## Acton Free

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the blurr

APTERMATH

The wide, warm acres stretching laxly,

Roll out their russet silonee to the sea.

Hared to the winds that whisper careleasly

Of homing time and landward-lying

Along the uplands, vogrant locusts while

Themselves through sunshine, and within

Of some lone haymaker that soyther and

Across the murch, teclalmed from seasthat

Against the sheltering dykes, the droning

fushed in the peace that near fulfilment

-In the Canadian Magazine for Decem-

Of purple distances, the faint, far atir

The Arton Free Press WERY THE REDLY MORNING



FREE PRESS DUILDING

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## What Piano Shall I Buy ?

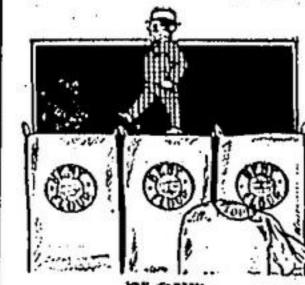
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Wade In Canada by Laver Brothers Limited, Yoronto

Do you Went a Position @ELLIOTT / Susmiss College YOHOHYO, OHYMNIO g the lass two mouths has been more four times our supply. Mater now. THE YOURS SELECTORY, Politically The Young Str. Young str.

Cool

Summer

Desserts

This is the time of year when it is hard to know what to buy for a dessert at meal time. Why not have something cooling in the way of Ice Cream? We will deliver any quan-

tity from 5 centsup. Our Candy Department always has a full line of Chocolates from so conts to 60 cents a pound in bulk and in packages from 25

cents to \$1.00 each.

Don t forget our Ico Cream Parlor. We make a new dish every Saturday. Our now dish for next Baturday is a Mary Pickford's Dessert. Come in and try one and also enjoy some music from ournew Grafonola,

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The Bank of Nova Scotia 

BRANCHES AT Acton, Guelph, Norval. Doetry.

WHAT CAN A LITTLE CHAP DOT What can a little chun do For his country and for you? What can a little chap do? Ho can fight like a knight

For the truth and the right -. That's one good thing he can do. Ho can shun all that's mean. He can keep filmeelf olcan, Both without and within-That's another good thing he can sle His soul he can bruce

Against everything hase ; And the trace will be seen All bla life in his face-That's another good thing he can do He can look to the right, He can keep his thoughts white, He can fight the great fight, He can do with his might What is good in God's slglit-

Of the good and the great Who battled with fato And won through-That's a wonderful And in each little thing He can follow the King You, in cach umallost thing

Those are excellent things he

Though his years be but few,

Ifo can march in the queue

He can follow the King. He can follow the Christ, the King. From 'Princese Hary's flift Book.

Belect Yamily Reading

a society to the second of the HER WEDDING PICTURE

HARAH HUDBARD MARTIN

and photographer, sat in har scious of an unusual feeling of exhibitaration. To begin with, it was her birthday, and after many struggles and hardships, her pictures were a success. Artist to her duger-tips, they had a charm and individuslity all her own, and the public was beginning to realize IL

Only a few momenta before Mrs. Crawford-Wells had called har up over the telephone to arrange for a sitting-and Mrs. Crawford Wells was a great social touter. Her plature meant onlers for many others.

The little photographer smiled. "I can afford to do things," she thought happily. "Even Europe is not very far off." Blie sat there, looking very thin and slander i her white shirt waist and plain skirt. Bhe looked up as the door opened.

A woman, tall and grant, with the lines in her face, came in. She carried square pastaboard box. "In this when they take pictures ?" she added.

The little photographer nodded brightly. "Yes," she answered. "I take pictures." She put the box down carefully and straightened up. Her dress was shabby the list, resting on beautiful coils of fast graying heir was undeniably dingy; ber hands were brown and toil-hardened. came to have my picture taken," she said simply, "in-in my wedding dress." As if in answer to the surprised look that Jessie Fordyce gave her, she went on ; "I'm no a bride-I've been married alk years and out in the little cometery near where I live are two little graves. I lost both my hables. I live on a claim fifteen miles from here. We went there the day after I was murried. I meant to have my plo ture taken then, but it seemed as though !

needed other things more. After that, I nover had any money." Blie looked into the bright face gazing at her, and went on.

