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Farm Barded the Distinguished Lodge, No. 219, Georgetown, acted as Mer Cross. Lieut. Green, who is the sun of Mr. Charles Green, of Oakville, is credited with cloven enemy tion. The officers installed were: machines, and is now in England after eight months in Salonika. Canadian soldiers who have been

despatched to Siberia will be home again some time during the coming spring, it is asserted at the Militia Department, and they may return sooner if the reported intention of the British Government toll withdraw its troops from Biberia is carried out. Acton's three sons who are in the expedition will be cordially welcomed

Sapper Albert Rudman, who enlisted . in Guelph with the 163 Battalion, arrived at the home of his brother, Mr. Arthur Rudman, Christmas week. Bapper Rudman had exciting experiences Norrington and Bro. S. H. Worden, acat the front. He carries two wound companied the installing master from stripes and was gassed. He worked in Georgetown and assisted in the cerethe trumeries here for some time bettere montes. At the close of the broccedgoing overseas. Sapper Rudman goes ings refreshments were served in the to London on the 17th inst. for the lodge room.

purpose of demobilizing. A letter from Private J. Watson, who in with the army of occupation in Germany, to his mother, says he is quite well. In acknowledging the receipt of a budget of mall he says: "I got the lovely box of good things from the Epworth League, It was a really fine box and when I opened it and found it was from Acton it made me think of the old home and the home friends. and the good times I've spent there. Mother please express my sincere

NASSAGAWEYA

dilbertson Bros. have moved their the funeral of his brother, the late plant from near Eden Mills to Kelso, Corp. W. Stagg, who was killed in the where thry will cut logs for Duncan railway wreck in New Brunswick .--

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MILTON

A. O. H. Luxton, formerly of Milton, was elected mayor of Mount Forest. Last Monday morning Mrs. B. Dice fell on the walk near the bost office While working in the bush on New Year's Day Fred Inman had a small bone in his arm fractured by being

struck with a skid, Pte. George Smiley, who has been overseas and seen service in France, and who was wounded in one of the engagements, has arrived home. Hobt. Blang, of Calgary, are old Milton boy, was in town last work renewing acquaintances. He came cast to

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70c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$2.50. 1847 ROGERS PLATE Coffee Spoons, per dozen \$8.00. Tea Spoona, per dozen \$6.00. Dessert Spoons, per dozen \$11.00. Soup Spoons, per dozen \$12.00. Boullion Spoons, per dozen \$12.50. Orange Spoons, per dozen \$8.00. Butter Sprenders, per dozen \$9.50. Sugar Shella each \$1.00. Tomato Servers, each \$2.50. Cold Ment Forku each \$1.50.

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A remponue to Col. McCrao's Importal poem, taken from the memorias were thrust out of windows, and portaddress delivered by Gov. Harding of ers jumped to the ground as the con-

the soldiers who died from induenra. On cantern plains wild room grow Among green mounds which, row on Shall mark our place. From the blue

ingles of Liberty dencry Our marching myriads below. We also died. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, naw nunnet glow, Loved and were loved, and now no

On western plains, Yours was our quarret with the foe, And from your hands the torch aglow an he glanced at Andrew he said half We took to briefly bear on high: We keep the faith although we die Where roses bloom, not popples blow, Then shall ye nleep,-and we,-for lo Columbia a living legions flow

O'er Flandern'b'ields while we shall lie

Andrew Pratt's Race to the Rescue

On western plains,

FOR LIST ME TANDED HAVE

had on more than one occasion been work. It was a short cut to the village befriend any one you think best." and likewise a short cut to idlenessportation was instantly discharged by

the company.

Hamilton depot, located an eighth of a mile north of the mills, was in charge of Andrew Pratt. It was only way station, and Pratt was ticket agent, baggage master, and telegraph speak it," he said. "My wife just day: "I can not give you the blessings Moore, of Esquening. operator. While at work one after- cried like a baby when she found out and the benifits of this holy feast. You noon late in October, Andrew listened what you had done."

to Mike Sullivan's tale of woo. "I've been across on the wire half dozen times and nothing came of it." grumbled Mike, "To-day the super nabbed me just as I was getting out Warm Welcome on Dock for the Wives of the car. 'Come down Saturday and get your money,' he says: 'you're fired."

