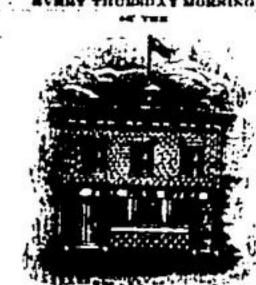
The Acton Free Press,

VOLUME XXXVIII.---NO. 22.

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1912.

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The Acton Free Press



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That Was Reaths Age, but the her is still on the lob, holding successfully his well-paid position. Hes responsibility has increased, as has also his salary, for he is frequently in charge of that office. In short, where othern falled he has madaged and nettleved success. Principal MasCormach, is given to the words. "Thanks to your earstal training." His happy experience is that of many whose we have educated for BUCCESS, large, honorable and permanent.

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A comfortable bus meets al every order. The wants of Com-mercial Travellers fully met.

PROPRIETOR

Who Doesn't Want

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Let us prove it to your. satisfaction.



Fall Q. Winter

Choose your shoes from our superb stock where you have so many shapes and sizes.

Take a look at the shoes in our windows and ger acquainted with the new styles.

In our windows we can show but a few of our latest, but those thown will give you sparkling with the enjoyment that an klee of what our stock is like. We now had been shadowed for a time wen

The Home of Good Shoes

Poetry.

OPPORTUNITY Haid yesterday of to-morrow :

"When I was young like you I. too, was fond of boasting Of all I meant to do. Hot while I fell a-dranning Along the pleasant way, Hefore I scarcely know it I found I was to day !

"And as to-day, so quickly My little course was run, I had not there to finish One-half the things begun. Would I could try it over. But I can ne'er go back ;

A vesterday forever.

"And so, my good to morrow, If you would make a name That history shall cherish Upon its roff of fame. He all prepared and roady Your noblest part to play

In those few fleeting hours

When you shall be 'to-day'!"

I now must be slack!

Select Family Reading

Margery's IDEAS

Caratala Complete

By Alice Lorraine Origes

が **2010年後代**の かった (金)を1を1を1を1 street amounced that the big limpusine had been brough round, and the young girl who had been waiting in the drawing room hurried to get her evening coat. Margery Cranier was all affutter with excitement, for she was going with ber uncle and cousin to a potable dinner at a new hotel down town, and she was wearing a very dainty and becoming dress, the gift of her: Aunt Risa beth for this occasion. Her eyes show with pleasure as she caught the reflection of her radiant welf in the big draw ing room mirror. How wonderful all was, this life of wealth and case, where such luxuries as beautiful clothes, and automobiles, were everyday affairs! Hhe wondered what father and mother and the girls in the home town would my if they could look into the Louis XIV dining room of the Rotel Lafayette, and see her a part o

to do honor to a man of national re-She beat over to say good-night to Aunt Elizabeth, whose sprained ankle made it impossible for her to attend the dinner, and the latter drew her down as the whispered a few parting words. As Margery went slowly through the hall, the happy light fad ed from her face, and a distressed look took its place. The limousine sped smoothly down the boulevard, and Margery tucked away in one corne found herself repeating over and over the words that had startled her "Now, Margery, don't make yourself conspicuous by your absurd temper ance ideas. Remember that when

the brilliant company gathered there

you're in Rome you're expected to do as the Romans do." Margery gulvered with a sort of timidity that was new to her. had not greatly minded the good-natured toasing which she had encountered at her uncle's home, and it had not on curred to her that Aunt Elizabeth worldly though she was, cared enong about the matter to speak to her this way. Suppose she should find, then, the wines and cordials were passed, that she would make berself consplouous by her refusual to do as the others did, would she still have the courage to do as conscionos directed. and as she had been trained in her

own simple home? Margery's spirits sank lower and lower as they passed in through the beautiful entrance hall of the botel. and they were at a very low ebb in doed when the company passed in long irregular line into the French dining room. There the light from the costly out glass chandeliers fell upon walls softly tinted with cream color and gold, and upon beautifully appointed tables, set with the finest of oblos and silver, and brightened with garlands of flowers and ferns. Margery scarcely noticed the beauty of the room, so absorbed was she in the study of her own problem. She was very still and her bright color had left ber. Uncle Obester, noticing, uneasily

wondered if she was not well. At the opposite side from Margery sat a young woman whom she recog pixed as one of Aunt Elizabeth' neighbors on the boulevard. She was the wife of a man bear known in business circles. Shows proced the leaders of the "younger sel;" with whom she wee yery popular, Her face was fine. and sweet and strong, and Margery felt a sudden thrill of admiration for ber. As she watched her obarming

neighbor, d.walter came to the latter's pide with a decenter of wine, There ber. was & quick, quiet; goeture of refusal and the wafter passed on leaving Mrs. Macdonald's glass sibpty. Looking up, the young society woman was surprised at the expression that swept across the face of the pretty girl opposite. There was frank admir-

atlon in it and something else that she found a little pussling. "If I had done anything for her. would vay it was gratitude." she said to hereelf, "but of ondree that is ab-

