### The Acton Bree Press

THURHDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1919

MY MOTHER'S PRAYER "Most me in heaven," mother said, As I was watching by her bed. She knew the time was drawing nigh When, to its manulon in the sky. Her soul would wing its Joyous flight Content to hid the world good-night; Yot, whiling, hoping, that above Again we might be joined in love, h. mother, gladly would I give Ty life on earth with you to live.

Where're your present home may be For you were all the world to me. The one true friend that I have known And now I linger here alone! ... (). Woodsworth

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the leave of the Frees Press Thursday, December 7, 1899

The first skuting on Henderson's Pond was enjoyed by the juveniles youterday. Mark it down that Friday, Docember I, 1800, was alwarm, bright, fulllike day, and the mercury registered

64 degrees at noch. The removal of the lence surround ing the garden at the Cl. T. IL station has made guite an improvement. The next change should be the replacing of the old depot with a fine new one The two infant granddaughters of Mr. D. Henderson, M. P., Miss Elsie Henderson, daughter of Mr. John Honderson, and Miss Allson Mo-Kengue, daughter of Dr. S. A. Mo-Kengur, Wara the aubjects of baptismal rites at Knox Church last Sunday morning.

Acton loses one of her best citizens this wook in the removal of Mr. James Clark, miller. Mr. Clark has leased the well-known Haynes mill on the

Credit'at Cheltenham. Dispatches from South Africa of the bast few days give detailed particulars ing was spaded up and sodded, and fought last Wednesday. The general opinion is that there has never been such a sustained fire in the annals of the British army. Ceneral Methuen's men fell in dozens. It was the severest engagement of the campaign. The battle was waged flercely for nearly fourteen hours for the most part in a blazing sun and without food or water. The Boors retreated at night, taking their guns with them and the British now occupy their positions. The slege of Mafeking is practically over as General Cronje has moved his commundoes south. The situation at Ladysmith is bad, the garrison there is unxiously awaiting relief.

### BEING PLEABANT

Some of us fall to realize that the gift of making one's solf agreeable Grayson a puzzle to her friends at the compares very favorably with the time she and Marie Caldwell had their other talents. We all know young quarrel. Marie, taking offense at people who seem to radiate pleasanthoss wherever they go. They can to blame, passed her on the street make themselves at home with any- without speaking. body and everybody. They can enter enthusiastically into the game of a Dunn, who happened to be with Eather little child, listen with interest to the at the time. "She did not so much reminiscences of an old man. Every- as nod. Well, I'd show her that two body likes them and their presence can play at that game." brings pleasure. But the majority of people do not regard this gift with the respect they feel for a talent in music, or for writing verse. -

But after all, why not? It is guite as much of an art to play upon that complex instrument, human nature, so us to bring out awest strains as it is to elicit music from an organ or a violin. Knowing what to say and what to suppress, in order to give pleasure, takes quite us fine perception and skill as knowing how to combine colors in painting a landscape. Where one person will profit by the art of a musician, a hundred, or even more. will benefit by that other art the art of being pleasant.

Our natural endowments have much to do with our success in this life. It is as natural for some people to be tactful us it is for others to be blunt and blundering. "The art of adapting one's self to one's environments, seems born in some people and almost left out of others. And yet the art of being pleasant can be cultivated Many a blant thrives far from the locality where it is native. If tact is not indigenous, it can be transplanted, and made to flourish in a

Yorolgn soll." One of the chief factors in success is the art of being pleasant. Other things being equal, young people who can make themselves agreeable will outstrip, the rival whom nobody, likes, ure than this gift of being pleasant, ovils. Yet none need suffer with these for its fortunate possessor brings sunshine wherever he goes. Do not underostimate the gift if it is yours. And if you do not possess it, study the tuctics of your agreeable associate and imitate him. Do not go through life handicapped and held back by not knowing how to make yourself agree-

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### LOSY HIS BEY

It was the commercial-room, and the of the powers of endurance shown by of their thought and enort. men of the past and present. During a full in the conversation one young commercial wald: "Any man, if he has the will-power,

man of the road" replied: your foot-boots on-in a bucket of and its continued use often effects a

hot water as long as I cant" of hot Water were brought in, and a mence its use? Inhaled as smoke or kettle of boiling water to rules the value it is equally effective. temperature to the point of undurance The young mun's face began to pale, but the other called for more boiling

"What the deuce is your les made taking his foot from the bucket. awer, and the other man felt that he train he wanted to take pulling out.

offered to the public.

