- IT CAN'T BE DONE The man who misses all the fun In he who says, "It can't be done." In notemn pride ha stands about And meets each venture with reproof Had he the power, he'd efface The history of the human race; We'd have no steam nor trolley cars, No attreta lit by electric atura,

Nor telegraph nor telephone. Wo'd linger in the age of atone, Where when come keen barbaric brul-Of life's condition dared complain And planned a wheel on which to roll The load ats arms could not control, Encors rose from all the mighty crew That ever scoffs at what is new. The world would sleep if things were

I'y men who my . "It can't be done."

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, June 8, 1899 20. degrees in the shade on Monday.

How'n that? The firemen were out on Friday be better contended and happler in evening and filled the tank on Young every way, and our farm will increase Birect -

Foundations are completed for the new offices at the Acton Tanning Com- pluck. pany's works. The space new occu-

gara. They appeared to be in good farmer in the days that are to come. their head should uphold the honors work and playing when I play, and in gained last year. A large crowd was giving and receiving a square deal in at the station to see them off at 2.30. The first Royal District Intermediate championship lacrosse match of the season was played here on Saturday, between Acton and Georgetown. 2. I believe that God's blue sky and

TEAHAN-LAMB - In St. Joseph's Church, on Tuesday, June 6, by Rev. Father Feeny, Mr. John Teahan, of Quelph, to Miss Augusta Lumb, of ribbons.

#### ONLY A ROBE

It was only a rose growing beside a country rallway station. Years ago sunny June day the bush quite curtained the window, and thrust its clusters of pink blooms inside, and filled hard at my grammar and geography the dingy waiting room with perfume, and arithmetic and spelling if I could Jerry, the baggage-master, anathe- do cooking or sewing with the other matized the thorns when they made girls in the afternoon. trunks hurt his back, and the passen- live in the city, for I know I will gers worried him with questions. The miss them all, and the trees and the pends very largely upon the angle from full of worries and torments and mal- old woods and everything, but, oh! from which they view us. Getting the Ignant things ready to do him injury. I don't want to stay at home and do wrong slant on a fellow creature, frethe thorns and baggage and passengers water and do the chores, and grow appear to us as "cut on the blas." place in which he had to live. He love and live, owed it neither cordinity or favor, and

A smartly dressed sharp-faced woman, whose luggage was checked for and I want to do them well. What waste there is in the world she us well as the young. thought. Every one of those roses if put frush on the market in New York would attract attention and have a money value. Here they would not bring anybody a penny.' Certainly, nature was a bad economist! The while sounded and she went out, but she cast a calculating look at the roses

as she boarded the cars. When the train had rushed shricking by, old John, the ticket-seller, sat down to rest. Most of his life was out of the square little window with a wide-awake, cheerful face.

How clear the nunshine was to-day. he thought. How it sifted through the pink leaves of the flowers! The rose never had beer, so fine as-this summer, since Mary planted it eight years ago. Everything in his life had grown and done well, like the rose. Mary was gray and foeble, but she was spared to him yet, and Bob and Jenny had prospered. Mary would have a comfortable supper for them all together. "God bless

them!" he said. Then he thought of the years of divine favor that had been him. It was God who had given him health and had kept Mary strong. It was Him who had given him his children who had been his pride and delight. It was He who made the sunlight, and had even given him pleasure in that beautiful rose. And as these thoughts pass- "Fourteen days." "Well, ed through his mind and he looked at ter, "you'd better walk." the pink blossoms filling the dingy room with fragrance, the old man's heart overflowed in tenderness toward all the world. But was it the fault of the flower

# YOU CAN JOIN THIS UNION

each one who looked at It? -

In union there is strength, is a may ing as old as it is true. It doesn't pay m-p-r-e-il. for business and it is ruinous to any healthy growth of life. Be neighborly. Donk sponge upon each other but be kindly and helpful. The brotherhood of humalty is a noble thought to cherish, and just as noble to practically

ally attacks at night, the one time functions of a phusphoric acid fortiliwhen rest is needed most. Honce the zer is to hasten muturity and expresses less of strength, the nervous debility, the view that an application of it will the loss of flesh and other cylls which materially hauten the ripening of the must be expected unless relief is no- corn grop, more capecially in an 41has proved its merit through years of there is much risk from early autumn

#### ----WHEN YOUR ADVICE IS ASKED

tino whose advice to naked by another should feel himself in a position of responsibility. But do not answer na some are inclined to do, "I cannot take the responsibility of unswering you." Two heads are better than one. If your friend is perplexed and troubled, and unable to see his way, give Bloomsburg bonsted a bruss hand him the benefit of your best judyment. which held together with very little Help him-out.