She did not know that Margery, her face all rose color again, her eyes have a large assortment of high grade saying to herself, "Oh thank you. thank you !". It was very much easier and simpler for Margory Cramer to refuen the uffered "wine when the beautiful Mrv. Mucdopald, honored as a dogial lander, dift the same, "I wish I good tell her how much

that meant to me," Margery thought more than once, as the banquet progreesed through its various courses.

And then came the thought, "Kven if I can't tell her, I can be braver the next time about taking my own stand. Perhaps in that way I can help somebody else as much as she has helped me to-night." It cannot be our physicians! Th WILL YOU TAKE THE RICK up-to-date physician no longer pre The sentiment of the present day scribes liquor. Science , definitely

against taking unnecessary sieke is states, "Alcohol is a depressant, and the Titanic disaster, public opinion de- to the fact that alcohol has a paralys take such risks is foolbardy, inexcus- When the work done under three cor

same head. There is no one so preju- by a decrease and the net result is hear diced against temperance as not to work accomplished. acknowledge the moderate drinker may ecome a drunkard, and that ninety moderate drinkers. In other words, beer on glass day, or a glass of wine at a social function, takes a risk, a predices rick, a rick where little is to galand and everything may be look Can you efford to take such a rick?

GOT HIS OMELET. "I've never tried to be funny with a waiter," the returned traveller was saying, "since the time I had a little experience with one in California. was several years ago, and I was rather 'fresh' I stepped into a resaurant one morning and ordered an.

" 'What kind I asked the waiter. "!Why, are there more kinds then me I' I saked.

"Oh, yes, sir," he answered, 'there uro several."

ile went sway and was gone fully an our. Then he came back with a big "There you are, sir," he said, plac g it before me and uncovering it.

"Well, it was an omeler, sit right, and big enough for half a dozen men. Whether there was an ostrich farm in the neighborhood, and he got a real strich egg, or whether he made it rum a couple of dosan hen's eggs. don't know, but I distinctly remember that it cost me two dollars and I had narned a valuable lesson."

MEANING OF "AT HALF MAST Perhaps you have noticed that whenever a prominent person dies, government, the flage on public buildnot properly bolated and the death of for the sake of taking away the liberty

a great man. Ever since flags were used in war it loss, has been the custom to have the flag It cannot be the man who desires ame pole. This was a token not tendent of the Pittaburg

only of submission, but of respect. dled, flags were lowered out of respect passed from purely military usage to public life of all kinds, the flag flying at half-must being a sign that the dead man was worthy of universal respect. The space left above it is for the flag of the great conqueror of all-the angel of death. - Toronto Mail and Kx-

Day by day, as Mrs. Worth's household and kitches furniture and groceries slowly disappeared, she saw that the moment approached when a final stand must be made. One morning. when Jimmy, son of the borrower, appeared at the back door with the statement, "Ma wante the washboller." Mrs. Worth determined to act. "You tell your ma that when she brings back what she has already borrowed I will land bar the boiler." In a little while Jimmy reappeared.

"Ma wants to know what she bas borrowed." "These is a quart of flour," began peper of needles, and-"

apped on the back door again. "Ma says for you to write 'em down. I forgot some of 'em."

Mrs. Worth eat down with pencil and patiently made an alphabetical list of all the articles she could remem-Jimmy took the list and disappear-

appeared at the back door and an-"Ma says if you'll lend her the wash-boller to carry them in, she'll bring 'em home." THE PARMER WHO DETE AHEAD

ed. A half hour latter he once more

He rotates his crops. He tile-drains his land. He keeps up good fences. He has good pastures. He has a good garden. He keeps pure bred stock He keeps dalry cows, hoge, or,

He breeds draft, horses and does farm, work with brood mares and ... He has a libbary with periodicals and

tie pute all manure promptly on the

WHO DESIRES REPEAL?