"You knew the rules, didn't you? questioned Andrew, looking keenly at als former schoolmate. "Sure. I was foolish. I might have known I would get caught some day. It's going to come tough on me, with

winter coming on. I don't know what my wife will do to me. Say, Andy, if you hear of anything that looks like job, let me know. I will work at anything from president of the road

"Well, you have given me a good wide range, Mike," said Andrew with a gether the Salvation Army officers and laugh. "If I hear of anything, I'll send For half an hour after Sullivan went, the night. At seven-thirty the express of habies' bottles, also some fresh milk

Amirew busied himself about the station preparatory to going home for from the north was due to pane and and a supply of nipples for bottles, as then his day's work would be finished. well as comforters. Then, too, we had In order to understand fully, what scores of little face-cloths, pleces of came to pass that night, a general tollet soap and small tine of talcum idea of the lay of the railroad in powder, a number of strips of flannel, The main line from the north fol- line, cough candy, small handkerchiefs

lowed the west bank of the Tedesco for the children, needles and thread, River, headed south to a junction and in addition tapes, safety pins, etc. about flye miles below Hamilton. A We also arranged to get a gross of bridge spanned the river at that point, cups and saucers and a dozen big teaand the train, having crossed, redoubl- pots and boilers for making teaed on its course and again passed Hamilton station on the opposite side about nine o'clock. It was gnowing a of the river. From there the road wet, stoppy snow. The docks were curved to the east, skirting a moun- crowded with soldiers, and atunding tainous region. It was a single track amongst them were many young women road with occasional sidings. There with their bables. As soon as the ship the river, just south of the mills, was across another Salvationist and I were

seven-thirty express pounded by the with cries of Good old Army!' In the Hamilton station. Andrew was just name of the Salvation Army in Canada on the point of reporting its passing I bade all the boys on deck a hearty when the telegraph instrument began to tick off a message.

For an instant Andrew sat staring done one good to have seen the look ut the disappearing tail lights of the of pleasure with which this fine body express. Johnson was the agent at of women greeted the uniform. Our Lansing, twenty-five miles cast of first encounter was with-a-big Cana-Hamilton. Suddenly he sprang to his dian soldier, who came to un and said,

such a superb perfume at a low price is a delightful

surprise. This surprise awalts you in the Talc perfumed with Jonteelthe New Odor of Twentysix Flowers.

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GOV. HARDING'S RESPONSE

left the rails and plunged down the embankment toward the river. Instantly all was antir, as heads

lows, at Camp Dodge, in memory of ductor hurried forward. "What's up, Jim?" he asked. The engineer turned around and waved his hat. "It's all right. It's only the loss of un engine instead of

train. This young man will give you the particulars." The superintendent came up, with inquiringly as he taid his hand on the young man's shoulder detainingly. "He's a little afraid he'll lose his job, for taking possession of that for-

bidden cable," said the engineer. Then

laughingly, "I am kind of afraid he'll ose his job for going against orders. But it rather looks to me as though t would be up instead of down." The auperintendent's eyes met those of the engineer with a twinkle, and atill with his hand firmly on the young man's shoulder, be said, "It is a fine thing you have done. I am inclined to think the deed will be recognized." Then he turned to the wondering groups of passengers, and in a few words made known to them how they had been gaved from the wild engine. A cheer went up, and as the train rolled back on the regular line and again moved ferward, hands wers waved from the windows and steps houghtful young mar, standing by himself. When Andrew seached th office, he called up the train dispatcher

the engine, and then went on with his tune. usual work. When it came to Andrew's being given a new place, . his heart went HE long wire cable across the out to his old friend, Mike Sullivan. where, the Hamilton Mills hind the railroad superintendent, who stood, strung for the purpose had just brought him good news conof sending various articles from the cerning simself. "I wonder if I might mills to the storehouse, or vice versa, speak a wo d for a friend," he said. "Speak it" said the sperintendent used by the intrepld employees who "You have befriended the road, you were in a hurry to get home from will now be given an opportunity to Then Andrew told of Mike Sullivan. for any enmployee caught using the "He is a tood worker. He lost his cable for the purpose of self-trans- position with the mill for using the

and briefly reported the ditching of

cable, but I believe he has learned his "Well, we will think it over," Mr. Montgomery, rising. Three days later Mike came in and shook hands with Andrew. "I can't

ARMY GREETS NEW BABIES

and Children of Returning The problem of providing for the

comfort of the many English bridesand Scotch and Irish brides, too-of the returned soldier, until they are settled in Canada, is engaging the attention of the Salvation Army. Recently at St. ohn, N. II., a transport arrived with a large number of women and children, a great many of the latter being infanta.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Mc Millan, was in St. John, and, learning of the expected arrival of so many women and children, he called tomade arrangements for the meeting of this boat. Mrs. Ensign Condic took charge of the women workers. "We decided," writes the Colonel "that we would procure a good supply a quantity of oil of peppermint, vaso-

"The ship came up in the morning welcome back to their own country." "I then went back to the dining-"Plag express. Wild engine from room, where most of the women and children were waiting. It would have

feet, grabbed a red lantern and dashed You are just the people who can help out of the office, banging the door me in my difficulty. 'What is your behind him. Andrew was a sprinter. difficulty? Well, my wife has twins ile had wen more than one prize at and I have to full in with the troops foot rucing and never had he made on deck, and would like some one to better time than he did covering the help her to look after the bables on eighth of a mile between the depot shore.' 'Of course we will look after and the wire cable which spanned the them. Then there was another woman who was not at all well, and she had Reaching the tower from which five children, and unfortunately her be one of the wiscat mun that America Best end of the cable was sus husband was not with her, so we took has ever produced. He has been dend audience. He probably supposed that hands; but sailors say that in stormy But to be able wond stepring the whole lot under our wing.

