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Belect Innily Reading

LOVE

TRIUMPHANT

and it was driving him to distraction. First it had been "Love Me and the World is Mino"-that had been through the bed making ; the stairs had been swept to "It Was Only a Beautiful Pio" turo"; and now "I Dreamt that I Dwelt in Murble Halls" was being made the accommaniment to the cooking of dinner. Illithely but relentlessly the voice in the kitchen sang -"But of all I dreamt what charmed me the

Was that you loved me still the si-me, the That you loved mo still -"

Denie Althorne grouned and flung down his pen. How could he be expected to flour off you first." write with this noise going on ? "If only she would finish the beastly thing and start somothing fresh I might stool myself to hear it I" he said aloud.

He pushed his chair back noisily and strode into the passage. "That you loved me still the same, the

he shouted with finality; and, and, returnlog to his den he closed the door with a hang. There was situnce at langth-deep and blissful. He picked up his work and was soon absorbed in it. The sound of a door slamming in the distance did not disturb him in any way, and at the moment it never occurred to him to connect it with Sophy and her vocal efforts. "Hojmy !" he called and then again more

loudly, "Bophy t" ship, Business Correspondence. English and French are thoroughly taught by the most approved methods. Our trained stove was uncleaned, the linelance unwashstove was uncleaned, the lineleum unwashed, and the pretty dinner service undust. ed. All these things his mind failed to take in, but he wondered varuely why it was it all looked so different that night when Pipps had put plates all along the dresser shelves, and had denced around Malcolm MacCormack, B.A. Prin

the rooms, clapping her hands like the bely the was, at the result. That was three nights before the wellding was to have been one night before that ridiculous disagreement that he could laugh at for its sheer abaurdity, were it not for the fact that it had blotted all the sunshine out of his life. And the Irony of it. "Love Triumphant" had been the cause of it all. He had intended to hang it in the dining-room, she had declared it was a shame to put it anywhere but in the

drawing-room. Underlying the half-laughing discussion there was a dogged chatinacy on both sides that refused to give way, and little by comething had prompted Pipps to make that unforgivable little speech.

"You are horrid," she had said. "Balflab, like all the rest. I should have OPTOMETRIST & MFG. OPTICIAN | You you would have let me have my own thought that after all I am giving up for

way in little things like this." in the speech that it had burt him so. She was sacrificing a great deal to marry him -a luxurious home, and plenty of money

to spend on clothes. "Pippa," he had said, and his face had been very white, "I don't want you to give up anything that you will regret "

"Regret! Of course I shall regret it all. Everyone says I am a little fool." And that had been the end of it all etc. Also Agent for De Bhe could have bitten her tongue out the next minute for having uttered the words. but she had been too proud to withdraw than and when she got his note next day, saying that after what she had said he could not do otherwise than release her from her promise, she had sobbed over it in secret, but had laft it unanswored. Then he had gone to live alone in the little house. And Sophy, who had been engaged

day was not at all appetizing. the front door to after him. He was glad to get away from the little house, he told himself. When he returned it was not too dark for him to notice that something had happened to the door knocker. The hall

had happened. The plates and disher were washed and shining and once more in orderly rows upon the dresser. What did it mean? He told bimself

Acton The front gate was not as he had left it

I'm stole cautiously down the side path until he was within a few paces of the kitshos window, then he stopped. Home one was aloging softly, "I Dreamed that I

Dwelt in Marble Halle." Oh heavenly sound! Never had music sounded awester in his sars. 'He stopped up to the window and peoped in. A nirl enveloped in a large apron atood

by the table, her soft arms deep in flour. Denis Althorno hold his breath and gazed Intent upon her work Pipps kneeded her flough and hummed her song, quite unconscious of olservation, and it was not until the man's sholow fell scrow the door way that she turned her boad. When he spoke his words were incoher-

ent. "My darling," he said again. "If you knew how miserable I have been," she whispered brokenly. "I could not resist the temptation of walking past the house to see how it looked. And, oh, Donly, it was awful. Then I crept along the path and prepad into the kitchen. simply could not atand it. You know atill have one of the latchkeys, so I flow round to the front door and had it open in first thing I did ?" "Pollahed the knocker ?" he said.

Hut she shook her head and dragging him along the passage, she flung open the dining room door dramatically, "Love Triumphant" in all its glory hung "Of course I knew that you had hung I where I wanted it the moment I had gone,"

she said. "But it wasn't going to stay there so I just brought it in here." Dennis strode towards it. "If it thinks it's going to stay where it is now it's very much mistaken." he said.