### ALWAYS A LIMIY

A certain good woman was so pain-

"fill," she whined one day to her it came off those pants you wear in the would have achieved.

"Well Mirandy," shouted till, his patience exhausted, "for the last 15 years I've taken my choes off every time I came into this house, but I'll be hanged if I'm goin to go any fur-

Many mothers have reason to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator because it has relieved the little ones

### BEAUTIFY YOUR OWN STRIP

Unually Lora was busy making up the bank deponit when the big excuraton steamer whistled for the bridge beyond the warehouse, but on this particular day the steamer was half an hour late, the deposit was on its way to the bank, and with nothing pressing on hand for the next few minutes. Lora turned to the window to watch the great white, boat as it steamed slowly and majestically up the river to its dock, there to disembark the hundreds upon hundreds of passengers that had come from

neighboring city on the lake, As the steamer passed through the bridge, Larn glanced across the still heaving and fourning waters of the river to a big, bare building on the opposite bank. It stood some little distance from the water's edge, and the ground at its base was ugly and unkempt, overgrown with rank woods. and littered with broken bottles, sabes and tin cans.

There was a note of annoyance in Lora's voice us she turned to her uncle who was also her employer, and who happened to be standing beside her at the window of the cashier's cage. "I don't see why that man across the river doesn't fix up his yard." she naid, "He has a good-sized piece of ground, and if he would make a nice lawn, with some shrubbery or flower bods, it would be a bright spot to look at, instead of an eyesore as it is now." "You're right about that, Lora," her

uncle agreed. "We've a very narrow atrip here, but if Jones across the way will fix his up. I'll do the same." Lora was slient a moment; then she ooked up at her uncle mischievously. "Why not beautify your own strip, unyway?" she asked.

Her uncle laughed. "I don't know

that there is any reason, except that

I never thought of it before. I guess you've cornered me, Lora. It looks as though I'd have to make good." He was as good as his word. The narrow strip at the base of the buildltiver two round bods were made which were filled with scarlet geraniums. Long before the end of the summer, the passengers on the big excursion boat were excluiming in pleasure at the lovely strip of green, brightened by scarlet, which made a little casis of beauty in the midst of bare and ugly surroundings. Before the end of the summer, too, the man on the other aid) of the river had noticed, had begun to think of beautifying his own "yard," us Lors had called it, and was having the rubbish cleared away and the

"Next year we'll have something bright to look at," exulted Lora, as she watched the preparations going on across the way. 'That's what comes of beautifying your own strip, Uncle Angus."

It was this thought of "beautifying her own strip" that made Esther something for which Eather was not

"Well, I declare!" gasped Grace

"I'm hot responsible for her manners, Grace," Esther said quietly, 'but I um for my own, and I don't intend to do anything that I shall be sorry for by and by."

Acting on that principle, she continued to speak to Marie when she met her, and to pass on to Marie's mother the fancywork magazine which they both enjoyed. And after a time. the kirls who had sided with Marie began to have their doubts as to whether she was in the right, after all, seeing Eather so sweet and natural, so unmoved from her usual courtesy Murie could not carry on the foolish little quarrel in the face of that sweet courtesy. She replied one day when Eather spoke to her, and from that i was not hard to get back to the old friendly footing. Eather had "beautined her own strip," and all the girls, even angry Marie, had felt the silent influence-Alice Griggs Goode.

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### THE ATMOSPHERE OF CHAR-

Character has an atmosphere of its own. You cannot come near certain people without being encouraged and uplifted. Unconsciously you find yourself taking hopeful views. Whatever you are doing, you want to do your best. The personality of those noble natures warms you through and through, and calls out the best there is in you, as the sunshine warms the earth in the apring and wakens the Unmers. . .