Editor Free Press : Sir : Perhaps it was best not to print the names of the petitioners for the repeal of Lotal Option. Doubtless many signers were relieved when they noted your statement in last week's Fuxu PERMI. But others have been sarnestly wondering who could desire repeal

continually growing. The engineer not a stimulant." The increase of who hopes to make the next siding be- scilvity which may appear for a short fore he meets the express coming is time after a dose of alcohol has been the opposite direction, slong the same taken is a stage of excitement similar track is denounced for taking a risk to that often shown by a patient going with the lives of his passengers. After under other or chloroform. It is due manded a change in the route of the log affect on the parvous centres of Atlantic liners at a time when they bontrol. There is more action by the are likely to encounter loobergs. To muscles but less control of them ditions is measured, it is found that Moderate drinking comes under the the slight first increase is followed

At cannot be our athlates! Mara thon races and walking contests have per cent, of the drunkards begin as shown that slephol is a distinct bind ance to muscular power. It induces any young mad who takes a glass of latigue. In recent years the managers of the Boston Marathon races have absolutely forbidden the use of alcoho before and during the race, because narlier experiences proved that those using it became exhausted sooner than three without it. Walkers, runners swimmers, wrestlers have all testified as to the disadvantage of using alco bullo beverages in such contests. Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia "Athletica," said in 1910 of the team that won the world's baseball championship that fifteen of th twenty-five players "did not even know the taste of alcoholic figuor," and predicted that in five years ninety per

> cent. of all baseball players would strictly temperate. It cannot be the men who to Careful investigation has unquestion ostriob-egg ably demonstrated on the average the the skilled laborer who drinks received only 90 per cent., and the unskilled laborer who drinks only 83 per cent. o the sarnings of their fellow laborers

who are total abstainers. It cannot be the employers of labor Similar investigation proves that the drinking employees each average only 84 per cent. of the labor during the same hours that is accomplished by reasons. the employee that does not indulye in

It cannot be our business men Bevaral years ago the United States Commissioner of Labor enquired of seven thousand business men whether they took drinking habits into consideration in hiring men. Seventy-six per cent. replied that they did. The number has increased since, and many specially if he is connected with the now require shelinence not only dur ing working hours but at all times nge are holsted only half way up. It is said that there are nearly 2,000,000 This is called "half-mast." Did you responsible positions in the United eyer stop to think what connection States which are closed to the mar there could be between a flag that was who uses alcoholic liquors, not only

of the employe, but to protect against of the superior or conquering nation | better his position ! One of the sime above that of the inferior or the van- of labor organizations is to combat quished. When an army found itself | conditions that "keep a man down." hopelessly beaten, it hauled its flag Every year the drink habit become down far enough for the flag of the an increasing hindrance to advance victors to be placed above it on the meat. Mr. John Murphy, superinway Company is reported to have said | roof was put up this week, We under-In those days, when a famous coldier | that in coventeen years' experience as manager of public utility corporations to his memory. The custom long ago he has had occasion to promote many men from the ranks of motormen and

conductors to be officers, and in case bas a man using whiskey come up to the rebulrements. The leaders of large labor organisations testify that drink stands in the way of keeping up the active interest of workingmen in the measures that would work to their advantage. While drink may, for the moment,

dispel their discontent with hard conditions, it also dispels their ambition to work for improvements. It cannot be the people who deelre long life! Hetween 1900 and 1906 there were 83000 men between 25 and 65 years of age, reported in the registration area of the UnitedStates, which is only 51 per cent, of the population, dying from alcoholism, or hardened liver induced by alcoholism. This was eleven thousand more than all deaths from

typhoid, and 16 times as many as died The Sick Benefit Society of Leipsio found that the "heavy drinkers" were Mrs. Worth, "a peck of potatoes, acup | sick two or three times as often as the of sugar, a can of coffee, a half-pound general class, were unfit for work one of lard, some onlone, and butter and and one-half to two and one-half times spices; the screw-driver, the hatchet, as often, and the death rate was much a pair of scissors,"-she paused, recol- higher than that of the more temperlecting .- "three spools of thread, a ste drinkers. The life insurance companies, as a purely business proposi-But Jimmy was gone. Presently he tion, already refuse to insure the beavy drinker because they know he is an undesirable risk, and their statisties show that even the moderate drinker la at a disadvantage. Figures from death rates of life insurance companies covering an experience of from eight to forty-three years, each showed that taking the abstalpers rate as 100, the corresponding death rate of the nonabstaining sections were 179, 107, 150, 138, 188. In every case, the abstainers showed a lower death rate. 'Insurance statistics show also that the death toll exacted by drink falls heaviest on the prime of life, in the years when a man is most needed by his growing family

and is most valuable to the commun-It cannot be the parents or prospec tive parents of children! The relation of the parent's drink habit to his chil. dren is not yet fully understood Some scientists think that alcohol in-

died in infandy, two suffered from St. be astonishing.

