The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1920

THE OLD-FASHIONED BOY

for a glimpse of a natural boy—
A boy with a freckled face,
With forehead white 'neath tangled thatch,
And limbs devoid of grace;

bone feet tan in while his elbows flare;
Whose knees are patched always;
his turns as red as a lobster when
You give him a word of praise.

boy who's born with an appetite,
Who seeks the pantry shelf
o eat his "piece" with resounding smack,
Who isn't gone on himself;

"Robinson Crusoe" reading boy,
Whose pockets bulge out with trash,
Who knows the use of a rod and a gun;
And where the brook trout splash.

'a true he'll sit in the coolest chair,
With his hat on his tousled head;
That his hands and feet are everywhere,
For youth must have room to spread.

But he doesn't dub his father "old man,"
Nor does his mother's call,
Nor ridicule what his elders say,
Or think that he knows it all.

A rough and wholesome natural boy,
Of good old-fashioned obey—
God bless him if he is still on earth
For he'll make a man some day!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of THursday, April 6, 1900

Bright sunny days.

The robins are singing.

Helping tapes and marbles are in evidence.

The snow has gone off so gradually that the floods expected failed to materialize.

Mr. J. T. Elliott has purchased from W. E. Smith his Acton property on Mill and John Streets and Bower Avenue, including the dwelling and large barn. The price paid was $1,300 These were originally the property of the late Ransom Adams.

The farm belonging to the estate of the late Danford Swackhamer in the fourth concession of Esquesing was sold by public auction on Tuesday to Mr. John Russell.

The seating capacity of the Baptist Church and schoolroom were taxed to the utmost to accommodate the large audience gathered to enjoy the sacred concert on Monday evening. Mr. H. P. Moore presided and the following talent provided a splendid programme: Miss Lezie Clark, sahg solos; Miss Clark and Rev. Mr. Alphne, duetts; Mr. Stark, Mr. D. M. Henderson, Mr. R. J. Gurney and Mr. Harry Jeans sang solos; Miss Mina Walker provided literary numbers and there were piano duetts by Misses Clarke and Schram. The proceeds will be utilized in grading and beautifying the grounds and building walks.

The railway companies are offering exceptionally favorable rates for the Easter vacation. Return tickets will be issued at single first-class fare, going on any regular train from Thursday till Monday and returning not later than Tuesday.

Mr. John, Chisholm, Jr., and Mr. Thomas Hamiltip leave this morning for Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, where good situations as carpenters await them.

A British reverse in South Africa is reported. The Boers ambushed Col. Broadwood's force 20 miles from Bloemfontein and seven guns and 250 men were lost.

BORN

McDONALD—In Acton, on Saturday, March 31, to Dr. and Mrs. John M. Macdonald, a son.

STEWART—In Nassagaweya, on Wednesday, April 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewart, a son.

MARRIED

GENTLES-LANG—At St. Jerome's College, Berlin, on Friday, March 23, by Rev. Father Kloepfer, Mr. Albert Gentles, teller Merchants Bank, Acton, to Josie, daughter of Mr. Geo. Lang, Berlin.

OLD EPITAPHS

Two quaint old epitaphs, one of the sublime and the other of the ridiculous may be cited in the following, the first of which Dean Stanley is said to have chosen as the most beautiful of those in Westminster Abbey:

"Jane Lister. Deare Childe,"

simply that. The other, to Lady O'Looney (Dorset) has the true smack of the Emerald Isle:

"Here lies the body of Lady O'Looney great niece of Burke, commonly called the Sublime. She was bland, passionate and deeply religious. Also, she painted in water colors and sent several pictures to the exhibition. She was the first cousin of Lady Jones, and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

And there are two from the United States. The first, in a Nevada burial ground, runs: "Sacred to the memory of Hank Monk, the Whitest, Biggest-hearted and Best Stage-driver of the West, who was Kind to All, Thought Ill of None. He had lived in a Strange Era, and was a Hero; and the wheels of his coach are now ringing on Golden Streets."

