## Acton Free Press.

VOLUME XLI.---NO. 1.

Mvery Subscription Vald in Advance

**GUELPH** 

ACTON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 1, 1915.

SINGLE COPIES---THREE CENTS Sebestiplion Frice, \$1,00 l'er Annum

The Acton Free Press te PUMLIDIKD RAMBA AUL. HADVA MORNING



TERMS OF HUBERNIPTION - One dollar per year strictly in advance. \$1.60 to authorithese in the United States. All subscriptions disconsistent United States. All subscriptions discontinued when the time for which they have been paid has adpliced. The date to which every subscription is hald to depote it is the address label. Abrestiated Harks - Presistent adviction media to come for Nonparell line for first feeding for each subsements, for 50 or inches more, per annum, 10 sents per lush sach lusertien. Very postracts for reading matter 23 cents per luch sach luser.

Advertisements without specific directions will be inserted till forbid and oberged accordingly. Transient advertisements must be paid Advertisements will be changed once such month, if desired. For changes oftener than above mentioned the extra composition must be pall for at regular raise.

All accounts collected monthly. M. P. MOONE. Millor and Propeletor

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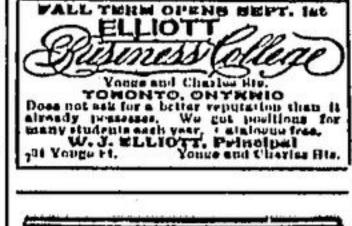
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GEGEGETOWN

Doetry.

MISS HURRY AND MISS STEADY Little Miss Hurry, . All hastle and flarry, Comes down to broakfast ton minutes

lato ; Hor hair is a-rample, Her gown is a crumple. Blie's no time to button and book her straight. Hio hunts and she rushes For needles and brushes. For books and for ponella files upatrira

If over you'd find hor, ... Just follow behind her, trail of shoe buttons and shreds of her

But little Miss Steady By school time is roudy,
All smiling and shining and next in her With no need to worry,

Sho pities Miss Hurry, Who but yesterday sat hiro with shaind is her face. Her heart beating lightly, With duty done rightly, he yowed she will never again change her

For, though you'd not guess it. hose two little maldens are one and

In all things be prompt. flet the thing done. Do it now. Delay la fatal. The only way for a busyman to get through his work is to take up one thing at a time and atick to it until he puts it through. Nover mind if the work is difficult-it must be done .- Walter H. Cotting-

BUSINESS MAN'S CREED

Belect Family Reading

PAGE THREE

HUNDRED

home town after a year's absence in the west, with the face of Mary Long still enshrined in his heart. rather resented this atoudfustness in soil, for if over a girl deserved to be forgotten it was Mary.

When a young man pours out his heart in a love letter to the object of his tion, asks for to marry him and to give him an answer at once, he is deserving of some reply, some acknowledgment of that latter if only a regretful refusal-fund in the past Mary had not led him to expect that. He chose to walk home from the station and turned into the narrow back path that would avoid the main road where Mary

lived. To his chagrin he found that the tack just was completely blocked by the hulkling of a now house, and the privacy of the way was further protected by "No trespassing" signs posted everywhere So there was no secape from passing

Mary's house. He laughed at his supersensitiveness and turning around, awung into the Main street.

that surrounded the Long property he saw something unusual was taking place. The grounds were crowded with carriages and autos, and people were crowding into the great house. Two red auction flage fluttering from the gute posts told the story, but a lounger

on the aldawalk supplied the details. "Old man Long died six weeks ago and when they read the will and appraised the property they found he'd speculated every hang ponny. It lasves the gel without a cont and she's gone over to her Aunt Lucy harmoned! Peck's near the mill. They're going to sell everything off and maybe there'll be little something left for Mary after the dabts are paid. Going in?"

Frank notifed and entered the gate. The twanging sound of an auctionsar's voice came from the library and Frank stepped to the door. A small group of people were quietly "bidding in" the ramains of the well stocked library. Frank felt an impulse to pesses some of these basks-how many of them had he read and discussed with prave-eyed Mary in that window-

He bogen to bid on whatever was up. and presently he went away the possesses of a copy of Kipling's collected verse, a folio of Shakespeare and a worn copy of "Alice in Wonderland," one of Mary's beloved oblidish tressures which by some oversight had been included in the sale. It was not until he was up in his own familiar room at home, with all the dear home greatings still thrilling his heart that he sat down and looked at his books

For a long time he held the "Alice" his hands, while he pictured all the charming, delightful things Mary had said to him while they had read that childish clausic. At last he laid it suide and picked up the Kipling. That had no sentimental associations but it had been Judge Long's favorite volume, and that, too, must have allpost into the sale by mistake. would keep it us a memonto of the kind old man who had been fond of him.

