whirled away. At the landing be wet Allos, ruffled and burried, with gloves and vell in hand and just then the ball door opened and in burst Arthur. There was collision on the stairs.

"You are too late, they are gone, said father. "Gone ?" cried the young people sim ultaneously. "Why, how could they be so cruel !" cried Alice. "And they are not poming back? Ob, father, know it is all your fault. How coul you want to make us so unhappy flung berself in a chair and cried bit

The clock was never found. Jenule was sure the servants had stolen it: Alice was just as sure that Jeonie had lost it on the way home; but Alice had to buy another out of her pocket money, and it entailed much thought and secrifice.

Thus began the new ers of thinking sheed, and more care and orderliness There were many hard lessons to be learned and careless habits to be over all my fault is the bardest part of i

I had begun earlier." "We shall think of the little mother now," said Arthur, "and appreciate more parties during the week except bes more, after the reign of father."-Interlog.

WHAT TOBACCO DOES TO BOYS "Well," said ber father, "if the post immature the moderate use of tobecoo is found and you have everything in stunts the normal growth of the body old. readiness, we shall make a special die- and mind, and oauses various nervous pensation this time. No flurries and disturbances, especially of the heartarm was around ber and he kissed her life only when smoking has become extensive. That is to my, though a "What can fathers know about boy's stomach grows tolerant to nico-

> protest, the rest of the body keeps on Furthermore, all business men tell you that tobacco damages a boy's usefulness in his work. This is necessarily so, since anything which lowere vitality creates some kind of lu-

smokes expensively not only is unable. Moudy at the close of a revival meetcauses may step in to neutralize it. Tobacco, is bringing about a depreciation of the perve cells, brings, together with physical results like in-

ness, their moral counterparts, like irto avoid responsibility, and to travel If there were some instrument determine it, in my opinion there would be seen a difference of fifteen per cent, in the general efficiency of stranger. amokers and nonamokers. The time is already at hand when amokers will be barred out of positions which demand quick thought and action. ready tobacco is forbidden during working bours in the United States

Steel Corporation .- The Century.

universel panaces in one remedy for all lile to which flesh is beir. What "Me? Ob, I'm a Good Friday bunwould relieve one ill in turn would maker." "Ah. I'm wuse than that." aggravate the others. We have, how ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous lile. By its gradual and judicious use the "If ahn la willing to lann bers fust frailest systems are led into convales" cence and strengt by the influence he said, and then added gravely, "If which Quisine exects on Nature's own you have lost Elizabeth's cont, you restoratives. It relieves those to will have to replace it out of your own | whom; a . chronic state of morbid despendency and lack of interest in "Goodness I" oried Allor, "it would life is a disease, and by tranquillising the perves disposes to sound and "Yes, fully," said her mother, "but refreshing sleep imparts vigor to the action of the blood, which being is on every bottle and carton. trongthoning the bealthy, animal Allow was dressed before dinner, to functions of the eystem, thereby all appearances, and her mother emiled making activity a necessary result strongthening the frame and giving life to the digestive organs which naturally demand increased substance By the opinion of scientists, the wine upes and I just had a nesesage from on the market. All drugglate sell it.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

Items From Our Insue of Thursday.

Potatoes are very scarce bere and big prices are asked for them. Mr. J. S. Descon, P. S. L. paid the public schools a visit on Monday. A new platform has been built the G. T. It station, about 200 feet

early snow storms-October 4th and

Mr. John B. Cameron bas succeeded in keeping last year's russett apples and beets patil this time. Brantford will pay \$200 and costs to a lady for damages from a defective

eldewalk. Rev. Jos. Edge will feeture at ton this evening. Subject-'Take home what you borrow." Mr. William Warne, 5th line, Krin, was much asteniahed to learn last Wednesday in Guelph, whither he had gone with a load of poultry, that his

barn, implements and grain had been arned between a and V o'clock The youth who escaped from a con-

