Physic[illegible] call, it's only your fr[illegible]tion that pulled you thro[illegible]

Patient—I hope you will remember that when you make out the bill.

A person who was called into court for the purpose of proving the correctness of a doctor's bill, was asked whether the doctor did not make several visits after the patient was out of danger. "No, sir," replied the witness. "I consider the patient in danger as long as the doctor continued his visits."

Mrs. Partington says "Don't take any of the quack nostrums as they are rudimental to the human system. Put your trust in the doctor's prescriptions which will cure general debilitation, costive habits and all comic diseases. He has just been saved from a severe extract of tripod fever."

Dr. Simon Flexner told a story the other day about a witty surgeon.

"He was operating on a man, one day," said Dr. Flexner, "when a fire broke out across the street. He continued to operate calmly while the fire gathered head. Finally when he finished, the conflagration was raging in the wildest way.

"Lower the blinds," the surgeon said to his assistant, "before we bring the patient to. I don't want him to see the flames, or he'll think the operation has been a failure."

"Look here, doctor, that bill you sent me was rather large."

"But think what I saved you by telling your wife she shouldn't go to Florida this winter."

Patient—The doctor's bills are higher and my wife says the medicines cost more than they did."

Nurse—"Don't worry about that now. I want to take you temperature."

Patient—"I suppose that will be higher, too."

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, July 8, 1909

Furs were worn on Saturday; muslins on Monday.

Haying has commenced and the music of the reaper is heard on every side.

The excessively hot weather last week was followed by remarkably cool weather on Saturday and Sunday morning.

Acton, Georgetown, Glenwilliams and Hornby Orangemen will attend the Orange celebration at Brampton on the glorious 12th.

Interest is increasing in the lawn tennis courts at the park and a number of expert players are being developed. A new court has been added during the week.

Golf is growing in favor here and the golf links are being visited every week by new devotees of the game. The golfers have been entertained by Mrs. Havill and Mrs. McCall respectively on different evenings the past two weeks.

Last Wednesday evening the congregation of the Methodist Church met to spend a social hour with Rev. J. A. McLachlan, M. A., and his family prior to their departure for Port Elgin.

The African War is almost over but the situation in China is very dark. The Emperor and Empress are dethroned. Prince Tuan has usurped the throne and is leading the boxers. The condition of the members of the legation is hopeless. It is understood that Britain, Germany and the United States have agreed to allow Japan to land as large a military force as that country desires, in order to more quickly restore order.

BORN

CLARKE—In Acton, on Friday, June 30, 1909, to Councillor and Mrs. John Clarke, a daughter.

MARRIED

GILPIN-REID—At Riceville, Ont., by Rev. S. P. Rose, B. D., of Ottawa, Rev. Victor J. Gilpin, of Iyer's Bay, to Miss Effie Bell Reid.

BARBER-BESSEY—At the residence of the bride's father, Ezra Bessey, Georgetown, on Tuesday, June 29, 1909, by Rev. E. K. Dixon, Major John R. Barber, M. P. P., to Miss Agnes Alberta Bessey.

DIED

SMITH—At Glen Lawson, on Wednesday, July 4, 1909, Moses Smith, manager Arnold Bros. tannery, aged 40 years.

ANOTHER PROHIBITION HORROR

Chocolates from Holland with rum or brandy or kirschwasscher or inside them, are worrying "enforcement agents." Every one of them has to be bitten open to see if it has an infraction of the Injection clause of the Volstead law, and destruction of innocent goods is a very serious matter.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Sacramento (Calif) Bee, that doughty champion of the booze-interests of the Pacific coast, comments on the above Brooklyn Eagle item as follows:

"Thus the Prohibition Amendment and the Volstead Act have brought about a nice state of things. How do the women like the possibility of having their candy jewel over and sampled in this manner, whether the sweets be imported or otherwise?

"Ain't it awful, Mabel? However, there is not likely to be any widespread rebellion against the myriad blessings that have come with saloons closed—new hats and gowns and shoes; better furniture for the home; more good things for the pantry; kiddies happier and fewer family quarrels. Ah, but the women are not likely to worry about their candy being "jawed over" by prohibition officers. So the Bee may quit its crying on this score.—Issue.