"I guesa you don't know much about what life is on a claim," she midel simply "Life resolves itself into a question not of what you are going to have, but of what you can do without. This is the way has been with me. Jim, my husband, good, but he's had bad tuck. Just when wo'd think there was light about, a horse grops, or there would be a drought. And so I've waited and walted to have my wed ding pictures taken. You see, it meant so much to me because I had set my heart on extra money come his way. As we sat ut the table after supper, I said to him. "May I have my wedding picture now, Jim ? and Jim he said right away, 'You certainly

can Ellen-to morrow, if you say so." He gave me the money and here I un." She looked at the little photographer wistfully. "Beems like I want that picture more than anything, but I'm afraid, after six years, I won't look much like a bride. The life we live will get into our faces, and mine has been such a hard one-up early, many times to bed late to keep things going, and then the sorrow of losing my children," Bhe wiped away a tear.

There was allence. The woman broke "I used to have a pretty color in my cheeks once, but the winds out on the claim tan and brown one so. The whiters are hard, too. Ob, I know I don't look like I did, but perhaps, in the plotures these

things won't show." She stopped, healtated, then began t "Had I ought to have flowers in my hand ? Hrides ulways do."

Jessie Fordyce suntled. "You shall have," she roplied. "See them !" pointed to a vase full of roses pour by. "It happens to be my lirthday, and these were sent to me to help celebrate it. No, you won't have to may anything down; wait and see how you like them. Now, I'm going to be a friend as well as a photographer, and arrange your hair before we put

on the dress. You don't care ?" The woman sighed. "No, indeed ; if you can make me look hetter, do it." When the sitting was over, and the without possessing any compensating worlding dress carefully rejucked in the beauty of their own. It is evident that square, pasteboard box, the woman looked beauty in 'the surroundings of life' is not up. "You've been so kind," she said, to be had in this modern day without

eggs, or butter, or housy, or some chickens, The little photographer uniled. "I live

with my mother, and she loves honey." she replied. "You might bring a small jar her, but nothing to me.". The woman took up her hox and starte out. On the throshold she paused. you think I look unything like a bride she said, wistfully. "I don't see how

Jassie Fordype amiled. "Of course vo will," she cried cheerily. mature."

the opened the door again, timidly hasitatingly, two weeks afterward. carried a bankot, covered with a white cloth, and she were the same dressand ha "I brought your mother the honey, an you some freels futter and strawborry two serves," she said. She paused. ploture," she said, somewhat breathlessly Jessie Fordyce smiled. "The pictures are finished. I had this one framed fo you; the others are in this package." The woman took it and studied it a her hands trembled. The white gown fell i graceful folds shout the tall figure of

The artist had done her best. The lines in the face were gone. The eyes looked out, grave and tranquil. The woman studied it. All at once she lifted ing in the week ?" har head. "How did you do it ?" she said

roses to her hands hid their harsh c

good subject," she said. "There is some thing better than more beauty in your face, and, while the picture looks like a bride's picture, it has possibilities in it that are infinitely finer—the Madonia look we artists love. Hon't feel sorry that waited six years to have it taken. It is a masterplace !"

The woman was comming it closely. wonder what Jim will say when he saw this ?" she looked up, "too had the tubles died," she said simply. They would have

His brushed away a quiet tear. Sh ooked at the photographer with her grave eyes. "You have done it all !" she sald humbly. "Not many would have taken the trouble for a plain woman like me. I'm not a likely subject, and a worlding dress alk years old didn't holp any. But youyou've made a picture, and it's me-me ! It is wonderful !" Hhe took out a sma shabby purse. "What are they?" she

But Jessie Fordyce-artist-waved he back. She did not tall her that these especial pictures were the finest her studio offered. "Nothing," also said, chearily "You came on my birthday-the first air ter I had. I'm going to give them to

The woman flushed. "Oh !" she crise "but it isn't fair to you. I must not accept them." The little photographer put her soft small hand over the rough browness. is worth a great deal to me," she said

for faces with life stories in them." The woman stood there-uncertain-un-"Take them," said Jessie Fordyce, sweetly, "for the babics' sake."