The Toronto Ledger gives a threecolumn article on active Acton, quite an interesting sketch, but it containing several loaccuracies: "Thomas H. Moon is municipal clerk and treasurer." plaining. "Why don't you get into "Robert Agnew, proprietor of the electricity, or mechanical engineering Donilnion hotel, was a lumberman in his early life. He cut, sawed and drew nearly a million feet of lumber to good opportunities." Acton." "The manager of Beardmore's Sole Leather tannery is Mr. John McGrill." "Kenney Broe, own their own store and one of the finest residences on Main Street." "Joseph A. Speight manufactures furniture.

tation of being the best made in this country, so it is claimed, especially in Manitobs and the North West. Guelph Ministerial Association met at the Methodist parsonage here on Monday. 'The Bible in the Public Schools" and "The law on the Sale of Tobacco to Minors" was discussed. A synopels of last Sunday's sermon was sides, you forget that there are books given respectively by Rave. Dr. Wardrope, A. Cunningham, W. J. Magwood, J. W. Rae and R. J. Beattle. Rav. Mr. and Mrs. Edge hospitably on-

carrieges, and the celebrated Speight

waggon, which has had the repu-

tained the members to dinner. Mrs. Weever, mother of Mrs. John Williams, returned to her home at you unless you want to climb. By Hope Bay, on Friday.

side Farm, last week. for me," said Mrs. Sparling. "I could farewell sermon as pastor of Chalmers Church, Guelph, on Sunday evening. Milton last week to visit his brother. Mr. Thos. Henderson, who had the

Mr. James Hough, of Guelph, who has been deputy Clerk of the Crown. and Clerk of the County Court of It is generally admitted that in the Wellington for nearly half a century, show or from playing billiards down has resigned, being now being 88 years

MARRIED HARROTTER-DIEGE-At the residence of the brides father, by Rev. R. Scanion, assisted by Rev. M. Stevenson, on Wednesday, November and, William Harbottle, of Lowville, to Serne, aldest daughter of John Diron, Req., of Omagh.

November, Harrison, o Husband, aged 15 years. Lawson-At the home of her husband, Meque-ing, on Henday, 6th November, Ann Mann, wife of Alexander Lawson, aged 30 years and

MOODY'S REPLY

"How am I to know if I am a true

For the mos reason the boy who Christian?" a lady once saked Mr.

deeply interested in an experiment NOT QUITE A GENTLEMAN that he was carrying on at a table in The young man who sits at home it the center of the room. ordly fashlon, criticising his sisters with small regard for their feelings. without troubling himself to say hank you, has very little real chivalry in his make-up. The boy who is almost sure of the most comfortable chair at home is not quite a gentleman, no matter how ready be is on the street car to give his seat to some

THEIR JOBS They stood outside the "Star an jarter," losflers, both blue-nosed an blvering, "Not much doin' mater. said the first. "Nothing." Things is work out into that." orful-slapply orful." "Couldn't be wusser, "I ain't 'ad a lob for near together here," Sam said with There never was and pever will be a year." . That's phcky," In commisser ating accents. "What's ver line?" "Garn. Wot are you?" "I'm a Corquation programme seller."

It's an Easy Matter for any Woman to Possess a Head of Glorious

One bottle of PARIHIAN Sage is a that is needed to make the dullest look ing hair lustrous and fascinating. But be sure to get PARISIAN, Sage thoughts, which ran something like -Imitations won't do-for your own

vigorating hair dressing. . It banishes climb." dandruff, stops soalp itch and falling hair and causes hair to frow abundently ...

## A GOODBYE KIES

A goodbye kiss is a little thing But it takes a venom out of the sting Of a thoughtless word or a crust fling That you made an hour ago.

A kies of greeting is sweet and rare Afrer the toll of the day: And it smooths the furrows made by

The lines on the forebead you on: . called fair In the years that have flown away. The a little thing to say, "You are

I love you, my dear," each night; But it cends a thrill thro' the beart, For love is tender and love is blind-As we climb life's rogged beight. We starve each other for Love's

We take, but we do not give ! It seems so easy some soul to biese, But we dole the Love grudgingly, less THI 'tie bitter and hard to live. -Andrew Lang.