There remained the folio. It opened of its own second where a letter was tucked between the pares. For a long time he stared at the letter, for it bore his own name and the address of that western town where he had gone to build the bridge. There was a stamp on it but no postmark. The handwriting was Mary's and the red seal on the back bore ber inprogram. A letter addressed to him which had

never been mailed. It might be the letter have written it and changed her mind about sonding it. But why not destroy it? Why place it hotween the leaves of that particular book? He had not known | patient." BENERHENDEDEDEDEDEDEDENEMEN that Mary cared for Shakespeare. His.

fingers on the seal healtsted. If Mary had changed her mind about the letter he could not read it without her permission. To gala her permission he must go at once to

His livert lost some of its lightnose us be mared Miss Pook's cottage. A your was a long then and Mary-well if he could only see Mary alone at first he could tell by the look in her dear oyen. As if in answer to his heart's desire he stared tight into Mary's face. She was standing beneath a lower of uniper and was dropping them into a busket on flie ground. She had hat all her wild rosp color und tooked older und - oveller than over dockled Frank as ho

camo forward: "Why -- why, Frank," she oried in dathing tone. "You sufrprised me so, had not exploited to see anyone." Frank hold out his hand and she placed lor own in it.

"Please come out from Your hower have semething to tell you," he said grave ly. "Homothing that's very important to

"You wrote me something a year ago," she said in a stilled tone that was near to teurs. I gave you an answer, but-" her color died away in a sob and she withdrew "You gave me answer but did you mail

Elio faped him with startled eves. "Did I mail the letter ?" she demanded bitterly, "As it I have not gone over every detail of that wretched period. I have saked myself that question again and again, hoping that through some oversight you had never received it, for I did not understand your live, but I wouldn't be 'hout dyin'. I'd be allence. Why do you ask me if I nested

Frank hold out the folio. "Because nover received a reply to my letter. Mary, Because I bought this book in your father's library two hours ago-and please look nelde and see what I found there."

Mary removed the letter and turned over. "Why, why, you never received -and I thought-I thought-oh, Frank Frank's open arms received her shaking form, and through her sole he learned that she had written at once, confeasing goin' Mikey?" her love for him. A certain Cousin Margaret, a bookworm, and a most absentminded spinster had been entrusted with the precious reply. That she had used to mark page three hundred in the book ahe had been reading at the time."

BRING A BRICK The boy's name was William Roberts, his sleep, an' never knowed it, and Grann but his comrades called him Billy, or the Burns said only this mornin' as how living Brick. He was small and lean and wiry, quick, stort, and knowing no four. He dyin' was, so I dunno; but yours sin't was the champion of all in his way-old goin' to, noway." persons, child, horse or closs who needed

He was respected by boys twice his apple, an-an,size, because he was such a brick. If the runers were late off the press, he whistled the time away. If the weather was bitter cold, he jigged on the pavement to keep his feet from freezing, and tried to make his old cap and cost collar most. If he got brick, the boy tiptoed out of the ward. a bit of gum or fruit, he shared with the boy nest to him, and braced many a timid cheering words, and sometimes gave up his own chance of selling a paper to hearten

a little fellow. Billy could cross a street when the traffic was thickest; he could get on the inside line when there was something to see; and he was ready to run errands for Mrs. Dolan, who, since his mother gave up the hard struggle of life, had given him place to sleep under the basement stair. and a bite to eat when she had any.

One afternoon when the streets were to with sloot. Billy and others were waiting for the papers; most of the boye thought Long before he reached the from fence it fun when a horse lost its footing, or a serson alipped and made frantic efforts

It was a busy hour and place, but whi a alight opening showed, anold, old women wavered out from the sidewalk and second later was down, while her marke ye, ser lift bandkerchiefs when it's dead basket went skilding away ; but instan holp was at hand, for Billy's arms won about her, pulling her back to safety. "Ob, Billy, you brick !" shouted the boys us he made a rush back to regain the

basket, and thon-and then, something When Billy next knew knything, he was a bad in a very strange place. He tri to life his head, but could not raise He tried to raise his arms, and found

of them stiff in splints. As the dased feeling were off a little, an ile eyes cleared, he saw a long row of white hada, and knew that he was in a ward the hospital. He, Hilly, so quick, so can able, and able to ours for himself, has come to this. How had it happened They he remembered. And when a nurs came to his side, he asked in a weak voice that he hardly knew for his own :

"Did I get the basket all right, lady?" "Oh, you," said the nume, who knew To the Editor nothing of any backet, but did know that en easy mind was good for a patent.