the parents were total abstainers, five | the amount of work accomplished will

Vitue Dance, two were mentally backward, though far from killogy, and two were physically deformed, while 50 were normal in physique, intellect and morals; and of the 57 children of drinking parents in ten familles, 25 died in infancy, six were idiots, five

Subscription Price, \$1.00 Per Ausem.

were dwarfs, five were spileptic, one was a victim of St. Vitus Dance, five were deformed, and only ten were normal to physique, intellect and morale. That le, of the 61 children of total abstaining parents IS per cent. were degenerate and K2 per cent. ware normal; and of the 57 children of drinking parents, 824 per cent. were degenerate and only 174 per cent. were normal. Certainly no parents can desire to repeal Iscal Option. It cannot be those interested in the

social uplift of citizens! The tremendour social waste which alcohol caneer In almost every direction is as yet too little realized. Cautious estimates place the amount of insanity due to alcohol at from 20 to 25 per cent : epilepsy at about 20 per cent; of pauparism at 25 to 37 per cent.; of crime. directly and indirectly due to dried at 50 per pent. The loss from disease, unfitness for work and luberited weaksee cannot be estimated. The cost of caring for all these dependents, the loss of their labor, the mental strain upon those connected with them, is an normous burden to the philapthropist and the tax-payer. Society invites this lose when it allows sloobel, the dangerous drug responsible for the burden, to be freely sold for beverage

purposes. Sooner or later this social waste must be stopped for the asks of the public bealth and welfare, Who wants repeal? Certainly no person who desires that we build up a strong and permanent nation. is not a social, scientific, commercial, noral, or physical reason for perpetuating the treffic in strong drink. Dr Menas S. Gregory, Superintendent of Bellevue Hospital, Buston, said: "We are continually reversing the point of view. We close the barn door when the horse is stolen. We spend millions of dollars on mental and moral wrecks and not a cent for the prevention of this beavy burden. Our courts, our prisons, our reformatories, our state hospitals, our splieptic colonies are working with more or less finished products. When shall we awaken to seemed to be pondering every word. the larger opportunity of prevention? What public spirited citizen of Actor desires repeal? Let him show his

Yours faithfully. AN ACTON RATEPAYER Acton, November 30th, 1912.

TWENTY YEARS AGO tems From Our tuous of Thursday those children quiet for a few mo-Bir John Abbot has resigned the remierable of the Dominion, and Sir ohn Thompson will succeed bim. Mr. Geo. Midgley, of the Model

ichool, has been engaged to teach Mr. W. Turten has organised a singng class which mosts at his residence. Kramosa towaship has nipe places icensed to sell intoxicating liquore, while in Nassagaweys, adjoining, there | for."

is only one, and in Krin four. The Canada Glove Works Is about o put in steam power to run their. sowing machines. The porch and belfry of the new echool are about completed and prewent a fine appearance, and the matal creeting surrounding the deck of the stand the contractors will finish the

building this week. Rev. Dr. Griffin, of Galt, has been elected Treasurer of the Superannuation Fund, of the Methodist connex ion, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of llev. James Grav.

visiting friends in town and will re main over the Christmas bolidays. Annuace By Mev. Dr. Torranes, Guelph, at his residence, on November Eled, Mr. William Anderson, of Namegaweys, to Mrs. Matilda Goleman, of Eden Mills.

Mrs. Thomas Blair, of Klibride, i

Moone-Tispets-At the residence of the bride's parents, on November 22rd, by Hev. Mr. Pope, Mr. Chas, T. Moore, of Lancaster, Chic, to Mice Stalla Tisdale, of Munroe, Mich. GIBRES HEART—At the Church of the Holy Gross, Georgetown, on Movember Elst, by Rev. Father Kavanaugh, James Gibbens, 2nd tipe Requesting, to Maggie E. Hharp, of Limebouse

FOREXE-At Segmen, Mich., on November 1864, Mary Catherine, wife of Mr. George Forbes, formerly of Asion. GLORIOUS HAIR FOR WOMEN Nothing Ever Discovered so Good to Make Hair Lustrous and

audly have a braudful head of radiant hair by simply using PARISIAN Bage. It's a wonderfully efficient preparation that stops scalp itch over night, suffering from loss of appetite." kills all germs at once, banishes dandruff immediately and stope hair from

Fascinating.

Every weman, man or child

It's a refreshing, invigorating and pleasant hair tonlo and does not contain polyonous lead or any barmful in A large bottle can be obtained fo

only 50 cents at dealers overywhere The girl with the Auburn hair is on every carton and bottle. Hee that you get the genuine. You candepend upon getting it at A. T. Brown's.