ON THE MISSED

Smithkins was reciting to a little circle of old cronies the thrilling story of a shipwreck in which he had all but lost his life. It was a long story, for it was filled with many tales of heroism by Smithkins. He had come to the passage describing the moment of his own peril. "Utterly exhausted," he went on, "my my strenuous efforts to save as many of the others had left me, I had no strength left to keep myself afloat. Weakly I was going down for the last time, I believed to be the last time, the panorama of my whole life was unrolled before me. Every deed, every deed, every moment in my life was unrolled in a series of pictures." Smithkins sitting quietly in the corner falling suddenly woke up. "Smithkins," he interrupted, "did you happen to take a picture of me leaning against a sovereign in the spring of 1[illegible]

A pleasant medicine for children is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and there is nothing better for driving worms from the system.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1909

BY E. W. THORNTON

DAVID IN CAMP AND COURT—Sam. 17: 40-49; 18: 5-9.

Golden Text—"David behaved himself wisely in all his ways; and Jehovah was with him" (1 Sam. 18:14).

Historical Setting

Time—1073 B. C.

Place—Valley of Elah.

Lesson Comments

Verse 40—Between this lesson and the last occurred the war with the Philistines, Goliath's challenge and David's acceptance. Read 17: 1-39. Being unable to wear Saul's armor, David prepared to meet the giant in his own way. The sling has always been a favorite weapon with the shepherds of Syria.

Verse 41—Assyrian warriors were preceded by a man with protecting shields.

Verse 42—The heavily armored giant considered it an insult to be approached by a mere lad who was apparently unarmed.

Verse 43—In the East the dog is a despised animal, and a scavenger.

Verse 44—Because of his size and strength the giant was a contemptuous boastful braggart.

Verses 45, 46—David regarded the combat as a battle between the despised idolatry of the Philistines and the exalted religion of Jehovah, the God of Israel. For this reason he felt no fear as to the outcome.

Verse 47—Note the contrast between David and Goliath. Goliath trusted in himself, while David forgot himself in enthusiasm for a great cause.

Verse 48—Goliath was backed by his army; David by his faith in Jehovah.

Verse 49—We do not know why the giant's forehead was unprotected. It may be that the stone penetrated the helmet.

18: 5—The first verse omitted tell of the beginning of the fine friendship between David and Jonathan, and David's adoption in the heart of Saul. To a degree possibly unknown to himself, David was being prepared for the kingship.

Verses 6, 7—David's youth, courage and beauty made him the idol of the people.

Verse 8—Saul's over-bearing narrow-mindedness made him jealous at once. One of the commonest traits of human nature is envy at the sight of the success of others.

Verse 9—Saul "eyed" David" with green eyes. He may or may not have known that Samuel had anointed him.

Topics for Research and Discussion

I. David Despised by Goliath (v. 40-44). 1—What occurred between this lesson and the last? 2—Why did not David wear armor when attacking the giant? 3—Describe the sling used by David. 4—How was the shield usually used, and why did not David carry one? 5—How was David looked upon by the giant? 6—Who was the giant?

II. Goliath Slain by David (vs. 45-49). 7—How did David look upon this combat? 8—Where did David get his religious ideals? 9—What was the backing of each of these two combatants?

III. Saul Jealous of David (vs. 5-9). 10—How was David's experience fitting him for his coming kingship? 11—What personal characteristics were favorable to David?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, July 5—Jonathan Intercedes for David (1 Sam. 19:1-4; 19: 1-7).

Tuesday, July 6—The Friends Confer (1 Sam. 20: 1-11).

Wednesday, July 7—A Plan of Action (1 Sam. 20: 12-23).

Thursday, July 8—A King's Enmity (1 Sam. 20: 24-33).

Friday, July 9—The Prince's Friendship (1 Sam. 20: 35-42).

Saturday, July 10—The Value of a Friend (Prov. 17: 1-17).

Sunday, July 11—The Friendship of Jesus (John 15: 1, 15).

WHEN THE APRIL FISH WENT FISHING

One day in early spring two young men were sauntering along a path through the woods just outside a New England college town. When they reached a little spring they stopped for a drink. They were about to proceed on their way when their eyes caught the glint of a small metal box lying close up under a jagged stone in the pool just below the spring.

"What do you suppose that is, Billy?"

"Don't know, Henry. I'm going to fish it out and find out."

The water in the pool was two or three feet deep; the stone proved to be heavier than it appeared to be, and it rested on one end of the metal box, which was partly sunken in the gravel of the pool. There was much puffing and splashing and damage to clothing before the box was landed.

Opening it, the two found within a flat piece of wood, at which they gazed in solemn silence.

"If my reckoning is right," remarked one of them at last, "this is the thirty-second day of March."

"This is undoubtedly the day after the last day of March, Billy," responded the other gravely.