Then they looked at each other and "Here we are just going to quarrelabout tagain," criod Pippa. "It's a very apple of discord. I know! We'll have it in the half ; only do let me brush a little of the

ALL ARE MODERN INVENTIONS

The FREE PRESS celebrated a few weeks "That you loved me still the sl-me, the ago the completion of thirty-saven years under the present editor. They have been eventful years. During that period 100 prominent inventions have been made, which were entirely unknown previously as follows :

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6. Harvesters. 7. Antisaptian. 8. Air brekes. 9. Hubmarines. 10. Hkyscrapers. 11. Motorovelas.

21. Cash registers.

22. Reflectorcopes.

23. Bafety matches.

24. Bohool gardens.

23. Electric lighting.

26. Moving pictures.

27. Electric welding.

28. Photo-engraving.

20. Telephotography.

30. Pusumatle tubas.

31. Adding machines.

32. Hot dinner plates.

23. Hydro asroplanes.

34. Measuring pumps.

35. Steel construction.

37. Smokeless powder.

3st, Wireless telephony.

30. Electric locomotives.

40. Re-inforced concrete.

41. Plano playing devices.

42 Pusumatio applianosa.

43. Hydraulio embossing.

44. Offest printing presses.

45. Dirigible gas balloons.

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52. Acetylena.

53. Aluminum.

31. Aeroplanea.

M. Diotagraph.

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63. Yelautography.

64. Tule rellways.

66. Asphalt paving.

68. Vacuum bottles.

60. Maximallencer.

70. Electric heating.

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73. Addressographs.

74. l'ower elevatora.

75. Fireless cookers.

76. Januay couplers.

77. Chain machines.

78. Bertillon avetem.

70. Electric furnaces.

80. High speed steel.

81. Vaquum Cleaners.

#2. Picture nost cards.

83. Industrial hygiene.

H5. Automatic typewriters.

Hd. Indestructible pearls.

87. Wireless telegraphy.

88. Industrial education.

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00. Minimum wage scale.

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little they had grown more serious until

It was because there was a grain of truth

to come daily for three and six pence a week, had "done for him." Well, her

reign was over. Whole week had passed without the ministrations of Hopby, Denis received a shock. He discovered he had used up all the plates. Selecting the least dirty from from the pile of orackery on the table, be held it under the tap; the cold water, though it splashed liberally over the scullery floor, made very little impression on the bacon fat, and his luncheon that

His heart was very heavy as he pulled too was varualy different -- coaler, more THE POPULAR GRAY CLOTH TOP Inviting. But it was not until he reached the kitches that he realized that a miracle

> that he could not think of any explanation, yet all the time in his heart a little bird was singing a wild irrepressible song. He much tes and ato his supper to the seconpuniment of its song, and it trilled to him in his droums that night. The next day at two o'clock he left the house and hurried own the road. Exactly an hour later he | . OR. Automobile fire equipment. roturned, and his heart gave a great bound.

Another Very Successful Fall Fair Largest Attendance and

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Receipts Acton Fair

The Fall Vair last Wednesday and Thursday was a most gratifying success Good organization under the leadership of Prosident Havill and Hocretary Hynds, the popularity of the Fair with the public generally, good weather both days, and generally concerted action by the director ate were all contributory to the success again achieved this year.

The attendance, nearly 4000, was the

lighest that ever passed through the gates of a fair at Acton, and the gate receipts are consequently very satisfactory. The automobile is a prowing factor in attendance at the Vall Vairs and scores of cars brought visitors from a wide area. The a moment; and do you know what was the minisalon of care to the exhibition park was a new but very popular departure, and upwards of fifty care took advantage of the privilege during the day. Through careful arrangement and oversight no accident of any kind resulted.

> The showing of stock was magnifloont In horses alone there were nearly 200 entries. The cattle, theep and hoge classes were well represented. Poultry exhibits made a record. The new arrangement of the prize list for poultry classes has proved attractive and the show of poultry was the best ever seen here, and excelled that of

most similar faire. The hall presented a very attractive appearance. The ladies' department was especially meritorious. There would be a greater interest, however, if more encouragement was given to amateure as against the professional exhibitors: The fine arts were very oraditable. The exhibit of home baking was fine. The butter exhibitors seemed to be more attracted this year to the specials thus to the society classes, but a fine lot of butter was exhibited. The grain classes were not so full as usual, und potatose were almost non est owing to the reneral failure of the crop in this section. The other vegetables, however, made a very attractive section of the hall. There was a nice showing of fruit, but some of

the usual exhibitors were absent. Attractive exhibits were made by Messra. Handarson & Co., John-tone & Co., James Symon, C. W. Kelly, Raymond Sewing Machine Co., James Martin and others. With a re-arrangement of the hall more of these features might, with advantage be

Acton Citizens' Band, in their fine new iniforms, discoursed splandid muslo during the day. The class of music was noticeably superior to much of that rendered

by imported hands. The prizes were swarded as follows:

HEAVY DRAFT - Spring Colt : W. W. Matheson, Ira B. Vennatter. One-yearold gelding or filly : Beniel Whitley. Twoyear old gelding or filly : Bruce McKinnon.