A man, coming beavily into the shack heard a woman's voice-s happy voice. "Jim, come see my picture-my picture in my wedding dress." The man hurried in. There, propped up against the plain wooden table was the

Jim stopped and stared. "Well," lu said, slowly, "a picture like that is worth waitin' for, Ellen. You look like a bride. but you got something in your face a brid haan't got. I'm glad you walted." Clark in Endeavor World. He looked again, and then furtively brushed away a tear. "I wish the bables

Christian Standard. KINDNESS TO A HOUSEHOLD OF ROBINS

could have lived," he said, huskily .-

James Russell Lowell relates the followpersonal incident : I once had a chance to do a kindness t a household of robins, which they received with very friendly condescension. I had would die, or elso a blight would take the my eye for some past upon a nest, and was seemed full-grown wings in it whenever I drew near. At last I climbed the tree in spite of the angry protests from the old having a picture of me and my wedding birds against my intrusion. The mystery dress. The other day Jim had a little had a very simple solution. In building the nest, a long piece of pack throad had been somewhat loosely woven in, three of the young had contrived to entangle themselves in it, and had become full-grown without being able to launch themselves in to the air. One was unbarmed ; another had so tightly twisted the cord shout its shank that one foot was curled up and Seals of the thigh, and so much harmed

> When I took out my kulfe to cut their hampen bonds, the hards of the family seemed to divine my friendly interest. Buddenly cessing their ories and threats, they perched quietly within reach of my hand and watched me in my work of manu. mission. This, owing to the fluttering terror of the prisoners, was an affair of some delicacy | but ere long I was rewarded by seeing one of them fly away to a neighboring tree, while the oripple, making a parachute of his winge, came lightly to the ground and hopped off as well as he could upon one leg, obsequiously waited upon by his elders. A week later I had the satisfaction of meeting bim in the pine walk in good spirits, and siready so far recovered as to be able to belence bimself with the lame foot - Salacted.

> > THE BURNOUNDINGS OF LINE

often sours which mar the face of nature, forget it. Can't I taking thought and exercising a vigilance."

REST-CURE AT HOME "Mia' Hichard's out jos' now," said her

colored maid, beaming in friendly fashion. "Hut she say, if you all come die mornin' ter say as how you all better 'd alt down and west twell she come back." I tooked the proffered chair, and waited but not without lively curicelty to know the whereabouts of my mlasing friend

For did she not live so close to me that or back yards joined hands? And did not my whitelows command a view of the pathway and sidewalk? And yet I had seen one. And was it not contrary to all of my friend's well-established customs to be Vice-President, and 1). M. Honderson, almost from foutline and children at the Shoretary. busy time of the o'clock on a Monday morning? I pondered over the problem | the Grand Trunk Railway receives water and the more I condered the more convince supply at Georgetown from the town ed I became that only illness or sudden system by the yearly payment of \$600 for death could have torn my friend away from five years, and \$1700 for five years following her home and her home duties at such a -a ten-year agreement.

Huddenly there was the sound of apinto the room with outstretched hands. quite sure that no one had entered the terest for nearly three years. noble looking woman ; the hair was house by either entrance since I had arrived. My bewilderment grew. My friend Laura, visited friends at the old home beautiful coils about the fine face. The

"Wondering why you didn't see me go down the street " she laughed. "And just what could be the awful reason of my for a time with relatives. alasace in the middle of the busiest morn

I nodded feebly. "If you will come with me a moment, Jessie Fordyce tooked at her. "I had a will explain," she said, rising. We wen upstairs and mounted finally to the attio His paused with her hand on a door

> "You know the doctors said that I must go away for a complete rest," also said "It is true I have been in a completely worn out condition. The baby's long slok ness and the consequent anxiety were the finishing touch. I was completely worn out and I knew it. But I knew, too, that I should get no real rest away from Ton and the children. I should have worried over them every minute. He I compremised on-this. Blie flung open the door.