The wood within the metal box was thus inscribed:

"Have the kindness to replace me, without needless delay, in the nice, shiny metal box, and then carefully wedge us back under the big rock, so that we can catch the eye of the next fool freshman that happens along."

Then ensued more puffing, more splashing and further damage to clothing again.

Miller's Worm Powders never fail. They immediately attack the worms and expel them from the system. They are complete in themselves, not only as a worm destroyer, but as a highly beneficial medicine for children, correcting weak digestion and restoring the debilitated system to healthfulness, without which the growth of the child will be retarded and its constitution weakened.

HABIT

The only way to get rid of a bad habit is to stop it right off. If you try taper off, this is the result. You drop the "H" and still you have

A BIT

You think you are getting over it by dropping a little bit of the evil thing; so you go on and drop the A, but you still have a

BIT

That is to say, you are not getting on at all. You are fooling yourself. You are just where you were. You are still bit by the evil thing. However, you think you are progressing, and so you drop the B.—But you are no further off; you still have

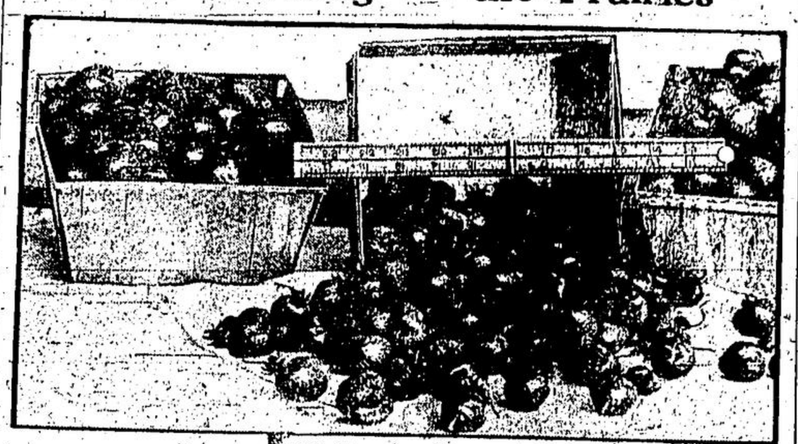
IT

And "It" is the sting of habit; "It" has been the whole trouble all along. You are where you started. Even when you drop the I you still have just as you had

T

This stands for temptation. And temptation is a longer word to get rid of than habit. Better do the thing wholesale and drop all the letters, at once.

Fruit Growing on the Prairies



(1) Strawberries grown in Alberta.
(2) A Fertile strawberry patch.

Long before the advent of the white grower hundreds of varieties of small fruits grew in the sheltered spots of that great north-west of the American Continent, now known as the Canadian Prairie Provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Several varieties of wild currants and berries, of a most delicious flavor, are still found throughout these three provinces, and fruit-picking excursions form one of the most delightful diversions in the life on the farm there. In the woodlands, beside the creeks, lakes and rivers, it does not take long during the season for the women-folk and the children to pick sufficient wild strawberries, raspberries, saskatoons, red, black and white currants, gooseberries, etc., to keep the family well supplied in preserves until the following season.

Where the wild varieties of fruit grow so profusely it is natural to expect that some, at least, of the cultivated varieties will grow equally well; and this expectation has been realized by hundreds of farmers in Western Canada who have made a hobby of growing small fruits. Their success shows that with reasonable care and attention there is an opportunity to develop fruit raising on the Canadian prairies into something more than a vocation of a few farmers. It could possibly be developed into an important industry.

Much valuable information concerning varieties of the different kinds of fruit most adaptable to the conditions prevalent on the prairie farm has been gathered by the horticultural departments of the Provincial Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and by the experimental stations scattered throughout the country. At the University of Alberta, at Edmonton, which is more than three hundred miles north of the international boundary, a large number of varieties of currants, raspberries, and strawberries, have been grown with conspicuous success for many years.

At least a dozen varieties of currants have done well, growing very hardily and giving heavy yields of extremely delicious fruit. Ruby Castle, Red Cherry, Red Dutch and Stewart have proved to be about the best of the red kind, White Grape and White Dutch of the white, and the Black Naples, Prolific, Victoria and North Star of the black currants. Several varieties of red, black and golden raspberries, particularly the red, have also been grown with success at Edmonton. The Sunbeam and Cuthbert are the favorite raspberries. Their flavor is fine, they yield heavily, and the former, particularly, ripens very early in the season. The Herbert, Turner, King and Louden varieties have also been very successful. The Caroline has proved to be the best of the yellow raspberries. Blackberries have not been so satisfactory on the red and the yellow at Edmonton, but in other parts of the country they are being grown with more or less success.