"He I hurted tad! Be I goin' ter die ?" "Why, no, child. Here's where we make people well." Blie gave Billy something from a snoon, and told him to go to made the boy quiver and set his teeth

kindly doctor. "You were a brave little chep not to whimper." "I-I'll be a brick," whispered Billy dipping away smaln into that strange A day and a night and a day went by

and in the weird hours of the next night.

Billy awoke to see a new thing in the

"What's that - over there?" he whisperd to the man in the next ook "That's a screen, and the poor feller ind it, is pergin' out-dyin', yer know. "Oh," shuddered Billy. He had seen beated, burt: but this was terrible: but for all his borror, the mercy of alcep came to him again, and when he opened his eyes | unreasonableness of using a very-had drug

"He I goin' tor git well?" he maked the

"Yes'm; I'll be a balck if I'm goin' ter

---

REV. CHARLES D. DRAPER The Esteemed Paster of the Methodist Church, Acton, the past four years, Who commences his Ministry

at Milton next Hunday

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Free Press on A boy stood at the entrance, asking to Thursday, July 4th, 1805 see Billy. It was not visitors' time, so lie

> Hay is used to be the lightest crop in twenty years. The price of wool is going up. I wenty conts has been paid this week. Take in the steam fire engine exhibition

bandaged, big-eyed Billy, that Mikey al-Hundreds of wheelmen rode through here most choked at alght of him. on Baturday and Sunday for the meet at "It's me, all right. An' how's things Waterloo. Officers of Knex Church Y. P. S. C. F.

ire : Hon. Pros. - Hev. J. W. Ras : Pros. -J. V. Hmith : Vice-Pres .- Mins Canals McPhail : Rec. Hor. - Milton Henderson ; Cor. Sec. -Mrs. G. Havill ; Treasurer-Miss M. Cobban. Convenors of Commit toos : Look-out-I. R. Kennedy : Prayer Meeting-Miss Susio Sinclair; Sunday School-Miss Annie Smith : Calling-Mrs. C. H. Smith ; Flower-Miss M. Ross ; Good Laterature-Miss Mary Lambert

> The barn of James Kirkwood, ex.M. P. P., near Rockwood, was struck by lightning last Wednowley. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, of Toronto, spents fow days at "The Manles." She has gone to awint her son, Rev. T. Albert Moore, to rot settled in his new home in Palmeraton.

Mrs. James Russell laft on Saturday to visit in Brucobridge. Her father, Mr. Wilson Rumaliaw died suddenly on Bunday and she was unable to make connections to roturn to the funeral. . Roy. Phillip Phillips, the great gospel music composer and singer, died last week.

Mrs. W. Turton leaves this week to visit n Dunnville. Miss Helle Peters hade good-bye to her popils on Friday. Hhe intends to take a course of training in Toronto General Hospital. His has endaged harself to her

pupita haro. FRUNEEY-At Brantford, on June 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fernley, a daughter.

TACKENBURH-McLENNAN-At Johnstown N. V., on June 2dth, by Rov. John Van Burk, Alfred Quackenbush, of Johnstown, to Maggie I., daughter of James time this motel was called the full name MoLonian, Acton.

RAMMIAW-Buddenly, in Acton, on Busday, June 30th, Wilson Ramshaw, agel Curry-Suddenly, in Nassagawaya, mar Crawsons Corners, on June 28th, Mar-paret Jano Easton, wife of Joseph Crippo, agod 01 years, 7 months.

Burkhay-At 18 Moroer Street, Toront

on June 20th, Thos. Dockray, formarly of Creatons Corners, aged 66 years. STANDING HOOM ONLY

given his uniform by the Quartermester. Everything fitted all right till he came to nut on the trousers, which he said were far un' brees up to the hard things in my way "No, no," said the Quartermester, "they

> "they are tighter than me skin." "Nonsonso, I'ut, how can they be tighter than your skin ?" "Begorra," exclaimed Pat, "I can down to my skin, but I can't sit down in

SOME RESOLUTIONS my fellowmen, and by fellowmen I mean, not only those I meet in a social way, but ny associates and employees is business.

my desires worthy of a true man. I will listen to the dictates of my con-I will do my best in everything I undertake and will undertake nothing unless I can give it the best there is in me. I will speak only optimistic, uplifting words-nothing which can possibly bring

pain to my fellowman merely to give gratification to the own fancias. I will remember that life embedies GIV. ING as well as TAKING, and that what I receive depends entirely upon what I give. I will be thankful for life because it gives no a chanco to work and accomplish. I will daspise nothing but meanness

will four nothing but cowardion.