The second also belongs to the West: "To Leni S. Frymo, who during his life shot 89 Indians, whom the Lord delivered into his hands, and who was looking forward to making up his hundred before the end of the year, when he fell asleep in Jesus at his house at Hawk's Ferry, March 27, 1848."

PROFIT FROM DUST

There is a cement plant in California that was, formerly the source of great annoyance to the owners of the orange groves nearby because of the clouds of cement dust that settled on the orange trees. The dust also proved injurious to the employees of the plant.

These facts and the resulting lawsuits led the owners to try to abate the nuisance by installing an apparatus which precipates the fine dust by electrical action before it leaves the exhaust stacks. The recovered dust particles were found to contain potash in the form of crystallized salts, a product that is so scarce and valuable at the present time that the company mentioned now devotes its entire attention to recovering the potash, and treats the cement, as a by-product. The sales of potash pay the entire operating cost of the plant and a reasonable profit besides, and the cement, now produced at the rate of five thousand barrels a day, is so much clear gain for future sales.

DRIES FOOD AND RUNS A FAN

One of the latest city conveniences at the disposal of the farmer is a heat-driven fan which can be used in connection with a food dryer or independently, when it will cool the hottest breezes on a torrid summer day, or circulate cold air toward the radiators in winter. The principle involved is that of the hot air engine. An ordinary-sized kerosene lamp is placed under the hollow standard upon which a regular ventilating fan is mounted. An ingenious engine, so small that it can almost sit into the palm of the hand, does the rest. For one-eighth cent per hour the country gentleman can enjoy the same pleasure as a city resident does with an electric fan. When used in connection with a food dryer, the fan drives hot air from a small kerosene stove through the dryer.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1920

BY W. W. THORNTON

ISRAEL RULED BY JUDGES—Judg. 2; 6-16.

Golden Text.—"When in their distress they turned unto Jehovah, the God of Israel, and sought him, he was found of them." (2 Chron. 15: 4.)

Historical Setting

Time—About 1435-1005 B. C.
Place—Palestine.

Lesson Comments

Verse 6.—The judges were special deliverers sent by Jehovah to relieve Israel from her oppressors. They were a succession of chiefs, ruling with personal, not hereditary, authority. The Book of Judges is so named because it records the exploits of the judges. The best known of the fifteen judges are Deborah, Gideon, Samson, Samuel and Jephthah. The judges ruled Israel between the death of Joshua and the establishing of the kingdom under Saul. The death of Joshua (1450 B. C.) had taken places before the beginning of this lesson.

Verse 7.—The people had possessed the land and served Jehovah during the days of Joshua, but not perfectly. They were friendly with and intermarried with idolatrous people, and got into trouble (3: 5-7.)

Verse 8.—This is a statement about what had already taken place.

Verse 9.—"Christian tradition places the tomb of Joshua about fourteen and one-half miles west of north of Jerusalem, but Jews and Samaritans fix on a point about nine miles south of Shechem."

Verse 10.—The generation that had passed was a generation that had grown up with Moses in the wilderness, and had borne arms with Joshua in the conquest of Canaan. Heathen surroundings had demoralized a people once staunch in the faith.

Verse 11.—Baalim is the plural of Baal, and was a general name for all the many lords of Syria. They were all heathen gods. Baal was grossly immoral, hence the object of Jehovah's especial and continuous denunciation.

Verse 12.—Doubtless one reason why Israel forsook Jehovah was that to worship Jehovah in the midst of peoples who were worshipping the Baalim required more plural courage than they possessed. The dread of being thought peculiar or different causes many people to drift with the crowds rather than to stand for God and righteousness." This was no mere contention between two types of worship, it was a surrender to the most frightful moral contamination in the form of worship.

Verse 13.—We have here the description of the consequences of Israel's unrighteousness. They met with the usual fate of a people worsted by his then enemies.

Verse 15.—When the people of Israel did righteously, the hand of Jehovah was with them; when they did unrighteously, the hand of Jehovah was against them.

Verse 16.—Here is the statement introducing the judges about whom we have already made comment. Government during the period of the judges was not unlike a republic.