Strawberries are quite at home on the Canadian prairies. They are, indeed, the most popular of the small fruits grown in the farm garden. It seems safe to predict that before many seasons have elapsed these luscious berries will be grown and marketed on a commercial scale in many parts of Western Canada hitherto reputed for wheat raising and stock raising only. For many years strawberries grown on the Demonstration Farm of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Strathmore, Alberta, were supplied to this company's dining car and hotel services, and their delicious flavor was very highly spoken of.

The grower of strawberries on a commercial scale in this northern territory will have a great advantage. His berries will ripen later than those grown further south, and he will be able to bring them on the market after the supply of berries grown elsewhere has become exhausted. Besides, the flavor of these berries is rich that the fruit would be able to hold its own even if there were any competition. From the middle of July until the end of September, and sometimes later, strawberries from the Canadian prairies could be bought on the market.

One of the most interesting surprises prepared for the Prince of Wales during his tour through Canada last year was the presentation of a box of strawberries at Lethbridge, Alberta. These berries were grown by John Hamilton on his farm at Coaldale, near Lethbridge and were picked in his garden on the morning of the presentation to the Prince early in October. Fresh strawberries in October are certainly a novelty in the northern hemisphere, but they really are a possibility in Alberta.

"A GREAT DAY"

"Great morning, isn't it?" called a business man to a passerby as he hurried down the steps of his home to catch a train.

"Why, so it is," thought the man hailed, looking up in surprise from his moody contemplation of the sidewalk. And unconsciously he straightened his shoulders and stepped out more briskly as he went on his way.

"Great morning, isn't it?" said the business man to a bootblack as he stopped for a shine. And the urchin gave a vigorous polish to a spot on the boot he had been minded to leave unshined, and whistled as he went on his way.

"Great day, isn't it?" said the man to the stenographer as he entered his office. And the girl's fingers flew faster and the keys clicked merrily, and the tired eyes smiled as she worked that day.

"It has been a great day," said the man to his wife, as business over, he sank with a sigh of comfort into the easy-chair at home.

And the recording angel closing the account of that man's day, smiled and echoed softly, "A great day."—Epworth Herald.

Requisite on the Farm—Every farmer and stock raiser should keep a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on hand, not only as a remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle medicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected by colic it far surpasses anything that can be administered.

STILTS FOR PRUNING

The stepladder is doomed to the discard as indispensable in the pruning of fruit trees. Colorado fruit-growers have substituted stilts in its stead, and find them much more satisfactory. The stilts save much time in climbing up and down, as well as simplifying the work of the pruner, enabling him to keep his pruning directly in front of him at all times. The stilts vary in height from four to twelve feet.

FRIENDS

The earth affords no richer treasure than a good friend. He is ready to serve you with his money, his hand, his brain, and his heart. You may not need his money; and if you are a true friend you will not care so much for his money as for some other things. You may not need his helping hand, but you will need his counsel and good will. You are more concerned to know what he thinks of you and how he feels toward you than what he can do for you. Some friendships are easily broken. They never were sound. Selfish friendships are common, but utterly worthless. "He that hath friends must show himself friendly."

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Estimates on metal ceiling, roofing, and all kinds of sheet metal work.
IF MY WORK SUITS YOU TELL YOUR FRIENDS—IF NOT TELL MOONEY

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is of wonderful help to those who are run-down in vitality from any cause. Try it!
Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 20-27

THE WISDOM OF MOSES

The sanitary laws of Moses were not only on a line with modern rules of hygiene, but, in some cases, in advance of them, according to a contemporary. The Jew, a thousand or two years before Christ, settling in a semitropical country, was forbidden to eat pork or shellfish, and milk was described as a source of contagion. The Talmud prescribes a method of slaughtering animals that to-day is acknowledged, by our market men to be the most sanitary.

Nearly four thousand years before Koch gave to the world his researches in bacteriology, the Mosaic law pointed out the danger to man from tuberculosis in cattle, but did not forbid infected poultry as food. It was only a few years ago that German specialists discovered that fowl tuberculosis was harmless to man.

The Mosaic law also enforced the isolation of patients with contagious diseases and the burial of the dead outside all cities. These hints the Gentile world did not fully accept until a century or two ago.