You are making an atmosphere which is either helpful or harmful, to others. Those who come near you are encouraged, theered and inspired, or ulas they are disheartened. Which i it? For the sake of others, as well us yourself, see that the influence which radiates front you is cheery, conversation had turned on the topic helpful, unimated, calling out the best

The Last Asthma Attack may really be the last one if prompt measures can endure pain or futigue; I know I are taken. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthms Remedy will safeguard you. It Hilence for a moment, and an "old will penetrate to the amaliest bronchial passage and bring about a "I'll bet you a dollar you can't hold healthy condition. It always relieves permanent cure. Why not get this The bet was taken, and two buckets long-famous remedy to-day and com-

### AN EARLY BYART

"You didn't run fast enough," said of, siry" yelled the former, suddenly the gate-keeper at the railroad station to a traveller who came rushing up to "Cork, sir-cork!" was the cool and the station just in time to see the "Yes, I did." quickly replied the would-be bassenger, us he panted for Whether the corn be of old or new breath. "I ran fast enough, but I growth, it must yield to Holloway's didn't start soon enough." There was Corn Cure, the simplest and best cure a lot of wisdom in this reply which rolates itself to many other things in life besides catching railroad trains. Someone has said, "He who gets up late has to trot all day." The chances. even then, are that he will not be able to fully catch up to his work. It is fully heat that she hade life wretched not a good policy to attempt to growd for her family. One of her rules was ten hours' labor into a six hours' that all the members of the household effort. It is certain that either we are must remove their shoes before enter- going to suffer, or else our work will be slighted. Men who start at all occupation late in life are usually husband, "I found a grease spot on one bandicapped as a result, and full to of the dining-room chairs, and I think attain the success they otherwise



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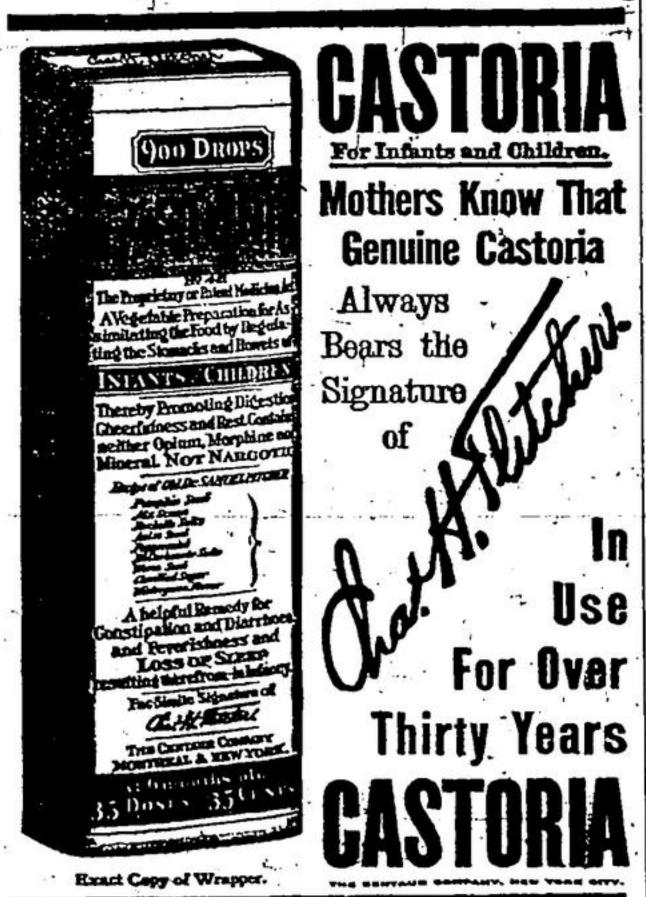
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### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

PETER AND JOHN PAIL THE MARTER--Mark 14, 31-42. Additional Material for Teachers-Matt. 26, 36-46; Luke 22, 39-46.

Common Scripture Passage 32. And they come unto a place which was named Gothesame; and he saith unto his disciples, filt ye here. while I pray.

11. And he taketh with him Peter and James and John, and began to be greatly amazed, and sore troubled. 34. And he saith unto them, My soul is exceeding sorrowful even unto death: ablde ye here, and watch. 36. And he went forward a little, and fell on the ground, and prayed that, if it were possible, the hour might pass away from him.

things are possible unto thee; remove this cup from me; howbelt not what will, but what thou wilt. 37. And he cometh, and findeth them sleeping, and saith unto Peter, Simon, sleepest thou? couldest thou not watch one hour?

16. And be said, Abba, Father, all

38. Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak, 29. And again he went away, and prayed, saying the same words. 40. And again he came, and found them sleeping, for their eyes were very heavy; and they knew not what to answer him.