THE USE OF TIME If you would make the best use rour time, look after the minutes. Keep a strict account of every hour of your time for a single week, setting whom a chronic state of morbid down the exact manner in which every hour le spent, and see whether when you come to view the record, the nerves disposes to sound and you'do not find it full of admonition refreshing sleep imparts vigor to the and instruction. In this simple way action of the blood, which being one can readily understand his secret stimulated, courses through the velas of his want of time. ... He will discover strengthening (the healthy, animal that he has given hours to idle talk, to functions "of the system, thereby indolence and to inconsiderable triffes making activity, a necessary result which have yielded him neither profit atrengthening the frame and giving jures the fittle bells where human life nor pleasure. What is the remedy? life to the digestive organs which Arrange your work in the order of naturally demand increased substance develops from them may not be normal comparative importance. Attend first to the things which are secontial to be rop & Lyman, of Toronto, have given

THE WAY TO LOVE Down a winding pathway, in a garden old,

Dripped a dainty maiden, Came a prince to woo her, Said he loved her true; Maiden said be didn't, Bo he ceased to woo.

Came a perfumed noble, And, dropping on his knee, Hald his love was deeper Than the despest see. But the deluty maiden Held ble love was dead

And the perfumed noble, Believed just what she said. Came a dashing stranger, Took her off by force, Said he'd make her love bim,

And she said of course.

IN CASE OF RMERGENCY Willie had promised he would not be naughty boy any nure. He would keep a watch on his tomper. He would be like great men, who never lost their tempers -at least not over trifice. He would keep quite still and be falt his temper rising, and mother would give him a sweetle. Half an hour after this little sermon, a loud yell arose from the vicinity of the vegetable garden. His mother rushed out and found her tender offering in white passion, sitting on her next door neighbor's little boy.

"He bit me first!" said Willia glowering. "But didn't you promise me," cried his mother. "to count a hundred before you gave way to your wicked tem-

"Yes, muyver," nodded Willie. "And that's what I'm doin'. I'm sitin' on his face so that he'll still be here

when I've done the countin' !"

SHE WASH'T INTERBRITED The newly married couple sat close together by the fire in the drawingroom. Her head was pillowed on his shoulder, and he was in a state of sen-

limental ecstacy. "I have just been reading a book, he said, "the sincerity and beauty of which are equabling. It is a work of love-so uplifting, so beautifully inspiring, so pure !" She looked at him with a far-away

expression in her eyes. To him she

He was charmed. Then with a pala-

ful shock he was distilusioned.

"George," she exclaimed, "shall we have the beef for dinner to-day cold or

shall I hash it ?" MATURAL FOR THEM Husband (impatiently)-"Is it pos-

sible, my dear, that you cannot keep

Wife (ecothingly)-"Now, John, do not be bareh with the poor little innocent things; it is natural for them to be full of spirits, and they're doing the boot they can." Husband-"Well, if I could have

a moment's peace I would sit down and write that cheque for fifty dollars that you've been bothering me Wife (sternly)-"Children, go up-

stairs at once, and if I hour another

word from you to-night I will punish you severely."

A MILLION DOLLARS AN HOUR The world drinks over a million dollars worth of liquor every bour. Il is uselous to ask any one to grasp that fact, for such prodigious sums are beyoud the comprehension. One thing Is certain, that with a million dollars an hour consumed for alcoholic beverages, it is not strange that there are millions of our fellow beings who live in buts and hovels, millions, who from the time they were born till they die. never satisfy the pange of hunger. What might not a million dollars an hour accomplish in the way of human qualturt, if expended on the necessition

In some few cases, duty is not cleas. In pinety-pine cases out of a hundred It is glaringly evident. The man who asks for time to consider what his duty in this or that case is often only hoping that some good excuse for not doing it will happen along while he

HIS AILERNT

Tommy's Aunt: "Won't you have another piece of cake, Tommy F Tummy (on a visit) : "No thank you," Tommy's Aunt: "You seem to be Tommy t "That ain't loss of appotite. What I'm suffering from is polite-

There never was and never will be a universal panacos in one remedy for all lile to which flesh is heir. What would relieve one iff in turn would aggravate the others. We have, how ever, in Quinine Wine, when obtained in a sound, unadulterated state a remedy for many and grievous illa By its gradual and judicious use the frailest systems are led into convalescence and strengh by the influence which Quining exerts on Nature's own restoratives. It relieves those despondency, and lack of interest in life is a disease, and by tranquilizing Careful investigation reveals that of done, and, let unessentials Take-their to the public their superior Quining. the di children in ten families where turn afterwards, . The difference: in By the opinion of scientists, the wine on the market. All druggists sail it.

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