Illustrated Truth

The only people to be depended upon are those who do right for right's sake (v. 7.)

Illustration.—When people behave themselves for the sake of some person they reverence, the world is better for their good behaviour, but there is nothing expected of them when the one they respected is gone. An amateur gardener decided that a rose-tree would be an ornament to his garden, and for a few seasons he had the tree, but it was encircled with wire fencing to keep it straight, and this was not sightly. He persuaded himself that the rose had stood upright so long that it would never do otherwise. When the wire was taken away he saw that he was wrong. There was nothing within the rose to keep it straight.

Topics for Research and Discussion

1. Joshua's Death (vs. 6-11.)—1. Who were the judges? 2. Name the best known of the judges. 3. Give a brief history of Joshua. 4. What was the effect of heathen surroundings upon the Israelites? 5. What were Baalim and Baal?

II. Israel's Decline (vs. 12-16.)—6. Why did Israel forsake Jehovah? 7. Does God ever continuously bless a nation that forsakes Him? 8. Describe government under judges.

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, April 5.—Israel's Cry is heard (Judg. 4: 1-9).

Tuesday, April 6.—Deborah and Barak Deliver Israel (Judg 4: 10-16.)

Wednesday, April 7.—A Song of Victory (Judg. 5: 1-20.)

Thursday, April 8.—God Our Refuge (Ps. 46: 1-11.)

Friday, April 9.—Faith and Victory (Heb. 11; 32-40.)

Saturday, April 10.—More than Conquerors (Rom. 8: 31-39.)

Sunday, April 11.—Eternal Deliverance (Rev. 7: 9-17.)

WISE AND OTHERWISE

All common things, each day's events,
That with the hour begin and end,
Our pleasures and our discontents,
Are rounds by which we may ascend.
—Henry W. Longfellow.

Dean Swift proposed to tax female loveliness and to have each lady rate her own charms, saying: "The tax would be cheerfully paid and would prove very productive."

It is a test of politeness for a man to listen with interest to things he knows all about, when they are being told by a person who knows nothing about them.—Boston Bulletin.

Never tell evil of a man if you do not know it for a certainty; and if you know it for certainty, then ask yourself, "Why should I tell it?"—Lavater.

If we would have powerful minds we must think; if we would have faithful hearts we must love; if we would have strong muscles we must labor, and these attributes include all that is of much value in life.—Selected.

A recent exhibition of bigotry, suggests this figurative comment: When the birds are singing their love notes let the one frog that croaks a discordant note have the solo all to himself.

MARRIAGE AND COLORS

Here's the old superstition which the Easter bride, who fortunately is always married in white, may take for what it is worth:

Married in gray, you will go far away.

Married in black you will wish yourself back.

Married in brown you will live out of town.

Married in red, you will wish yourself dead.

A BAROMETER

Days when the birds are singing,
I feel like singing too.
Days when it's wet, and rainy,
I almost cry, do you?

Can outdoors get inside me,
To make me feel that way?
No matter what the weather,
I feel just like each day.
—The Christian Register.

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Pink Salmon, sliced, lb	18c
Halibut, by the piece, lb	20c
Halibut, sliced, lb	22c
Fresh White Fish, lb	18c
Pickerel, lb	25c
Mackerel, lb	25c
Plaice, lb	16c
Finnan Haddie, lb	18c
Fillets, lb	24c
Clacces, lb	24c
Kippers, pair	18c
Fresh Lake Superior Herring, doz.	50c
Fresh Smelts, lb	24c

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MID-WINTER MUSINGS UNDER SUMMER SKIES

(Concluded.)

I must finish these musings now And send them forward or spring will have burst upon me and they will have forfeited the hibernal title I gave them a few weeks ago.