AN EYE FOR THE MAIN CHANCE Ham-Will you keep our anyagement scoret for the present?

Lulu-All right. But where's the presant !- London Telegraph. Vaultiess in Preparation .- Unlike any other stomach regulator, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are the result of long study of vegetable compounds calculated to atimu. be not than Miller's Worm Powders. They lute the atomachile functions and maintain | consume worms and resuler the stomach he had been waiting for. If so, Mary had at the dawn the screen was gone, and the when there are so many infinitely better them at the normal condition. Years of and intentines untenable to them. They use have proved their faulties character and established their excellent reputation. oil by the attacks of the purasitement serve And this reputation they have maintained to restore the strength of the child that for years and will continue to maintain, for | has been undermined by the draughts that of the list of standard preparations.

"JUST FOLKS-THAT'S ALL"

"There they go, an' here they come—
Where' they goin'? Where they from?
Listen to their marchin' feet
Movin' through th' city street,
Rich an' poor, an' high an' low--ifore they come an' there they go.
It's a mystery to me,
All th' people that we see,
Meek, an' proud, an' old, an' young,
Rabbiln' this an' t'other tengue, Htoppin', turnin', starin' on -Now they're here an' new they're gone.
An' there a always plenty more
After these that's gone before--Diffrent look, an' diffrent name, But th' crowd is still the same. Pontla-people-till your eyes Rests by lookin'at th' skies! Home that smile un' some that from n Powdered white an' honest brown, Poolilo steps, and lively gait. Bono that bless on' some that buto-Movie', movie all th' day In this puzzlin', senselses way.
Where they goin'? Where they from?
There they go un' here they come; Bife the skips from star to star. Nothin's atranger than we are. All the people pausin by

Are one great, unanswered "Why ?

LOBY LOVE. Who wing his love shall lose her. Who loses her shall gain, For still the spirit wooes hor-A soul without a stain-And memory still pursues her.

With longings not in valua He loses her who gains her. Who wotches day by day The dust of time that stains her. The griefe that leave her gray. The flesh that yet enchalus her Whose grace bath pagged

Ol; happler he who gains not The love some seem to gain. The loy that endom stains not Shall still with blur remain. The leveliness that wanes not. The love that ne'er can wone

In dreams she grows not older The hand of dream amount. Though all the world wax colder. Though all the songs be sung. In dreams doth he behold her Billi fulr and kind and young. -Androw Lang.

ORIGIN OF "NICKEL"

Many people think that uickel is a motal discovered by modern or comparatively modern scientists. It is ruther interesting to know that a Dr. Flight, a scientist connected with the British Museum about forty years ago, found three whitish coins there that had the appearance of being allver. But he had doubte as to their genulneness and, subjecting them to tests, found that they were made of nickel. This discovery out to "fight" the lifes then existing that the Swiss government, thirty veers before, had been the first to make coins out of that metal, for these coins found to the British Museum bore dates two hundred years before the Christian ere. Thus the so-called discovery of nickel in the ninoteenth century was a

This brings to mind a curious fact about the name "olckel." It was originally a nicknama. Workman in a German copper mine found a raddish pro that they could not account for. They supposed it had been placed there by a mythical personage so often called "Old Nick" in order to decaive them as they hunted for copper ore. Therefore they named it hupfernickel or copper-nickel, just un un hear troa pyrites called fool's gold. For a long and when it came into uso in alloys, the miser's sickname was adopted, dropping the word "copper" I and so it was Lnown sa sickel, finally Latinized by the scien-

tiate as "nicolum." This same method of naming is true of the ore from which cohelt is made. This ore is often found in conjunction with sicked and copper and was called coluit by the Commans, who believed it was produced by the sives who, seconding to German lagenda, quant the treasures of the mines Fat, who had joined the new army, was and who are known as "kobbolda."-Ex-

A MANVELLOUS CURT

The part the imagination plays in causing and ouring many ills that flesh las base bair to, has never been so amusingly "I tell you they are too tight," said Pat, demonstrated as in the case of a tilasgow lady who suffers from savore nervous headaches. The only remaly shoucknowledges is Bo-and-so's pills. One evening recently she complained of a very severe attack. At her request the little white pill was brought with a glass of water "to get it over with." The offect was marvolous. In I will be aquare, fair and just toward all a few minutes the patient declared she felt better, and within half an hour the headache was gone. Inugino the lady's surprise and the household's amusement when I will keep myself clean and decent, and on someone going to wash out the drinking glass next morning the little white pil

was found sticking to the bottom

EXPENSENCE "There's one thing I can say," said the woman who had married twice.