An old clothes closet, with one window, had been transformed into a charming little room about ten feet square. The walls were covered with soft gray-green certridge paper, and the window commanded beautiful view of the bills, screened partially by branches of the old pine that guarded the house. Un the floor was a soft, thick rug of deeper green, and the ourtains at the window harmonized with the wall paper. The room was totally devoid of ornament, or even a ploture, and but one article of furniture was to be seen. This, a deep, comfortable couch, with gray-

green cover and luxurious oushions, faced the window and its view. "This is my little rest-room," said my close my eyes and try to keep my mind a and Russell's grocery. picture like that. We artists are looking perfect blank. No one is allowed to disturb me at such times. If the telephone rings or a storeman calls it is exactly the the founder of the firm in Toronto known same as though I were away according to as Firstbrook Brothers. Near this also is the doctor's advice. Up here at the top of the building in which Mr. W. H. Storey the house I can catch no echose of what is began to manufacture the gloves that now going on below. I hear only the wind and have such a world wide reputation. This the pine branches or the rain on the roof- building was occupied by the firm till they I showed the doctor my scheme, and he moved into the large and commodious was willing that I should try it. And in building in which the business is now just the week that I have used this little carried on. The mansion is which Mr. room I can see such a marked improvement Storey lived lately was of a recent origin where they might rest at stated times, which was occupied by various tenants, sanity.

s and expensive sanitariums.

THE KING'S GIFT Two maidens eager to make the most life's privileges and possibilities prayed their kings to grant them some gife by

which they might become truer and sweet er and more helpful to othere And the king heard their requests an I give to each of you a garden in which to grow flowers whose beauty and fragrance come again and ask of you concerning

maidans." hedged it in. He found the gate and not been in attendance for several Babantered. The place showed evidence of baths. The superintendent made a note of flowers were so beautiful, and I shut them Charles, I am glad to see you back in the the innates as to changes in the distary. himself that I thought it humane to put in so no ruthless hand could pluck, nor class. Some one told me that you were careless feeb trample them. They were not coming any more." too lovely to gather, so I left them all here ."I said I wasn't ; but dad joined the in my garden where I could see them men's class a couple of Salibaths ago and always. But they are not blooming now says he is coming right along ; so I'm sort | request. He began "ru," hastily abandon-

The king looked at her with stern, sad eyes, "Daughter, why did you not share | dad stays."

the children loved them, so I must needs stops. -- Adult Bible School Monthly. share with them."

And as she looked into the king's face-"Our buildings, fences, highways and she found it wondrous kind and full of railways, not to speak of our towns, are light, as she said to her, "Well done."—

Mental angulah is the most scute auffer-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

this season of the year. On Monday ovening the members ome of Miss McPhall, Vice-President. spend a social hour with the President, Mr. f. V. Hmith, prior to his removal. was presented with a complementary farewell address, algued by Miss C. Mclinit,

An arrangement has been made whereby

Acton's \$4,500 five per cent, twenty-year debentures for the fire protection system prosoling footsteps and my friend came had sleven tenders, and were sold to the bigheat for 113 4.7. This is equivalent to Blie wore no bonnet or wrap, and I was a premium of \$605, and will pay the in-

noted my puzzled glance with amusement. | the Brook Road during the week Mrs. Mary Morton will leave in a week or so for California, where she will remain

> McKRAGUR-HENDERSON-At the residence of the bride's parents, Hower Avenue, Acton, on November 6th, by Rev. J. W. Ras, S. A. McKeague, M. D., to Allson Telford, daughter of David Henderson,

Alex. Waldie, both of Esquesing.