If your advice is asked, do not content yourself with a manuahot ludgment. You would not do that if your is given promptly soldom carries any view, without any visible cause.

-Never-give-advice-simply because you, think it will please the person who has asked your opinion. Bometimes there is a strong temptation to do this, for one who gets the advice is er. "We found, when we held our last likely to hall the giver as a model meeting, that we had ten dellars cash of wisdom. Bay what you think, even though to la unwejcome. Better refuse to give any advice than give ad- one dellar aplece the hoys insisted un vice which your own judgment does making a division of the money. It not unqualifiedly endorse.

----They Cleanse While They Cure-The vegetable compounds of which Parmelep's Vegetable Pills are composed, mainly dandellon and mandrake, clear the stomach and intestines of Atoleterious matter and restore the de- od by advertising, but the result of ranged organs to healthful action. the careful investigation of the cura-Hence they are the best remedy for tive qualities of certain oils as applied indigeration available to-day. A trial to the human body. It is a rare comof them will establish the truth of this bination and it won and kept public agnortion and do more to convince the favor from the first. A trial of it will

#### ONTARIO CREEDS

After talking with thousands of boys and girls in rural districts of Ontario, Dr. Croelman hah drawn up a fair representation of what is in their minds, which he has embedied in the following Ontario boys' and girls' creeds:

Boys' Creed

1. I believe that life in the country can be made just as pleasant and profitable as life in the city. 2. I believe that father and I can

3. I believe that if I kill every weed acquaintanceship before accuring his on my father's farm we shall be well position, for he had lived in a country paid by the increased crop alone, to town all his life, until he went to work noighborn/ 4. I believe that by careful selec-

tion of our chickens I can double the output of the flock. .6. I believe that by introducing alfalfa on our farm that we can keep twice as many demestic animals as at

6. I believe that by keeping twice as many animals we will be able to grow much larger crops of alfalfa and other things. 7. I believe that by planting shade trees, growing flowers, shrubs, and

keeping a tidy homestead that we will In value.

8. I bollove not in luck, but 0. I believe that farming is a mos pied will be added to the finishing henorable calling, and having decided to stay on the farm, it is my duty to Our soldier boys left on Tuesday make the best use of my time, now morning for the annual camp at Nia- in school that I may be the better shape and with Captain Langton at 10. I believe in working when

> every act of life. Girle' Creed 1 I believe that I have a right to be happy every day.

Acton won with a score of 8 to 1. God's green earth are a part of my 3. I believe that I have a right to love little chickens and ducks and lambs and pupples as well as dolls and

> 5. I believe I would love to keep house better than anything else, and

6. I believe that keeping a garden all-my own would be great fun, and the ticket-seller's wife had planted a .I believe that I could be happy in givallp in the yard, and now on this ing away flowers and in cooking vegotables that I raised mysolf. 7. I believe that I could study real

him conscious of their presence. He 8. I don't want to go to town and never noticed the flowers. The thorns leave my father and mother and my scratched at his sleeves, just as the brothers and sisters behind while I world was a hard, unsatisfactory world, creek and the green grass and the which we view them, and the angle

D. I believe I can learn to sew and cook and do laundry work, and do and that he is about as square as we them well, and I want to learn them, New York, sat waiting for a train. 10. I believe in the square deal for She was a successful tradeswoman. girls as well as boys, and I want every-She looked at the flowers thoughtfully, body to be happy all the time-the old

## WIT AND HUMOR

"Bertie," said his mother, sorrow fully, "every time you are naughty get another grey hair." "My word!" replied Bertie; "you must have been a terror. Look at grandpa!"

Magistrato-"How did you manage to extract the man's watch from his spent in this dull room, but he looked pocket when it was provided with a safety catch." Prisoner-"Excuse me sir, that is a professional secret. I am willing to teach you, however, for two guineas.

