# The Acton Free Press



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## Business Directory.

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the biscuits You are glad to see that they are just done to a nicety. They have that beautiful snowy interior that is the result of

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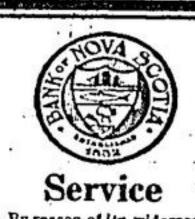
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provide exceptional facilities for economical and speedy -collections. The Bank of Nova Scotia hau a Savings Department in overy branch in Canada, and depositors are assured most careful attention. A complete service in given at each

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#### PLAY BALL!

This world's a dlamond, with the base And on it Isle's great game of ball is play-The tosins are Human Beings versus Bate, And Time's the unrpire watching by the

We're at the bat. Our purpose o'er and To wield Ambition's club and try to score To try to solve the curve the pitcher And lam the aphere where not a flelder seino of ta seem to bat with skill immense Knockfug long bomers o'er bib deep field

Others bunt infield hits, but wildly race, And boat the hall down to the primal hase. Still others, though they strive their best, ho doubt b'an wildly at the air, and then-atrike Then seek the bench, downcast, with visage

drawn, Creatfallon, abamelaced, blue, ambition On rag the unpire, growling like a bear You robber ! That decision wasn't fair That's not the game ! Be not a grouch or That though you're not a straight 300ou've got another chance. Stand to Grab tight your bat, get braced and

Wait for a good one. Let the others rip. And when it comes - now! Lam it hard! It's got to go ! And so must you, old Hiko for the base. . Keep galug-yee, you Stead second 1 There! Get a lead! A hit! Now you'

dandy stride ! You've got to heat the throw-in ! Slide now! Slide! Hurrah! You did it! Score! Of cour you scored ! co there's your tally marked up on the board ! And now you'll win the game-no doubt You just can't lose, old man, if you PLAY

(Read it again. There's a sermon there

### A QUESTION OF

SPEED

Gainst the lumber pile. 66 WILE this lot of planks fast, Tom Mr. Gardham will be round

pretty quick; and I'm afraid he has the idea that you are slow." Tom Harcourt, who was rolling up h alcovos, flushed at the yardmaster's remark. A questioning look on his face led the vardmester to tell him a little more. Mr Gardham, the owner of the lumberyard where Tom worked, had asked why he was half an hour late the day before in delivering a load of lumber at Thompson's new

"I was blocked by a long freight at the crossing." Tom explained. "The locomotive stalled for fifteen minutes and..." "The gates were up and the way clear when Mr. Gardham drove by," the yard master interrupted sharply. "Why did

you go off and leave your team standing idle in the street instead of moving along ! You know it was a burry order." The busy yardmaster moved off without waiting for an answer. Tom drew a deep breath. It was discouraging to have

head of the firm question bis efficiency, especially at that moment, for a well-built tions hid only yesterday applied for a wagon. Tom foared that he was to be pushed down another peg in the industrial CPECIAL Fares now in scale. He had been a clerk with good free his foot. prospects in the office of the Valley Foundry Company until the company had gene out of business. Work had been scarce then and he had been glad to get a job

Positions were still scarcer new; and with a thought of the people at home who were dependent/ upon him the young follow worried over the apparent disfavorinto which be had fallen. With all his NED heart he wished that circumstances had not played him such a trick the day before He had left the yard with a full half hour's time in which to make only a twentyminute trip. Outside the games he had turoed up the grade that led round astroct corner and thence to the railway crossing. He-had had Boss, the most valuable horse in the yard, on the off side I and she had just recovered from a log sprain; With all the solicitude of a fond master, Tom had

taken special care of hor and had watched for any signs of a relapse." Near the borner he had suddenly apied n the readway a heap of wood, evidently dropped from a house-wrecker's wagon There was one piece from which big nails protroded, and a jagged plece of tin . fragment of roofley timber made it very dangerous. 'A careleasly driven borse or an automobile would have been sure to come to grief on that place of wood unlessy some one had removed the obstruction. Tom had driven to the top of the grade and, rounding the corner, had stopped his horses on level ground. There he had left his toso, and rudning back had picked up

the debris and dumped it into a convenient When he had reached the railway track a few minutes later the gates were just going down. Then the passing freight locomotive had stalled and Tom had decidod that fuck was against him ; but he had not known until now that the sonior member of the firm had passed in his carriage and had seen the abandoned team standing

weak !" Tom muttered to himself now, as have to sail in and make a new reputation for fast work." There was much activity in the busy lumberyant. Wagonorn threaded stacks of timber making up loads, a shiftsending it rattling down the chutes.