UNLESS YOU WANT TO CLIMB BY JOHN GORDON WRIGHT He draws a small miary and is always stable on the train here a couple of grumbling at the hard luck that has weeks ago, has been captured at Tu- condemned him to uncessing toil with

little reward, and apparently little chance for advancement. "Why don't you strike out for a line that leads to something?" asked Sam Barker one day when Oliver was comor civil engineering or something of that sort? That kind of work offers

"Do you suppose that I can give up my living while I go into a technical school to learn engineering P' Oliver demanded. "I'd like to know where my bread and butter would come from in that case." "You wouldn't necessarily have to

give up your work, or even go into a technical school," was the ready answer. "You can take evening courses in those subjects right here in Ashland, or you can take correspondence courses that are mighty good." Oliver shrogged his shoulders. "No. thank you," he said when I've worked all day behind the counter, I have no desire to study all the evening. He-

and apparatus to be bought that would make a large hole in a small salary like mine." "Well, have it your own way," Sam laughed. "Nobody's going to boost the way, Oliver, do you know Mrs. G. Stewart, of Woodstock, was where I'm likely to find Joe Stebbins? a guest of Mies Mary Rrown, of Lake. Somebody told me the other day that he is interested in electricity and I

Rev. Dr. Wardrope preached his have a book that I think will help him if he's in carpost about it." "Joe Stabbins)" Oliver repealed, Mr. D. Henderson, M. P., went to taking from his mouth the cigar that he had been on the point of lighting. "Oh, you'll probably find blm in his misfortune to fall and fracture his room over the bardware store, the back room on the second floor. Idon't know what he dose there night after night, but his light is almost always burning when I come back from a

"All right, I'll look him up," and Sam went on his way, whistling softly and thinking his own thoughts. As he neared the two-storey building in which the hardware store was located, he noted in the half dusk a

spidery something on the roof that luterested blm. "Looks like a wireless apparatus," was his unspoken comment. When he opened the door on the back room on the second floor in response to the invitation of the occupant, he exclaimed in surprise at its appearance. For a moment he had thought be had stepped into an electrical shop. There were colls of wire, betteries, wat and dry, telegraph sounders, telephone receivers and transmitters, incandscoont lamps and a variety of electrical appliances. Joe Stabbles, upat and vest discarded, was

"Well say, Joe," was Ham's greeting. "I heard you' were interested in electricity, but I didn't know you were getting into it to this extent. Where have you picked up your knowledge "It's electricity by mail," Joe re

sponded cheerfully. 'Oarrespondence course, you know." "Don't you find it pretty hard after you've been on the wagon all day." "Well, yes, I suppose it would seem hard to me if I wasn't so much interceted. But I don't want to drive a laundry waggon all my life, and as I am interested in electricity I mean to

sweeping gesture that included the shalf of books at one side of the room "It must have out into your salary a bit. I should think." Joe laughed. "All the reward of virtue. Bam." be said. "I've got all this stuff, practically, with the money that I might have spent with the other fellows for cigars and billiards and

"You've gathered a good lot of stul

theatree and other fun of the same His arrand accomplished, Sam went off-down the street, once more whistling softy and thinking his own this "Nobody will ever care to boost cake see that the girl with Auburn hale Oliver because he doen't really want toolimb; nobody will ever need to PANISIAN Sage is a refreshing, in- bonet Joe, because be's bound to

#### LITTLE THINGS

Many laugh at the idea of being Blde step preparations that contain pleased with little things. "Little poisonous Bugar of Lead or Nitrate of things? they say, "please little minds." "He is all ready, but went over to -possit, improved appetite. North- Silver; there are many of them. They They should remember that the great where the only fitty cents for a large Indifferent to nine-tentled of what the