A party of "Wauca" were being shown over a repair factory at one of the bases in France. "This," said the obliging soldier, as they entered a shed. "is the engine botter." One fair charmer, with a quizzical smile, asked: "Bu They would be home to-night, and why do they boll the engines?" And her guide softly replied: "To make the ongine tender."

A soldier was waiting for the Midable time the porter hove in sight. "How long will I have to wait," the soldier asked, "for that bally train?" "How long have you got?" asked the porter, with apparent irrelevance. "Fourteen days." "Well, said the por-

Private Jibson's wife coaxed Jibson to send word of his whereabouts in France from time to time, despite the censor. Jibson proceeded to do so by that it brought a different message to placing dots under certain letters in his epistic. which, when spoit out, formed a word. Once he made his dots too large and the censor rubbed them out and put some of his own. When Mrs. Jibson deciphered her mesauge this is what it spelt: C-e-n-

# HASTENING THE CORN CROP

The corn growers in the more northorly parts of Canada might find some advantages from the use of superphosphate as a fertilizer. Dr. F. T. Shutt, Dominion Chemist, points out, in an article in the Agricultural Clasette for No Rest With Asthma, Asthma yay. May, that one of the more important Fortunately relief in possible, verse season. By this means the co. a f). Kelloge's Anthing Homody may reach the "glazing" stage before service. A trial will surely convince frost and the time for cutting has arrived. He suggests an application of, say, 360 pounds of superphosphate per acre broadcasted or drilled in on prepared land before planting. In order that the effect might be noted Dr. Shutt suggests that a strip alongside

# WHAT BROKE IT UP

should be left untreated.

For seecral years the little town o financial encouragement from the citizens or anybody elso.

At the close of a presidential campaign, however in which it had enown interests were involved. Stop and joyed a season of more than usual sucthink, and think hard. Advice that | cess, it suddenly dropped from public "What broke up your band?" inquirent a louding ritten of Bloomsburg.

several weeks afterward. "Well, it was this way," answered the young man who had acted as leadin the treasury. That was the most we had ever had, and as it was just was done, and I have never been able to get the boys together again. Our band," he added, regretfully, "couldn't

stand prosperity." An Oll of Merit .- Dr. Thumas' Ec lectric Oil is not a jumble of medicinal substances thrown together and pushsiling than anything that can be writ-, carry conviction to any who doubt it power to repair and heal.

#### "I MAKE IT MY BUSINESS TO REMEMBER"

A young man now a member of a large lurdware firm, attracted attention when he was an employee drawwho had been much longer in the bustnews, were acquainted with only a few of their customers, while this young form a partnership that will suit both fellow seemed to know everyone. And it was not because he had made their

> One of his superiors having noticed that he called by name a man who had come into the store to make a purchase, found his curiosity around. He himself could not remember over having seen the man before. "How

did you come to know that customer, John?" he asked. "Why, he bought some nalls from me one evening about six weeks ago, as near as I can remember."

"How did you know his name?" "Well, we got into a little talk and he told me his name. I always like to know the names of my customers," sald John simply. "You've seen a good many strange

fuces in six weeks," the employer re-

marked. "I should think you'd got

confused. How do you remember them? What is the secret?" "I don't know that there's any secret about it," said the boy, showing signs of confusion as he discovered that several of his fellow clerks were paying interested attention to the conversation. "I think that customers rather like it when you call them by name, so I make it my business to

"I make it my business to remember." What volumes are expressed in that simple speech! How simple it makes the difference between the youth who gets ahead and the one who fails! The boy who blunders, who forgets an important commission entrusted to him, is inclined to be indignant when he is severely consured. He is sorry, of course, extremely sorry, but how I only wish they taught housework at is he to blame for forgetting, he wants to know. Anybody ought to realize that he did not do it on purpose. And he is the boy who stays on, year after wistfully the associates that pass him and wondering why some fellows have

all the luck. "I make it my business to remember." In that simple sentence is compressed the secret of success.