While Mr. Gardham and the supetintendent went some distance along the iding, the youngster stopped to watch Tom and his mate pile planks. Later the boy walked over to the sand pit next to the lumber pile, and started to play in it. The conference of Mr. Oprdbam and the superintendent beside the tracks led to some decision that made them need a mossenger. Tom, trying to hurry bis work along, happened to look that way. and saw the auperintendent' beckening to

As Tom approached, the superintendent and the senior member were discussing the lumber piles. One pile in particular had met with Mr. Gardham's disapproval. It stood on the farther side of the sand pit and was made up of especially long planks. Only because the yard was no badly congested had lumber been piled there at all ; for the driveway awont inward at that point, and so the stack had crowded perilously close to the rallway siding. "See that !" Mr. Gardham cried, with

life son into his trombling arms. The The yard engine at the moment passe senior member then wrung Tom's hand and out along the siding, and the car that told him to come into the office to patch up was hauling was almost scratched by the his wounded know. projecting timbers.

However, it was not a high pile, and way to the office, "Thompson-you know argo part of it was to go out of the yard the owner of the house-new and told Good ! New, casy-not to immediately. The superintendent promiswhat it was that delayed you with his ed to give the matter bis attention ; thep load yesterday. As a lover of horses he the two proceeded to discuss the general forgives you : no do I." lack of room in the yard. Tom stood repectfully by until they should be ready painful. Mr. Gardham probably did not to use him. Meanwhile he watched the realize that, for he took an emergency rult engine. It disposed of the car it had of bandage linen from the drawer of taken out I then it backed up to a loaded deak near his own and set to work defuy car and, with loudly acrosching wheels, to wrap Tom's black and blue knoe. Meansegan to push it to the switch.

Mr. Gardham remarked that it was time form him to take his son downtown to meet Mrs. Gardham. At the mention of Benny. Tom glanced toward the sand pit and discovered that the boy had left the forthe had been building in the and and was gingerly climbing up the face of the lumber pile that his father and the superintendent had been

discussing a moment before The incoming car of timber had by that ime cleared the switch and was already heading down the side track toward the group. Tom caught his breath sharply. "Look !" he cried, as he auddenly leaped

away in the direction of young Benny. The car was stacked with new lumber and its heavy cargo had made the retaining posts bulge out. Tom had seen utaglance that Bonny Cardham would be crushed

Oblivious of the fact that the car was bearing swiftly down on him, the boy contiqued his interesting climb. The shrick. ing whoels as they crunched over the switch points drowned Tom's warning shout and there was no one pear to pull him down. The engine men were not aware of the situation : Caston, the yard worker, had gone into the driveway to help chain a big girder on one of the wagona Tum was nearer than anyone clas to the

bhild, but even he was two hundred yards away. He bounded along the track toward the lumber pile and Mr. Gardham, calling in tograr to his son, hurried after him as tion to a degree," said my friend. fast as he could "Come down\_Beany, quick!" Tom shouted as he drow near the pile. "Come !" The boy turned a questioning face to-

ward Tom and then started to obey. But to Tom's dismay, he saw the youngster's foot had walked tightly between two planks !" Setting his toolh and clouching his fiste Tom increased in speed. He had left Benny's father and the superintendent far in the rear. The loaded car was apporting to hold to that point of view if in their down the track new only a hundred for

barely scrape the lumber pile. Meanwhile Benny, with his fat little body humped out from the stack, was trying valiantly to The engineer of the locometive was or the wrong aide of the cab to see the boy's predicament. Tom realized that every-

thing depended upon himself. When he reached the pile, the landed car had cut the hundred feet of distance in two. Breathless, but with undiminished speed, he went up the "steps" of the stack like a cat, and reached the captive

Holding on to the stack with one hand, Tom worked fast with the other. planks seemed to grip the little foot like a vice. Beads of perspiration came out on Tom's face as the shadow of the encoming. screeching timber car seemed about to fall Once, twice, three times he turged at

the lay's shoe, although he was in momen. tary terror lest he pull the child down on the track in front of the train. The car was within twenty foot of them now ; the facts much more quickly than others, and ongineer had at last seen the danger, but Tom knew that the train could not stop in The bulking load seemed fairly to rush at the lumber pile; but at fast Tom freed

Bonny's foot "Climb !" he shouted ; and be bimself leaped a step bigher. There was not time to go down, and the top of the pile was only a yard or so farther up. With a lightning match Tom grasped the back of the child's blouse and lifted the little fellow: For an instant the child's font trod on ompty space.