P. A. Thompson. Three-year-old gelding or filly : Nell Gillian AGRICULTURAL - Brood mare: W. W. Matheson, P. A. Thompson, Wm. Frank Spring colt: R. J. Borthwick, P. A. Thompson, John Crawshaw. One-yearold gelding or flily : IL Tuck, Neil Gillies Two-year-old gelding or filly: R. J. Borthwick, P. A. Thompson, S. W. Bingham.

Three-year-old gelding or filly: Neil Gil-GENERAL PURPORE-Brood mare: Geo A. Wilson, Gao. Curry, Percy Martin. Spring colt: Geo. Currie, J. D. McDonald, L. West. One-year-old gelding or filly : B. J. Looker. Two-year-old gelling or filly: Ashanhurst Bros., W. H. Allan,

HEAVY HORSES IN HARRESS-Span o beavy draught mares or geldings: Ashen burst Broa., R. Tuck. Span of agricultural mares or geldings: Arthur S. Wilson, Peter Peddie, J. R. Watson. Span of general purpose mares or geldings A. Huntar, Was. Hoott & Son, D. Bar-

LIGHY HORSES -- CARRIAGE -- Brood mare A. M. McPherson, Donald McLean, D. Robertson & Co. Spring colt : A. M. Mcliberson, Geo. A. Wilson, D. Robertson, One-year-old gelding orfilly : Daniel Whitley. Two-year old gelding or filly : A. M. McPharson, Ronald McDonald, Mrs. F

Rosneruss - Broodmare: Mann Bros., R. Bros., Jan. E. Campbell, J. H. Allen. Two-year-old ackling or filly: W. Shaw, James Keough.

Linux Houses IN HARNESS-Souls Car. riage, 3 year-old gelding or filly : Earl Wilson, Mark Given, A. M. McTherson. Single carriage, mare or gelding : Wm. C. Howard, Dinald McLean. Span carriage, marse or reldinge : J. F. Husband, J. O. Moffet. Three-year old roadster, gelding or filly: A. L. Chembers, N. Deversaux, R. Talbot & Son. Single roadster, mare or gelding : V. A. Heelop, Jao. Campbell. Span roudster, mare or gelding: Y. A. Healop, C. H. Dolson, D. Robertson & Co. Saddle Horse, mare or gelding: W O. Bessey, W. W. Matheson, Whesler &

Tarats or SPEED-In the 2.20 class, troi

or pace : lat. J. Mollowell, "Geo. Laconda" ; 2nd, J. Mead, "Black B."; 3rd, 'P Kelley, "Victoria l'oem." Time 2.211. In the 2.35 class, trot or page : lat, James Hillia, Guelph, "Bidney Mack"; 2nd, . Haffy, Tottonham, "Thorn l'atch" ; 3rd, B. Raymond, "Maj. Iliroch." Time 2.301. SPECIALE-Best team of borses Arthur Wilson. Best high stopping horse in harness : J. F. Husband, Earl Wilson. Most stylish horse in harpess : C. Howard. Best lady driver: Miss Johnstone. Best express or delivery horse : W. N. Boott & Bon, Geo. Wilson. Best single turnout : J. F. Husband, John Campbell. Best groomed horse on grounds : Wm. Bayder. Best single driver : Wm. Synder. Novelty race : A. Young, W. H. Allan. Best pony and outfit : Lealis & Pearen. Best apring colts : A. M. McPherson, Mann Bros. Best and fastest single road horse ! Y. A Healon. Bost lady driver : Miss Given

CATTLE-BURNAUN-Cow, any age : Los. (Continued on Flore 3)

TWENTY YEARS AGO From Our Issue of the Free Press Thursday, October 3th, 1895

Judgo Hamilton made his first visit t Abton last wook in connection with the Division Court.