BY JAMES WARREN, WALKERYON Next to the Yaxu Pakes Office is the Methodist Church, a nest and commodious building which was built forty years ago to appareeds the nest frame building so long occupied at the corner John and Church Streets. Further on is the Baptist Church built a few years ago by the con gregation, as the old church on Eigin street was too small, and also not in a very port venient place. From this church to the station all the buildings are of a recent

date, none being built in old times. Retracing our stops to Main St. and goin on easterly on the north side was the store already referred to, built by Mr. Bensie Then across on the corner of Willow Street was a neat little house built by Mr. Wm. Steele in the early fifties. The writer remembers seeing Mr. Steele planting a diameter, but lately it grew to such a size friend. "Twice a day regularly, and as that its branches extended almost across many extra times as I feel to be necessary. the street. The tree was out down when I come up here and just think of nothing Mill Street was widened, and at this corner

> Going on easterly there was a store that was cooupled by Mr. William Firstbrook, was here that Mr. James Matthews, the tions." present popular postmaster, entered the

> > FOLLOWING DAD

The superintendent of a large Sablett

WORTH ALL IT COSTS

And I agreed with her. - Martha Huskell

said to them, "Your prayers are answered. may brighten your own lives and make puzzled by a constant fluttering of what happier the lives of those shout you. Tend them carefully and in after years I shall

> Years passed away. Again the king came into this same country and he said to himself, "I must see the gardens of my Bohool in an Eastern city discovered that

aunt the first. Master, why not?" .

Thursday, Nov. 7th, 1895 This and many other parts of Ontario

Knox Church Endeavor Hoolety that at the Of sickles, where the long salt grantes

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coleman, and

MARKIND

M. P., all of Acton. CDOTOALL-WALDIK-At the reaklence of the bride's parents, Esquesing township, on November 5th, by Rev. J. W. Res. Mr. Duncan McDougall, son of late John McDougall, to Flore A., daughter of

HEMINISCENCES OF ACTON-VI

small willow tree at this corner. The tree at all. I sometimes elsep, but very rarely. Is built the fine Warren Block occupied by legalize it, therefore, is fer it to work at Mostly I lie and look at the view, or else the Merchants Bank, Hassard's Drug store oross-purposes.

master in Canada.

There is only one more place that the writer will notice on this street. That is where the large spruce or evergreens are growing. These were planted by one Dr. Shook, an berb doctor, who for many years lived in Acton and had a house or the lot in which the trees referred to are standing. Mr. Wm. Johnstone now re sklas thore.

quite a bright boy of about seventeen He came to one garden. A tall fence years had dropped out of school and had

Nothing would have a better influence The king found the other garden. with on the boys of a community than a class bage." open paths and pleasant seats. The maid. composed wholly of fathers. We hear of en, now a woman, came to great him and mothers' classes, and now and then one said, "Oh king, I have loved my garden so. hears of fathors' classes of this kind. In of all authors specifies is used. Tr. J. D. The flowers were too beautiful to keep, one school three brothers between though Kellogg's Asthma Remady assuredly des-Here was a mass of roses only yesterday, of fifteen and minetoon years became erves this exalted title. It has countless but I gave them to the little bride across | members of the Sabbath school after their | cures to its credit which other preparations the way. My lily bed was fregrant white, father had united with a class of mon. bad falled to benefit. It brings bely to but I put their blossoms in the dear bands The average young fellow is apt to "follow even the most severe cases and brings the of the aged one as she lay at restlast night. dad," and it is up to the father to walk as patient to a condition of blessed relief. would have liked to keep my violets, but he should if the boy is to follow in his foot. Burely suffering from anthms is usedless

From Our Issue of the Free Press

were probably nover so scarce of water at

O LITTLE MOTHER OF MINE Sometimes in the bush of the evening hour,

for that boy.

slumber song.

And atill he is only thy boy as of O little muther of mine!