Moses not only prescribed fasting at certain periods of the year, but commanded whole families to go into camps in the summer, where, for a time, they could live close to nature. Many of the laws of Moses were nothing else than hygienic prescriptions for the health of both body and mind.

Dust Causes Asthma. Even a little speck too small to see will lead to agonies which no words can describe. The walls of the breathing tubes contract and it seems as if the very life must pass. From this condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy brings the user to perfect rest and health. It relieves the paroxysm and normal breathing is firmly established again. Hundreds of testimonials received annually prove its effectiveness.

SURE TO COME BACK

A customer walked into a boot shop and asked for a pair of boots. The clerk showed him a satisfactory pair but the customer said that he did not have enough money with him, and asked if he could let three shillings go over until the next day.

The clerk consented, for which, after the stranger had left the shop, the proprietor severely reprimanded him. "You'll never see the man again," he said in conclusion.

"Never fear," replied the clerk, "I wrapped up two boots for the left foot, so he's sure to come back."

WHERE OLD UNIFORMS GO

The donkeys of African forests and Eastern deserts are clothing themselves in khaki, and longing for the days when the British army shall return to its more stylish scarlet. For it is to Africa and the East that the army's cast-off uniforms go to be sold, or to be bartered for rubber, and ivory, and other wealth.

Kilts are considered very good form for barbaric dances, but nothing is more admired than the waistcoat which adorned a London dandy. A native will show his importance by the number of waistcoats he can acquire, and if he can wear twenty at a time he is very grand indeed.

A Boon for the Bilious—The liver is a very sensitive organ and easily deranged. When this occurs there is undue secretion of bile and the acrid liquid flows into the stomach and scours it. It is a most distressing ailment, and many are prone to it. In this condition a man finds the best remedy in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are warranted to speedily correct the disorder. There is no better medicine in the entire list of pill preparations.

THE AMBITION TO BE RICH

The ambition to be prosperous is commendable. The ambition to be rich is foolish. After one's income reaches a certain amount, it gives as much satisfaction as it would if it were doubled or trebled. The expedients employed by the very wealthy to get rid of their income, proves this sufficiently. It is impossible that they should find any pleasure in the silly, abnormal extravagances which the newspapers chronicle with headlines. After all, though a man may have half a dozen luxurious homes scattered over the country, he can only live in one of them at a time. No matter how many dresses a woman may have hanging in her wardrobe, she can only appear in one at any given moment. You can eat only about so much in twenty-four hours, and if you exceed the limit and feed yourself too richly, nature exacts a penalty.

Do not plan for poverty. A healthy ambition requires that we should do our best to get our share of life's good things. But do not aim to get more than your share. Do not be ambitious of burdening your spirit with riches.

SUNFLOWER SILAGE

Professor George Hutton, of the C. P. R. Department of Natural Resources, says that the growing of sunflowers for silage will increase the value of farm land in Alberta. It is said that sunflowers will produce from three to four times the feed value of alfalfa on average soils. The yield is thirty tons as compared with three or four for alfalfa, and according to the Bozeman Experiment Station two and a half pounds of sunflower silage equals one pound of alfalfa hay in feeding value.

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NEGLECT IS THE GREAT ENEMY!
Caution warns you that you should have your eyes examined now if they are not giving you a maximum of service. If you neglect them some small, easily corrected defect may grow into a serious disorder that glasses alone will not cure. We will advise you correctly.
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The Popular Flours
HEN FEED ALWAYS ON HAND
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Railway Time Tables

AT ACTON

Grand Trunk Railway System

Going West

No. 85	Sunday	10.34 a.m.
No. 29		8.13 a.m.
No. 31		10.34 a.m.
No. 33		2.19 p.m.
No. 35		5.00 p.m.
No. 37		8.12 p.m.

Going East

No. 24	Sunday	6.58 p.m.
No. 28		7.03 a.m.
No. 30		11.18 a.m.
No. 32		3.38 p.m.
No. 34		6.15 p.m.
No. 38		8.13 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Electric Railway

Going West

9.17 a.m.	Daily except Sunday
3.32 p.m.	Daily except Sunday
8.00 p.m.	Daily except Sunday
11.02 a.m.	Sunday only
6.32 p.m.	Sunday only
9.56 p.m.	Sunday only

Going East

7.48 a.m.	Daily except Sunday
3.02 p.m.	Daily except Sunday
6.18 p.m.	Daily except Sunday
9.56 a.m.	Sunday only
6.48 p.m.	Sunday only
8.56 p.m.	Sunday only

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