Acton is to have another lawyer. Mr. A . MacKinnon, H. A., Barrister, handeolded to commence the practice of his pro fession here. He will open an office above Kopman's store in about a fortnight. Children's Day service by Knex Church Habbath School on Bunday was largely at

tonited by parents and friends of the scholars. The Assembly's programme was followed by the school, and un address was given to the young people by Itav. J. W Rao, and one to the children by Mr. H. P. Moore. About a hundred beautiful bouquets of out flowers were contributed which were sent next day to the flok Children's Hospital, T .onto. Mr. Wm. Molhall, Superintendent, provided.

The Quarterly Raview Service in the Methodist Bunday Hohool last Bunday took the form of a welcome service as well, and the solicel room was taxed to accommodate the attendance, the record being 283. The feature of the service was the review conducted by Mrs. T. B. Coulson, Eden Mills, who is a talented Sunday School worker. Rev's Howell and Bryers spoke to a vote of thanks to Mrs. Contson.

Acton Chautauqua Literary and Bolenti-So Circle has been organized for its fourth year, to meet each Friday evening from Oct. 1st, until the said of June. President -II. P. Moore: Director of Programme-Dr. Uren ; Secretary-C. H. Moore:

Treasurer - Miss Lottle E. Speight. The store of Mr. Thos. B. Coulson Eden Mills, was entered by burglars on Tuesday night or early Wednesday morn ing of last week, and also the stores of Mr. Stinson and Mr. Passmore, Rockwood. ACTON SCHOOL REPORT

Mr. T. T. Moore's Room :- Win. Arnold, John Moore, Fred Storey, Jessie Harvey, Edwin Francis, Chas. Molam, Arthu Smith, Daley Nicklin, Mabel Res, Tour Hemlerson, Edith Nicklin, Lottle Ebbage, Jana Ourney. Miss C. McPhail's Room: - Minnie Arthurs, Robona Wallace, John Bauer

John Arthurs, Willie Laird, Mabel Soper, Ettle McDonald, Lizzie Gardiner. Miss I. E. Putterson's Room ;-Orvilla Miller, Willie Harding, Brant Swaokhamer Florence Hoper, Josle Stephenson, Id. Laird, Alice Bascoby, Myrtle Matthews,

Alice Lowin Miss M. E. Nelson's Room :- Ettle Matthews, Philip Holmes, Jennie Camp bell, Makel Edmiston, Angle McCann Tille Bingham, Walter McLennau, Harok Nicklin, Carrol Meson. LORNE BUTTOOL

Mins Gamble, Alloe Brown, Maggie Barnes, Maud Watkins, Mabel Alexan der, Emma Camaron, Lizzia McDonald Frances Townsend, James McDonald Nellie Brown, Willie Snyder, Lillie Cree more, Bolly McDonald, Tommy Creemore, Hazel Ulbhons, Fred Alexander. Miss J McDonald, Teacher.

Andrew Arthurs, George Wallace, Williams Mullin, Herbert Molasso, Chester Wallaca, Bert Mullin, Rella Arthurs, Minnie Bomerville, Cassie Mulholland, J. D. Keith, James Carty, George Boucher, M. 1 Brewart, Poarl Somerville, Joe Mulbolland, Allos Keith, Ethal Sprowl, Mabel Swallow. Geo. Midgely, Teacher.

DUBLIN SCHOOL

NEAU-In Erin, on September 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Near, a son. GAMBLE-In Erin, on September 20th, 1 Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gamble, a son.

BWACKHANKE-In Erin, on October 1st, to me I told him I had no money to buy a Anaus—In Norval, on September 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, a daughter. MARSHALL-In Limshouse, on September 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall, a daughter.

DIED . MARBUALL.—At Limehouse, on September 28th, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Marshall.

SURE SIONS

The usual group was gathered round the on domestic discipline. "I always know when my wife's going to have the minister and his wife to tea," said Mr. Hill, gloomi ty. "Beaum 'aif I couldn't do a thing right for days before hand. She'll speak not careful enough about brushing my clother, and what poor table manners I've got, howstrange and awkward I use my fork, and so on. I tell you I'm about best out by the time she tells me they're coming feeling, which the writer cannob now very

that night." "My wife takes it out in dusting and sorubbing," said Mr. Haundars. seems to me she's right after me with dust-pen and brush every minute and every on the north-east corner of the lot and was aten I take for days. I have to walk same as if there was an invaled in the house, for | the neclaus of the present school was built. fear my tread will leave a mark somewhere. I don't take a mite of comfort for being converted into dwellings, but the two or three days, she's at me so. That's schoolhouse was moved away to a lot how I slways know when she's going to south-westerly from the railway station,

"Over to our house it's new recipes," said Mr. Remedell, and everybody looked sympathetic. "When I've cat something I've never had before for three days rusning, sometimes better'n, sometimes worse, and she questions me sharp as to which bome tight. way I like to bost, and whother I'd advise more or less flavoring. I always know the minister and his wife are on the way, so to "I've got another way of talling," said

the children, nor dusting, nor any such the best worm remedy that can be got, "Well, speak out I" said Mr. Ramadell, death to worms in any shape. impatiently. "Don't look so knowledge, able, for it's more's I can bear."