Most of my readers know what "wild-catting" is, and right here in St. Petersburg it prevails to an awful extent. Streets and expensive side walks have been laid out and ornamental trees planted for miles around the city proper in every direction, as if the town were going soon to house half a million people. Occasionally among these one acre of pretty little flower-bordered cottage, a sort of "decoy duck" as it were for other prospective purchasers, but the grass is growing up between the octagonal concrete sidewalk blocks and I notice little or no advance in suburban building since I was here three years ago. Here and there too, one sees a structure started and abandoned and the cause of all this apparent inaptitude in construction and general real estate inactivity is given to the inquirer's question, as "the war." It is hard to conceive of the town ever being much larger than it is. Its only attractive asset is its climate, a most valuable one, it is true, but resorts, winter or summer, that are dead two-thirds of the year and only depend on climate for their revenue with no manufacturing industries or natural advantages to support them, never become great cities. There is much difference of opinion as to the summer climate here. The "boosters" try to convince one that it is not only bearable but even cool, but I have a shrewd suspicion that everyone that can afford to gets out for at least July, August and September and at much longer as they can. This city is certainly well named the "Sunshine City." Thirteen years ago the two local newspapers as an advertisement both for themselves and the town, offered to give all their issues free to everyone for every day of the year that the sun did not shine. The fact that they have only given these free 56 days during that long period certainly speaks eloquently for the perennial brightness of St. Petersburg.

The tourists here can reasonably be divided into five classes. Firstly, those who own their own winter residences, come with their families, automobiles, etc., and keep house in the regular way. Secondly, the wealthiest class who occupy the four or five leading hotels and pay about $100.00 a week for a room and board for two on the American plan. Thirdly, another large class probably made up of professional and business people from the north who cannot afford to stay at such expensive places and pay about $50.00 a week on the same plan for accommodation pretty nearly as good. Fourthly, (and I think these are largely in the majority) that great middle class composed mostly of American storekeepers and farmers and their wives who get rooms for from $10.00 to $20.00 a week all over the city and eat at the cafeterias, wandering about for a variety between these and the ordinary restaurants for their meals, and, Fifthly and lastly, that poorest class of tourist, many of them here for reasons of health only, who can only afford the cheapest lodging, eat at the lunch counters, pick up cheap meals wherever they can get them, and amuse themselves by pitching quoits or handling a most ordinary looking fishing rod.

There are many salt water excursions here when the weather is warm to such nearby places as Tampa, Bradentown, Sarasota, Passagrille, etc., where delightful days may be spent along expansive sea beaches or among the fruit groves or the great vegetable gardens of this part of Florida. St. Petersburg beach, ten miles north and west upon the Keys protecting beautiful Boca Ceiga Bay from the Gulf, seems to be a favorite resort here, the return automobile fare being only 60c. It's handy bathing beach is said to be one of the finest in the world and a new half million dollar hotel is about to be erected there. The tourists may daily see the fishermen on this beach setting out, and within an hour later bringing in help-full of mackerel, trout and many other promiscuous denizens of the deep. And, talking of vegetables, while they abound here and look attractive, their flavor at the table does not appeal to the Northerner like our own.

There is no such thing as grass sod in this country, nor is the grass they have sown, but rather it's roots planted in rows and left to spread until the lawn is covered, reminding the northerner in it's early stages of narrow rows of young corn just coming up. The highways here are of brick and very narrow, but the entire absence of frost obviates the necessity of any foundation, so that they are inexpensive both to build and maintain. Hunting here seems to be good if one is not afraid of rattlesnakes. A gentleman who lives in the same house with me is a regular quail hunter here every season, does not have to go far and brings in from ten to fifteen nice birds every day. Alligators which appear so common on local post cards are in reality becoming scarce, at least in their native state, one must apparently go further south to the real tropics to get them in plenty. Both they and the pelican, that great diving and fish-catching bird one sees in such numbers around the Keys here, are protected from destruction by the sportsman's gun.