of the lumber pile, and its brakes toro adapping fire as they ground the whole A protruding plank, two lucher thick. anapped like a match stony With a audden hurst of strongth, Tom lifted the boy and throw him up to the top of the

The car was almost upon him, Tons instinctively shot out a hand to ward it off. That hand actually touched the car; at the same time the other hand lot go its hold. and he went tumbling backward. As he landed in the sand pit a dozon feet below, the oncrushing man tore a plank out the pile and hurled it vengelilly after him. It struck him a heavy, glancing blow on the knee, whileh caused him a sharp pain. A moment later, when he klowly picked cars on the sidings, a big creaking crane quivering pile.

Caston, a yard worker, joined Tom on ho pila . A fow muutes lates -Mr. Gardham came down the yard with the autorintendent. The senior insular was accoun-

panied by his amall-son, Benny.

while he talked with apparent irrelavance about the semi-confidential clerk who had last presided at that dock. "He was a rapid worker," Mr. Gardbam admitted ; "but he was sometimes when he ought to have been slow and care" ful. The man before him never made a mistake; but he could not rise to speed even in emergency-like that you faced a

minute ago for example." Tom blushed a little, and Mr. Gardham, toaring the end of the bandage into two strings, tied them neatly. Then he smiled

"I've beard that you've had experience as a clerk," he said. "Perhaps you would like to give up your wagon to Brannigan and help out at this dock with my personal work! If you would, I feel sure you will combine the desired degrees of care. fulness and speed."-Youth's Companion

"By the way." Mr. Gardham said on the

That seemed to make Tom's knoe less

THE PINE ART OF TOLERATION "I know a woman to whom all doors a open," writes Paul Creighton in the Zion's Herald. "She is popular in every assembly. She meets high and low with a certain affability that none can resist. No one over know ber to do atactless, an unkind, or a discourteous thing. I think that some thing I heard a friend say about her the other day gives the key to ber popularity. "She has cultivated the fine art of tolera-

"I had nover before heard teleration called an art, but when I come to think of the remark of my friend I feel sure that toleration is really an art-quite as much so as the art of being courteons or always kind, than which no art is more pleasing. I know that no one can live happily and comfortably without having a great deal of the generous spirit of toleration. One must always he able to get the point o view of others and allow them the right udgment it is the best thing to do. have no right to ask others to look through our glasses, nor have we any right to presume that our point of view is the best one. Others have quite as much intelligence as we have. When one has acquired the fine art of toleration one never forgets that others have a right to their sincere condiscussion of hig subjects, and sohave been

### PERSONALITY PIRST

victions and that the sincere convictions of

others should always he respected."

A prominent New Yorker, a man who is credited with having picked more highpriced executives during the last few years for the various interests with which he is connocted, than any other mau in America, has | it is said. recently let the public into his confidence a little as to the things which have influenced him in making his selections. He admits that the man who comes up from the ranks scientious. Carefully propared speeche has the best chance because the conquest of difficulties begets strongth. He wants mon of thorough education, proforably a college education because a trained mind grasps so saves time. But when he is looking for a man to fill an important position he put personality first. The man who will fill estimicatorily the place he has in mir must be able to make people feel that he is "frank, human, capable, honest, red-blood

od, a broad-guage man." This is no ideal worth kooning do thin Fow of you young twould may over attait position paying \$25,000 a year, but all you are ambitious to fill an important place in this big world and till it worthily. Learn all you can. Cultivate friendships that are The car had already touched the for side | helpful not in the mercenary but in the high not some of the word. But reshouster, it what you are and not what you acquire which is going to count most in you future. In counting up your assetts for nuccess, poisonality come first.

#### CLEANTHE GARDEN

Before ploughing the garden patch this spring rake together and hurn all the dead | over her washtub, also was treated to polite vines, grass, sticks and any other sort of nonversation by a male friend, who presentrubbish and save this ocason's plants from ly turned the conversation on matrimony, a host of plant posts. Scientists at the swinding up with a proposal of marriage. Experiment Station have found that outworms and aduttarnished plant bugs, equash bugs, cubumber bootles, polato bugs, harlequin dabhage bugs, bosts leaf himself up and empriced limping from his bootles and other insects live during the soul bath, he had the astisfaction of seeing | winter to trush about the vegetable garden. ing engine was taking not, and putting in | the frightened Benny safe on top of the Clean culture also tends to prevent many fungous diseases, as wilts and tusts Itom was unibading coal from a canal boat and - Caston carried the child down. At the preading.