ANGLES What we think of other people de-"blas" we would take pains to give said: him a good full-faced look, we might are. It might be well to remember

that he may be taking us in from a

side-long exposure and that we are

registering on his mental film as a

little more webbly than our modest opinion of ourselves has placed us. It would help some, if we would assume that each other is square and be sure that we get a square look at .each other to start with. We wil get enough rlants and angles of one anather any we meet and pass and cater-.... so let us try to look eye to eye as much as possible and not devote too much industry to trying to get the

other fellow's slants and angles-we

all have a few .- Charles Heston Pier-

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## GIVE, THE KIDDIED A CHANGE

Every baby should have a fair fighting chance to survive the first year | Imar illr; of life undamaged. At present one baby in every ten his body is drunk. The body is coming a small salary, by his remarkable dies before its first birthday, and more posed of millions of living cells, each memory. Again and again as he ap- still die before they are born, but having its own particular work to do proached a customer to wait on him, terrible as is this waste of valuable. When a man is more or less drunk by he called him by name. The clerial young life, the child damage rate is is neither efficient nor capable of doing an even greater menace to the coun- his work properly. When a cell Li Two-thirds of the children who at- efficiently.

of the famale population are closely liable to occur. gimtlar. rate could be largely prevented.

doctors, teachers and all citizens work- key 24 hours before innoculation. ed together to give the children a direct share in the campaign far saving the bubles. Olve your own children every chance to grow up healthy citizens by en-

puring that your home is healthy. De t and refuse should be burnt, files a 'troyed, your rooms flushed with fresh air day and night and your children applied with regular meals of well-cooked, wholesome food and allowed ample sleep. Take an interest in the children of | have probibited its use even as mediyour neighborhood,

and offer your help to the committee. Child Welfare work. Ask at the offices of the licalth or Sanitary Authority for information about Child Welfare work in your district. - Hulletin, National Baby Week

about Raby Welfaro.

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## READY TO START

An eminent lawyer got his first lift n life significantly. Employed in the drawing office of the Great Western Rallway Company's engineering shops, he found that young men were occasionally sent down the line on responuible commissions.

Receiving instructions in the morning, they spent the day preparing to ventences, and took it to the office, to Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's It had always been so with Jerry, and nothing but wash dishes and carry quently, has the result of making him companions ridiculed the idea. But one day the chief engineer came in were only parts of the unfriendly old like auntie. I want to laugh and Perhaps, if before indexing him as and asked about the bag. The owner

> "I determined, if I had a chance "You did? You see that train?"

> "Jump in-I'll telegraph instruc rapid progress.

## SHE WAS WISE

Little Dot -- I know something eacher doesn't know. Mamma-Indeed! What is that? "I know when the world is comb un end and she doesn't. I usked per and she said she didn't know."

"Oh well, who told you?" would come to an end when children topp -I asking questions that nobody

# LIVE UP TO WHAT YOU LEARN

let your knowledge get too far in adhead to the life to be worth much.

### WHAT IS "DRUNK"?

druck it cannot perform it's functions tain school age are found to be suffer. One duty of the red blood calls in to ing from preventable physical defects carry exygen. The duty of the white which entail auffering to them in the blood cells is to fight the disease germa. When the oxygen carriers are drunk The National Service figures show the system is poisoned by waste matmay nothing of the benefit to our and began as a total stranger in the that 40 per cent. of the male adult ters that should have been burnt up by

population are officed on C3, and there exygen. When the destroyers of disla evidence to show that the statistics cane garms are drunk, infection is The British War Office is authority The waste of Me and this damage for the statement that enimals, that are immune to certain discuses, that At least half of these baby lives is cannot be infected even by innocucould be save I and made worth living lation, lose that immunity and are -if we cared enough; if we, parents, easily infected if given a done of whis-Dribkers are more liable to disease

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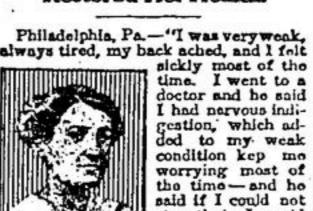
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# THIS WEAK.

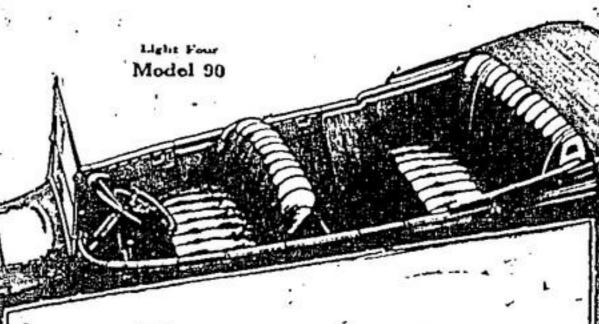
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