Most Americans, as we all know, have a reputation for boastfulness. The south is no exception and I had heard their park orators and other week-day speakers fond of appealing "Ad captandum vulgus" as often here, since I arrived, refer to the United States as the "greatest nation on earth" that I was beginning to look upon it as a silly joke that no serious person paid any attention to. But when one Sunday evening at one of the leading churches (I need not say which here) the clergyman in his sermon, and just after they had sung Kipling's Recessional, made use of the same remark, and especially referred to the territorial supremacy of the United States, I thought it was time to take up the challenge and by noon next day I had this letter in the clergyman's hands:

Rev. and Dear Sir:

As a Canadian lawyer and author now enjoying my second winter in St. Petersburg, and appreciating the general spirit of fraternity that exists between your people and mine, I have had the privilege of hearing some able and interesting discourses from you in your church. But with other Canadians whom I saw there last night, I was somewhat staggered at hearing you stray so far away from the actual facts in your sermon as to declare the United States to be "the greatest nation on earth," and especially from a territorial standpoint.

We have heard this statement made several times lately here by platform speakers, whose cheap "spreadeagleism" lacks both the elementary virtues of modesty and truth. Knowing that it was made by these speakers to "the gallories" to audiences who, hearing it so often might, many of them, and especially the children among them, come to delude themselves with the idea that it was true, I have let it pass unchallenged so far, regarding such assertions as on a par with that other form of bombastic oratory that claims all the glory of winning the late war for the United States and gives none whatever to England, or France or Canada.

But when such bold assertions and statements so contrary to the fact are made in a church and by a minister of the gospel, surely it is time to call a halt and ask for an explanation. If you, sir, are not aware of the absurdity of the statement you let slip from your lips last night, all you have to do is to refer to your geography for a few minutes in order to realize that Great Britain has more territory on this continent alone than the United States, and four times as much if you embrace her world-wide possessions elsewhere. In spite of the awful drain of the late war she is still far greater to-day in natural wealth, in trade, in shipping, and in man-power, and if any American is foolish enough to conclude that the present adverse rate of exchange and balance of trade has suddenly made his country great and glorious as she is "the greatest nation on earth," he will soon experience a rude awakening from his foolish dream. My advice to the American overflush with cash is to go at once and pick up all the British pounds and Canadian dollars he can at the present rate for he will assuredly find it in the very near future to be an exceedingly safe as well as a highly profitable investment.

Are you aware of the fact too, Sir, that thousands of Americans have head for years and are to-day flocking to our Canadian west, to take advantage not only of cheaper land, but as scores of them have admitted to me, to secure those essential elements of real democracy, better enforced laws, securer rights of property, and the administration of justice free from the corrupting influence of politics, all denied to them at home.

I take it, Rev. and Dear Sir, that in the exuberance of the moment the assertion you made slipped unguardedly from you last night, as exaggeration and error of speech sometimes unfortunately will. But if, on the contrary, you really meant what you said, then all I and other Canadians here can conclude that fight in St. Petersburg can be applied better than anywhere else we know the soothing lines of the great Britisher whose hymn you sang last night:

"For frantic boast and foolish word
Thy mercy on thy people Lord."

Faithfully yours,
T. D. J. FARMER.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 12, 1920.

SERVICE OR FAILURE

Success lies in service. Some folks think it is amusing wealth. Others have the idea that it is worldly position. Still others believe that is merely in having everything you want. From time immemorial people have succeeded in reaching those goals, and yet were most miserable. Success lies in serving the world, our fellow men, in some worth-while way, and inducing us this. Talk all the power God has given us. If we do not make the world better by living fruit, our lives will be classed as failures.—Merrill.

Persevere means "everlastingly at it"—every day—every hour—every minute.

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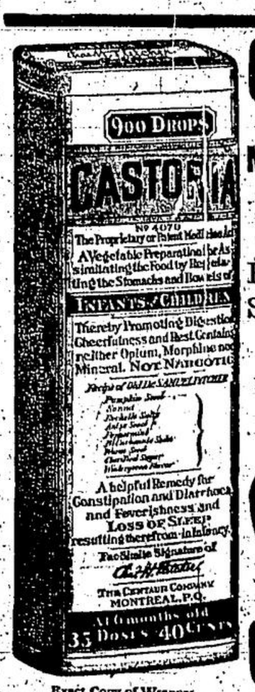

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No. 34	6.15 p.m.
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