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BE INDEPENDENT

Be independent! The one who wins is self-reliant, trusting to himself rather than to others. Sympathy is a good thing, but it does not do to let ourselves grow to depend on it. Influential friends are an advantage only so long as we trust to our own efforts first, and their influence second. The youth who is alone in the world, and full of well-groomed self-confidence, stands a better chance than another who is surrounded by helpers and

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press

Thursday, January 19, 1899

If business is worth having it's cer-

A great many citizens of town and

W. H. Storey, Acton, Robert Halmer

deterioration than the season's use.

When putting away, see that the

support under the mid point of the

tongue so that it will not acquire a

permanent mag. If stored with the

accumulations of macerated vegetable

"HAS DRINK EVER DONE YOU ANY HARM!"

Clarence Darrow-the "labor-lawyer"

tenders' union against the prohibition

"Has drink ever done you any

"It killed my brother, too!" said un-

harm?" he asked his audience, and he

walted a moment for a reply.

country are down with the grippe.

ainly worth going after.

Your success depends upon you. Your happiness depends upon you. You have to steer your own course You have to shape your own for-

trusts to them.

You have to educate yourself. You have to do your own thinking. You have to live with your own con

Your mind is yours and can be used elected chief for 1899. The officers only by you. You come into the world alone. Ladders J. A. Speight : Captain You go to the grave alone. No. 1 Hose Reel-George Soper: Llout You are alone with your inner No. 2 Hose Reel-D. McIntosh; Secthoughts during the journey between retary-Treasurer-Duncan McDonald;

You must make your own decisions.

Assistant-Secretary - Thomas You must abide by the consequences Foreman-John Evans. of your acts. "I cannot make you well unless you Bible Society will be held in the make yourself well," an eminent doc-Methodist Church on Friday evening tor often tells his patients. and will be addressed by Rev. J. W. You alone can regulate your habits Rae, of Toronto Junction. and make or unmake your health.

You alone can assimilate things

mental and things material. Said a Brooklyn preacher, offering and John Husband, of Oakville, Abrahis parishioners communion one Sun- ham Stinson, of Nelson and William must appropriate them for yourselven. The banquet is spread; help yourself. "You may be invited to a feast where the table is laden with the choicest foods but unless you par-

you no good. So it is with the boly feast. You must appropriate its blessings. I can not infuse them into you." You have to do your own assimilation all through life. You may be taught by a teacher, but years of uneful work if only a small you have to imbibe the knowledge. He percentage of their original cost were can not transfuse it into your brain. You alone can control your mind proper time for overhauling these ma-

take and assimilate them they can do

cells and your train cells. chines in during their period of inne-You may have spread before you tivity and before the rush of spring the windom of the ages, but unless work. If put off until needed delay you assimilate it you derive no beneincident to getting repair parts promp-At from it; no one can force it into ly, press of other work, and the hazy recollection of the past season's dif-You alone can move your own legal ficulties with that mechine may hinder You alone can use your own arms. the efficient prosecution of this work.

You alone can utilize your own

You alone can control your own

hands.

muncleu. repairs and adjustments for that par-You must stand on your own feet, ticular machine and file it in a con physically and metaphorically. You must take your own steps. Your parents can not enter into your skin, take control of your mental itself represents capital invested. It and physical machinery and make should be housed property and not something of you. You can not fight your son's battlen:

You have to be captain of your own You have to see through your own You have to use your own ears. You have to master your own facul-

that he must do for himself."

You have to form your cwn ideals. You have to create your own ideas. You must choose your own speech. ou must govern your own tongue Your wal life is your thoughts Your thoughts are of your own mak-

You alone can select the material

that goes into it. You alone can reject what is not fit You are the creator of your own You can be disgraced by no man's and but your own. You can be elevated and nustained y no man save yourself. You have to write your own record You have to build your own monument-or dig your own pit

Which are you doing?

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other man a little further back. Darrow was flabbergasted! He did day of judgment."

movement

may so caulty be answered! For they Others may that God's judgment full

1 piece Tapestry Carpet. Regular \$1.25.

1 piece of Union Carpet, I yard wide.

DAY BY DAY

heard a voice at evening softly say. Bear not thy yesterday rate to-mor-Nor load this week with last week's loud of norrow. lift all thy burdens as they come, nor 'try
To weigh the present with the by-and-

Idvo day by day.