THIRTEEN REASONS WHY ONE WAN

-Walter II. Ifrown.

men of their reason and incites them to crime ought not to be treated as a legiti mate or honorable line of business. Because a traffig which is so dangerous and deadly in its nature and tendencies as to require constant policelag and beavy

running and ruining society outright, can not be a good traffic. Because prohibitory and penal laws are made to prevent and punish crime; and the liquor traffic is one of the greatest

deads of violence. Because the sighs and sorrow of brokenhearted wives and neglected children caused through drink, appeal to me for

selequate return for the money pekl into Because alcohol is a polson, and the traffic in alcoholic beverages weakens men

there would not be half the need of special- but owned latterly by Charles T. Hill, Because the liquor treffic tends to proand now by his son, Mr. John C. Hill, I duce "an indigent ches, and an unam-At one time the Post Office was kept here ployed class and an unprincipled class—the and if the writer remembers correctly it greatest foce to society and free institu-

> blassing in every respect. Because no nation was ever known to perish because it stood for Temperance,

Because, lastly, I love my wife, my chilmy home land, nor the world-God's home for men-ruiped through the withering.

COULDN'T SPELL IT A deputy shariff, who was here recently to take back a prisoner, told this story on

of following dad by coming back myself. of that for "reu," and then "roo" and I've come back to stay-at least as long as "rhau" successively. Thoroughly exasperated at last, he florcely exclaimed; "Rhubarb be hauged. You'll get cab-

Relief for Buffering Everywhere .- He

When the slindows crosp from the west. I think of the twilight songs you And the boy you lulled to rest; The wee little boy with the tou-MINI ROUND

That long, long ago was thingwonder if sometimes you long O little mother of mine! And now he has come to man's

tirous statuart in body and and sou'd hardly know that be Whom you fulled with your The years have aftered the form and the life. But his heart is unchanged by

VOTES FOR PROHIBITION

Because I believe in sobriety, temperano and good government. Because intemperance undermines the very foundations of civil society.

Because traffic in that which deprives

liceusing in order to prevent it from over-

promoters of crime. For the State to

Because the liquor traille is one of the

greatest incentives to vice, immorality and

Because the liquor traffic tends to pau-

parise those who assist it most, and gives no

in my health. It seems to me that if half within our memory. Further on at the physically, mentally and morally, unfits the women in the world who get nervously corner of Mill and Elgin Streets there is them for life companions and parenthoods tired could only have some such little place still standing one of the old land marks, and is is one of the greatest causes of in-

> Because where Probibition has been service which he has complet so long, that tried, and allowed to prohibit, it has lessened crime, relieved suffering, dried tears, oldest or longest in service of any Post- brightened homes, emptied jalls, increased prosperity, promoted peace, and been a

> > while all the nations of antiquity went down through intemperance and its attendren, my neighbor, my country and my God | and I do not wish to see my bome. my children's home, my neighbors' bomes.

blighting influences of drink .- W. A. Colcord, in "Bt. Louis Advocata."

love and careful tending. The plants the fact with the intention of calling on the jailer in his town. The jailer, though a were rank and strong but few flowers were the boy, but the next flabbuth the boy well-meaning man, is illiterate and spalling upon them. The malden, now a woman, appeared in his class. At the close of the isa trifle difficult for him. One day last seemed paralyzed; the third, in his came and stood beside him. "Oh, king," school the superintendent went up to him, spring, pencil and paper in hand, he went struggles to escape, had sawed through the she said, "I loved my garden so. The took him by the hand, and said : "Well, through the jail to get suggestions from "We would like to have some rhuberb," ungested one prisoner. "You may have it," replied the lailer.

who then commenced trying to record the

Asthma Cannot Last when the prestest when a remedy like this is so sailly secured.

"That the little palus required to secure whose life is made miserable that comes correct pronunciation of English words in from indigestion and has not tried Farms. conversation or their proper orthography lee's Vegetable Pills does not know how in writing is worth all it may cost, will be easily this formidable foe can be dealt with, evident to any man or woman, old, young These pills will relieve where others fail. or middle aged, who will give the matter They are the result of long and patient The chronic study and are confidently put forward as a