"And that la?" they asked. "You never appreciate the good qualities I your first husband until you discover the bad points of your second."

DULY CHAYRPUL

In a Suislay-school in a northern town there was one little more girl in the clara. I The teacher usked each girl to think o something that she should be thunkful for. Each girl told of some special blessing that was bers. When also came to the little negro she said :

"Now, Badle, what is your special bless "Dat my face is black un' I don't have to wash it but once a week," wan the reply.

No better protection against worms can those pills must always stand at the head the worms have made upon it, and that their operation is altoyother health-giving.

orful soured of it."

left a message and an orange. "Tell him the kide is all crazy for him to come back on the best; and to keep or beln' a brick." The next day Mikey Ryan was allowed to come in and see him - such a white

"Corkin'-only for youse bein' gone But we's lookin' for ye back most any day good as ever, Billy, key ?" "I'll be all right, they say ; but Mikey, I've been skeered-of dyin' ye knowregular speak, I've been, Mikey, if ye'l

believe it. Dyin's somethin' orful." "Mebbe ; but old Hannesey slid off these times was lots harder than what "Spect not, now. 'Twee orful good of

ver ter come; un' the orange, an' this "Aw, that ain't nothin." Mis Hola says she's that lense, or she'd come too An' she's missin' yer tearful." A nume reminded blikey that his time was up, so with an awkward pat on Hilly's kness and a final word to keep on being

"What's all that about you bein' a brick beginner in the life of the streets, with sonny?" said the man in the next bed. 'What's the meanin' ?" "Why, it's tor stand up ter things, and not knuckle under, ner squast when yer bosted, use whine, an' swear."

"Bross you've heard me swearin' to myself when the pale was grippin' me. "How did you get meshed up, boy!" "Why, jest kearlessness. Skidden out on the street ter pick up somethin' an' no keepin' my ayes open for trouble, got hit -basil cracked first, so I never soon what bit me ; but it war-it war my own fault, bein' keerlees. I 'lowed I could go any-

"Wall, it's my fault I'm here," said the dan. I got beat up in a row in a place where I had no call to be. I got lured and robbed an' best an' thrown out." "Too bed," sald Billy, "An' nother thing 'bout bein' a brick is not to swips offen the fruit stands when the kids dares

easy, an'-oh, there's lots of ways ter not be a snack an' a muffy. But I wern't much good at it." "But I think you ware," said the man. "You've been as breve as a soldier when you've had your hurts dressed. An' it's made me bear my own pains better. And when I get out of here I mean to try your way, too, and see if I can't go straighter, too tight.

botter than I have. I'll try to be a brick, are flue. toany, same as you!" Billy fairly beamed on his neighbor, and when they were dismissed from the hospi tal, and west their separate ways, each carried a kindly thought of the other, and felt that there was a bond of lasting brotherhood between them, although their the trousers." ways might navor cross again. - I'x.

SOBER DOCTORS

Sir Victor Horseley says "All doctor should be testotellers for slooked in any dose, however small, is a narcotio poison and the nation would greatly benefit by increased efficiency of medical service if all medical man were total shatainers just as sleep, which seemed a very sary thing for the public would enjoy a notable fresdom him to do. When he waked again a man from socklents if taxi-drivers and motorists was bending over him, and then he did of all sorts and conditions were testpiallers. some handling of the bruled body that As regards the custom which still lingurs, oddly snough, of using alcohol as a drug there is no question that no doctor should use the products of the liquor business or "I burt some, didn't It" saled the speak of them as though they were tonice for they are not. Innumerable victims have not unjustly attributed their fatal misfortune to advice given by a doctor.

If alcohol is to be used as a drug it pught to be employed like other narcotic drugs, namely in measured quantities and for a limited period only. But no doctor can or should be restricted in any way in his choice of a remedy. No one, who has closely investigated the

action of alcohol in recent years, prescribes alcohol. It is rapidly disappearing from both bospital and private practise. This great advance in medical work is the out nome of our better recognition, not only invariably adverse effects but also of the position we add the immense losses caused to the nation by thirdrug, every one will "Certain. You're doin' fine, only be feel relief when it is abolished by civiliza-

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