Though autumn leaves are withering round the way. Walk in the nunshine, it is all for thoe. l'ush straight ahead, os long as thou cannt neo. Dread not the winter whither thou mayest go, But when it comes, be thankful for the

Live day by day.

Frank Crane's new book of everyday philosophy of above title for the

We have done more loose talking and indulged in more childish reasoning about this drinking matter than about any other thing that is an issue of life and death. It is not a debatable question, what

lcohol does to you. The facts and

the laws that govern them are 'as absolute as the facts and laws in-a laboratory. Of course, Old Man Perkins, who just died at the age of ninety-nine over on litter Crock, used to drink a plat of whinkey every day. And Bill Simmons, the hardware man, says At the annual meeting of the Acton that his uncle, Judge Simmons of Fire Brigade Mr. John Harvey was Kentucky, takes his nip regularly and is sound as a dollar at seventy-seven. with him are: Captain Hooks and And the barkeeper urges you to "come on, have another; a little won't hurt you." And the Germans consume floods of beer-and now look at them, fighting the world. And all the boys drink and have a good time. And

> husky Britishers consuming Scotch and Polly.

> to tell you about how long you may be expected to live are the life insurance people. The Association of Life Presidents held their eighth annual meeting the other day. Mr. Arthur Hunter, of the medical department, made an address.

on which the companies do millions of dollars worth of business. He gave fallible figures, based on the cases have been or are about to be scrapped of 2,000,000 men and women insured in the past twenty-five years with forty-three leading American life insurance companies.

> insurance. policies, "die four "years younger than they rhould . . prohibitionists, cranks nor white-rib-

boners. They are hardheaded business

At the end of the Itauon's work with any machine it is a plan well worth Isn't it queer that in making money while to make out a schedule of needed men 'go after the facts and are not led away by sentiment, while in saving one's health and life we listen to any venlent place, so when opportunity old grunny tale we may be told. arises the work may be taken up and Hence, non, you let alcohol alone! prosecuted expedicusty. The machine it never did anybody any good as a steady beveringe. You can find physicians who do not left in a fence corner or other out of condemn it, but you cannot find a the way place for wooden parts to rot

scientist who will not tell you it is and metal parts to rust, which, even plain polior. for short periods, may cause more If you drink at all, go to the facts and draw your own conclusions from them-and not from what you hear knife bar is left clean and wiped with about Sam Jenkin's wife's second n greaty rag and stored in a dry place. Also place a block of wood or other

"THE FYLING DUTCHMAN"

"About three hundred years age

ing the other day, where he spoke port before the vessel became a total under the auspices of a local bar- wreck "Vanderdocken was a rocklessly wicked fellow, who feared neither God nor man. He flew into a furious passion at this request. He stormed and blasphemed in such a way that even "It killed my brother!" vulunteered the sallors shuddered to hear him; and at last with a terrible dath, he swore that sooner than put back to

they left the ship, we had tion has not declined through the pro
They left the ship, we had tion has not declined through the pro
They left the ship, we had tion has not declined through the pro
The workingmen of America but the vessel which sights her is

tom of money he said: "A man may, if he are coming to believe it has. It isn't a doomed one!" "Has drink ever done you any ship can still be seen beating about,

> 10 dozen Jelly Powders. Regular 15c." Sale price 2 for 19c

the California dynamiters, a few years to the captain, Vanderdecken by name,

ago-threw a bluff into a labor meet- and implored him to put back to

200 lbs. uncolored Japan Tea. Regular

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If you prefer to risk your life on this kind of rumor and slop talk, you Five of the magistrates of Halton may do so. County died during the past year. But you don't have to. It is not eccasary to take a gambler's charce.

The people best qualified perhaps

CRIPPS-In Acton, on 8th January, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cripps, a daugh-NEED OF ATTENTION TO IMPLE-He indulged in no arguments nor hearnay, but gave some facts, facts Undoubtedly many mowing machines

expended upon them for regalra. The These statistics show that consistent uners of alcoholic drinks die six years younger than, they should. One-time consistent drinkers, who reformed before they took out life

a block of wood under the shoe to Dutchimer" as told by an English take the weight off the frame. All writer: matter, dirt, and grease should be when the Cape of Good Hope was in removed, and the bright parts oiled the hands of the Dutch, a vessel laden or greased.-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. with precious metal net sail from a port on that stormy coast bound for London. The following day the ship was caught in a terrible storm; for hours she was buffeted about by a furious wind, while huge waves broke over and threatened to swamp her. who defended the McNamara brothers. The terrifled passengers and crew went

port he would beat about until the not know the real sentiments of his "The vessel went down with all

8 dozen Childrens' Ringwood Chow facts. And the on the vessel because a horrible crime had been committed on board. In wool). Half price to clear. - nort would receive the

5 cases Laundry Soap. Regular Oc.

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