41. And he cometh the third time, and saith unto them, Bleep on now. and take your rest; it is enough; the hour is come; behold, the Bon of man is betrayed into the hunds of sinners. 42. Arise, let us be going! behold, he that betrayeth me is at hand. Oolden Text-Watch and pray, that o enter not into temptation. Mark

Departmental Topics and References Primary Tuplo-How an Angel helped Jesus, Luke 22, 39-43. Memory Verse-There appeared unto him an angel from heaven, strengthening him, Luke 22, 43.

Junior Topic-Peter and John Fall to Halp Jesus. Memory Verson-Mark 14, 37, 35a. Intermediate and Benior Topio-Un prepared for Tests and Emergencies, Mark 14, 32-43; John 18, 15-18, 25-27 Young People, and Adult Toplo-Fatture in Crucial Hours, Mark 14. 32-42; John 18, 16-18, 26-27.

Blackboard A FAILURE IN IDEALS OF CHRUST.

A PAILURE IN COMPANIONSHIP WITH CHRIST. A FAILURE IN WATCHFULNESS FOR CHIUST. A FAILURE IN CONFESSION OF

Lesson Thoughts In this series of lessons we are studying not the traits, of the Master but the training of his two foremost apostles. Therefore, we turn our eyes from the agonized Saviour in the garden to those sleeping disciples at its gate. Fur our own warning let us note wherein those men failed. 1. Underneath ull, their fullure arose from their ideals of Jesus. In the face of all that he had said to them they were still looking for an earthly kingdom, an emperor on his throne, with themselves in high office beside it. In an hour they awaked from their dream to see the kingdom crumble, their hopes dushed to earth, their King a hunted outcast, a chained captive! 2. They falled to give Jesus the compunionable for which he longed and which he had a right to expect. There is a world of meaning in that sentence about one of those two disciples, but just as true of the other. Peter followed "star off." Had those disciples continued in close fellowship with the Lord, the story of that night might have been different. 3. They falled by slooping when they should have been watching. The sleep of those three men in the garden was the direct occusion of the audden inroad, the traitor's kiss, the arrest of the Lord. Can we not hear our Maxter my to us, as we recall lost opportunities of service, "Couldest than not watch one hour?" 4. As a result of all they fulled ! the confession of Christ. Look at l'eter covering over the fire in the court! Listen to his cowardly curses of denial! Woe to that disciple who takes counsel of fear and not of cour-

I How fortunate is it that the story

moment! When out of such depths we see those men rising to heights of service, we find hope for ourselves, notwithstanding our fullures. 4-1. Readings for Next Week Monday-At the Trial of Jesus. John 18, 15-27. Tuesday -- Peter Warned against

Thenlal, Luke 22, 31-46. Wednesday-The Eclipse of Fulth. Luke 22, 64-67. Thursday-At the Crucinxion, John Friday - The Noonday Darkness, Matt. 27. 46-60. Saturday-Many of His Disciples Vent Hack, John &. co-cs. Sunday-Help in Trouble, Pas. 46.

THE YOY INDUSTRY

"The pronouncements and reasourances which the deputation from the British Toy Munufacturers recently received from Bir Auckland Gedden at the Board of Trade are of such general importance to all departments of British industry, whether connected with toys, or what not, that we give an extract of the interview, says The British Empire and Overseas Journal and Directory of Commerce. Bir Auckland Geddes in reply said "I do not think any of us underestimate the importance of the toy industry. It is not one of our great slaple Industries; It is not a key industry, but it is a very great educational instrument, because after all, the toy is the greatest nursery educator. It is therefore of great importance that toys which the children of this country get should be good and sound toys. and in connection with games that they should be games which suggest British ideas and not foreign bues. There had been more thought in the support which the department of Overseas Trade have given to the toy Industry than merely the idea of edtablishing another industry of the country. The toy industry is something more than a mere industry. It is one of the educators. The Government had such industry us the toy industry in their mind and Mr. Lloyd Courge's unsurances left no possible ground for inlaunderstanding. In the mostitime, whatever temperary spurt of goods may come from Germany in the immediate future, all the information we have got from Germany is absolutely contrary to that which you have been giving us. There does not appear to be, beyond a comparatively amali amount, any accumulation of goods in Germany ready for export.

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