Mr. Poters, his shrowd old face assuming

an inscrutable look. "It's nothing to do

"Well, suppose she's planning to have Peters, with great deliberation, "on Tues-'em-that's how I know !"

lie & Pearen, J. D. Mollonald. Cow, 3 Faith may be all right in its place, but | ed how safe you are with this preparation years I Louis & Pearen, J. D. McHonald. I t doesn't enable a man to deliver the goods at hand get it to-day and know for your

THE DOG

Something less than human gauged And often more refined. Blun of man where man is staged, And loss a traitor's mind.

Life alone the heart can trust, Nor britised where riches cloy. Cliving love for menger crust, All-gratefulness, the day.

Houl denied, therein dispute,-Through walls of time I'd reach, And change this friend from form of brute, And give him human speech.

God's most faithful gift to man, Untaught in Decalogue, Part of life's divinout plan Expressioned in a dog. Hmallness born of strife forget, Forgive to lasting end,

Goodness taught by kindest not. The dog, a human friend.

CIDER YIME. Cider barrols nigh the woodshed. A.frothin' at the bung: ltoys with straws absorbin'

Hauld-I wisht that I was young. fayle' dat upon a barrel Huckin' juke today. And you, old chum, was pumple' with mo-

Cool and sweet as clover bodeyl'inte or quarte as free as water-Can't you feel it core And kind o' trickle down your

gullet Hame as long sgo? Ain't it fun to think about it Jost as If 'twee so? -Jabe Smith in Itural Varmer.

REMINISCENCES OF ACTON

BY JAMES WARREN, WALKERTON Home time ago when visiting your town I took "a danour by my sel" " taking notes of the many changes that have taken place since my boyhood in the village. On crossing the railroad going south on Main Atreet. I remember the farm house in which lived Mr. John Zimmanman-efterward owned by Mr. Alexander Brown, now owned by Mr. John C. Nelson.

On the farm near where the little creek process the road there was a small tankery which was worked by Robert Zimmerman, in which many sides of good fasther were tanned. The custom then was for the farmer to bring the whole like of the animal to the tannery. This was tenned, the former getting one half and the tanner the other half for his trouble. This building has long ago disappeared.

Not far from this there was a hall built by the "Bons of Temperance," who in these days exerted an influence for good, and the results can still be traced in the succeeding generations of the families interestod, who took an active part in the temperance question. This hall was also used by many for holding religious meetings in which many of the people of the

town took part. (loing on southerly there was a house owned by Mr. Alexander Grant -who was generally known as Equire Grant, being one of the early magistrates of the community, or Handy Grant, not in a diarespectful way, but as his familiar name was known. This house was a home many a time to the students who preached in the early days in Knox Presbyteman Church. Near this house Mr. Grant had a small shoemaker's shop, in which he made many an honest pair of shose and boots out of the leather supplied by the farmer, socording to the custom of the time. The writer well and kindly remembers Mr. Grant, as it was he who induced me to Bruows.-In Esquesing, on September 30th, Grant, as it was he who induced me to to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sprowl, a daugh- study Latin, as it was taught in those days. On his making the suggestion to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Swaokhamer, a son. Latin grammar. He at once handed me three shillings and nine pence (75 cents) and told me to go to Mr. Davidson, a storekeeper who frequently went to Hamilton. and ask him to bring me a book-which he did. I can never forget this act of kinds

Going still southerly there was a blacksmith shop owned by Mr. Thomas Overton, in which he worked many a day, making

the anvil ring. After crossing a narrow lane, there was a stove in the corner store, and the talk fell house used as a school house, and a meeting house. This house is still standing and appearently in good repair at least outwantly. The writer remembers attending a Methodist service there. I can't say now how long ago but I do remember the J. Kerr, J. D. McDonald. Bpring colt : Mann of the way I brush my hair, and how I'm bearty sluging from the good old Wesleyan hymn book, which has been superceded

but never surnassed. Next to this there was a lot about which there was a great deal of contention and hard well recall. The lot was hought for a church site for the Presbyterian Church and on which a church was built, but for or by some season a schoolhouse was builb. used as such for a long time, in fact until The old church is still on the same lot, by the late Col. Wm. Allan, and designat. od "Alma Castle."

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