## THE BIG BROTHE

The hig brother should be sort of mediator between the heads of the home and the small boy of the family. Mother has never been a loy, and father. has frequently forgotten what it is like, but the older brother is close enough to his own boyhood to not as an interpreter. - This to be regretted if instead he is inclined to be overbearing and unsympathetic. No one in the t-family can be much a help in guarding the small boy against the inevitable Temptations, in belging him to choose the right associatos, and in implanting in his nature the highcat ideals, as the hig brother who is worthy of his

I WENTY YEARS AGO

rom the Issue of the Free Press Thursday, Mar. 25th, 1897 Nearly two months of ateady sleighing.

Four or five inches of snow fell on Tues lay afternoon and night. Mr. Jos. T. Cripps has purchased the ! Chas. Cameron farm on the first line. Butter and eggs are colling this wock at

12 to 14 conts. Butter has an unward women of Birmingham and other Midland tondoney. Mr. Wm. Swackhamer has moved to b farmer above Crewsons Corners A large company of Acton friends were

entertained at Mr. John Stalker's on Thursday evening, and another at Mr. Irano Snyder's on Friday ovening. Mr. John Harvoy, drayman, met with serious loss in the death of his big dray horse, "Sandy," on Monday. He weighed 1700 pounds and stood 17 hands 1 inch in

Inexpressibly sad are the circumstances in the death of Mrs. Donald Mann, third line, who leaves a little motherless baby son, who will over miss her loving care. She was a daughter of Mr. Hugh Mc-Dougall, second line.

All the taxes but \$14 bave been collected and Collector Graham has been released from further duties therein. A very heavy freshet flooded Glanwilliams Sunday and Monday. Families had tomove out, and mill property was serious-

ly damaged. Mr. Arthur Pearson left on Monday for short men, or the little men on the big Hartney, Man., where he will join his Mrs. Frod Stowart, of Elfrida, is spending a few weeks at the home of her father.

Mrs. Isoso Snyder. Mann-In Esquesing, on March 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mann, a son. lurian - In China, Mich., on March 22nd. to Mr. and Mrs. I. 8> Butlin, a daugh-

VILIAMS-In Glenwilliams, on March assugar-In Rockwood, on March 20th ANN-In Exquesing, on March 10th,

aged 33 years and 11 months. THE THINGS WE SAY WITHOUT THINKING Everybody knows that much that passes n imprompt a aloquenco is carefully thought who rises when the toestmaster calls on him to respond to a toast, is not taken by before. Some of the world's great parlia. Members are not restricted by location, mentary debater, have prepared themselves | race, creed, color or financial standing. by wooks of orhaustive study and thought against all the possible developments in the

eloquence which had the effect of being entirely impromptu, though in reality nothing of the sort But it is only for their public utteranthat such thorough preparation is made Most of our talk is thoughtless. We say whatever comes in our heads, and fail reflect whether it is worth saying pr not or what the consequences are likely to be if

able to meet each crisis with logic and

While it would be a pity to make you Esparal conversation formal, it would do s harm if it were made thoughtful and cor sount far low to human dife than the things we say without thinking.

### PLANTING A THOUSAND TREES A DAY

BY MACHINERY A machine originally designed to facili ate the work of setting out tomate and cablego plants, is being used to plant troce a New York litate under supervision of the Forest Service. From 10,000 to 15,000 forest troo seedlings are planted in a day's your husband time with this machine. The contrivance of about the same proportions as a mowing machine and requires the services of three men and two horses. One man drives while the other two hamille the seedlings. In operation, the machine makes a furrow into which the small trees are dropped at regular intervals governed by automatic spacer. As this is done a pair of rollers ro place the dirt labout the roots, which are mechanically supplied with water and fertitizer. A marker draws the line of which the next sow of trees is to be planted as the machine travels along.

### LOOKED SUSPICIOUS

As Widow Watts boot industriously carrans, "Are you safe ye leve me !" suched the buxon widow, pausing in her wringing,

And the man vowed he did. the widow continued her labour. Then auditority she raised her bead and asked him "Yo am't lost yor job, "ave yor!"

THE RETURN A son of Canada lien ovonce Hefores battlefield in war scarred France, Couched in a quiet spot among the trees, A fitting sepulchro designed by Chance. cause he died.

An ocho of the winds near Bonilaco, And with the brocze they bow their beads

MISTAKEN FRIENDSHIP

To The Editor : According to the press many friends of our returning soldiers have furnished them with liquor either before entering the province or have quietly slipped a bettle to them unobserved do the occasion of a visit. On New Your's some of these who has intoxicanta amuggled to them in blontreel reached Torontoin a condition that made if very embarrassing for relatives who met them there. While the Hospital Commision is very strict on this point it is next to impossible in the rush to prevent these

mistaken friends from passing a bottle to the soldiers. There is still great need for a campaign of education as to the injurious effects of alcoholio drieta upon the lumen balan a manifesto recently issued by one hundred and lifty seven medical men and towns they say "Alcohol is not a real food." It impairs the moral sense, impedes intel--loctual - processes - and - diminishes - the quality and output of work. A writerone of the Recon themselves -eays of the British-Boar war and the endurance of the Boer soldiers, "Many had not oven one warm clock and yet we endured the Gery heat of the African day, and the following piercing cold of the night without injury to health. We were often for months under no roof, and in no bed, but no "stomach-warmer" was over handed out." Sir Frederick Traves, writing of the same war says : "as a work producer afcohol is exceedingly extravagant, and, like all other extravagent measures leads to a physical bankruptcy. It is also curious

that troops cannot work or march on alcohol. I was as you know with the relief column that moved on Ladyamith, and of course it was an exceedingly trying time by reason of the hot weather. In that enormous column of 30,000 the first who dropped out were not the tall men or the men they were the drinkers, and they tropped out as if they had been labelled

with a big letter on their backs." No matter how well meaning the soldier's friend may be, it is a mistaken friendship that furnishes him with lingor.

#### J. H. HAZI, ZWOOD.

SPARE THE BIRDS Birds have sometimes eaten half their weight in issocts in a day. Unmolested they would save the country millions of dollars annually. The natural savage seems to be in every man and is shown in every mail and is shown by the desire to shoot and kill every living thing soon. . Thoughtless parents give boys air guns and regular powder and tall ritles and accidents and deaths frequently result; scores of useful birds and spinals are wantonly slaughter. ed; Who will join the Let Live Amociation! No initiation foos, no dues Only agree to let every unoful thing live, 'as far same to lond a hand choorfully to man or boast when help in needed. Wonderful

day is a splendid complexion beautifier. Don't fail to dry your hands thorougly after washing if you wish to prevent them from getting chapped. I lou't forget to wear a voil if your skin is susceptible to cold winds. Don't wear any heavy headgoar. It is very hard on the bair. Don't let your rooms get too hot and nover sit in a room that gives you chills. Have plonty of heat and keep a window open a little at

Judgo -- You are accused of assaulting Defoudant I admit hitting him, your bosor, but the weapon I used proves that I did it more in sorrow than in anger. Judge-What did you his blu with? Defendant -A and iron, your honor.

Miller's Worm Powders do not need the after help of castor oil or any other purgative to complete their theroughness, because they are thorough in themselves. One dose of them and they will be found palatable by all children, will end all trouble by making the stomach and bowels untenable in the parasites. And not only this. but the powders will be certain to exert ment beneficial influence in the digestive

They Southe Excited Norves-Nervous affectious are qually attributable to defect-Vogotable Pills will still all disturbances of this character, and by restoring the from irritation. There is no sodative like of the digestive processes, as preparation

# And, though there may be nothing in a

Their blood called out and would not ! But daisies growing in that hallowed place'
Hear in the whispering wind that rustles

# rance, December 4th, 1910.

#### Methodist Department of Social Service

Jessie McDongall, wife of Donald Mann. out beforehand. The after-dinner speaker | as possible, to encourage others to do the surprise, and the witticiams which seem so how body and coul extrand as soon as one spontaneous were all thought out some days | becomes a member of this organization.

#### SOME BEAUTY DON'TS

Don't wear thin allow and gossamar ilk stockings in cold weather or Nature will take her revenge and you will have that pluched look that is so unbecoming. Don't economize in shoe leather. Don't take everything but exercise and then complain that you are growing stout. Exercise, even if the weather is bad, by proparing for it. A brisk walk on a cold

A long walk will take away that tired worn look so many women have.

#### TRYING TO SMOOTH IT OVER

tvo digostion, as the stomach dominates the nerve contres. A course of l'armelee's For a few minutes there was a silence as atomach to normal action relieve the nerves thom and in the correction of frequincitios has done so effective work, as cap he testi that to by thousands.

to the efforts of the bread and pastry cook. The best floor unt-J. L. WARREN