### The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1920 MAMMY'S LESSON ON MANNERS I camp until I see the sun."

W'en you gwine upon a journey, An' yo's een-mos' upset, 'Case yo' trunk is gittin' so full-up Dat it mighty had to shet, Doan' yo' leab no room fo' manners 'Now yo' heah, chile, w'at I say; Jos' yo' puck dem in yo' satchel, '

Treat 'em lak yo' do yo' h'r-bresh, An' yo' toof-bresh an' yo' comb. Ef yo' gwine be skeered to use 'em. Mout as well be lef at home. Show dem strangers dat yo' 'custom Fo' to pir dem obery day. W'at dey in yo' satchel fo', chile, Less'n yo' use 'em on de way?

'Case all trabelin's oneasy, "Fix't de hestes' way yo' kin: An' if folks forgit dey manners, T'ings git rough as piny-akin. So, w'en yo' goes on a Journey, Dis de word yo' mammy say: Pack yo'-manners in yo' satchel, Fo' to use along de way. -Pauline Frances Camp

#### When Hunger Gnawed By Josiah Swett -

MIAT is all the excitement, Mr. Peckham?" queried Will Coleman, addressing Jasper Peckham, the proprietor of the general store at East Fairfield. "Ain't ve heared bout young Bamford?" demanded the Morekeeperbeen lost in the woods for nigh a

Coleman in surprise. "Twe just got you can best it home." back from the county seat. Went

woods, thinkin' that maybe, he'll for home,

well. '-Give-me the longest trip, Mr. Peckham, and I will make it in record o'clock' reached home.

Wall, I guess ye're sleeted. Will." answared Peckham, grinning, "We've been trying to locate somebody to go to Buck Chapman's old lumber camp, but nobody seems to hanker arter the job. I dunno as I blame 'em. much at thet-twenty miles as the crow flies, an' one or two blow-downs' to pick your way through, to say nothin' o' Black Ash Swamp, which sin't no Mike Adam road for travellin'. When

Coleman. "All I have got to de is go

the storekseper. "A good package of eatin' it up."
grap for Jim will be ready for ye where ... "You. I think there was," replied
ye get back; also with ral supply for Will, an inscrutable smile playing yourself. Ye want to travel light, for, about his mouth. ahead on ye is an old sockdolager of

a trip." Will hastened out of the store, and mounting to the scattenf his wagon. started for home. Arriving, he put up the horses, and going into the house, told his father and mother why he was off on 's two-days' hike through the "Don't worry about things here at

home. Your mother and I will get Will changed to his kunning rigporduray trousers and tacket, and having put on his bunting boots, he was

At the store he found all in madiness for bim two-days' rations for himself, and a hamper of food to be left at the camp for the lost youth Just as he was about to start away, Will was handed a small compass. "Leave that "long with the grub, Will." commanded the storekeeper. "When ye get thar, write a note, tellio' the

boy what course to take." Will: strapped both packages of food across his shoulders, along with a blanket, and telling Pockham and

It was a splendid November morning. The air was crisp and bracing. Will his bead erect, shortly left the village behind, and broke into the great woods which stretched for fifty miles to the northeast with no human habitation, save for an occasional lumberman's camp. He realized that it was a very remote chance, that young Jim Bamford, a youth of eighteen, would stumble upon one of the five deserted camps, where food was to be placed, but still, there was a possibility that just that thing would happen, and he was glad, indeed, to be the one who was to take the most trying trip of all through the woods, to bring

succor to the imperiled young man. Will had started at eleven o'clock that morning, and at two o'clock reached the edge of Black Ash Swamp. He plunged into the tangle of cedars. black ash and aldgers, and for nearly two hours pressed on through starnant water, the while fighting wwarms neighboring town will remember their of mosquitoes which made life a burden to him. At length, however, he left home twelve strong with full emerged, plastered with mud from equipment as to dogs, rides, tents, head to foot, and advancing a quarter etc., but they failed to take along a

of a mile or so to higher land, he small place of paper issued by the halted boside a brook. There he located a safe spot for a to shoot deer. They landed up near camp fire, and unstrapping his blan- Padget on the Canadian Pacific Rail-

along, making a good supper of bacon | eleven fine deer hung up; and business and bread. At seven o'clock he banked had been so good they thought they his fire, and wrapping his blanket had better allp into Parry Sound and about him, he turned in for the night. get a license. In some mysterious Will was up before sunrise, and way the game warden there had got eating a good breakfast, he resumed information that the party had been his tramp through the woods. Dur- hunting for a week without a license ing the morning he ran into two and he sent the importor in th look blow-downs"-considerable tracts of over the situation. Upon arriving at fallen timber, but he managed to make the camp the officer found the eleven his way through, and shortly before door hanging up and he promptly took noon he arrived at Buck Chapman's proceedings against the party by condescribed tumber camp. There he ate flacating their game and equipment his dinner. Having hung the hamper and later a fine of \$200 each and costs of food on a nail, out of reach of wild | was intposed. . It is stated very little animals, he left a note on the rough sympathy was expressed for them table, a note addressed to Jim Bamford, telling him where the food was, and giving minute directions as to what course to follow, to reach home. On top of the note he placed a stone. and beside it the compass which the

storekeeper had given him. This done. he started on the return trip. Meanwhile a storm had been brow-Ing wind before two o'clock a heavy. Niagara Falls are interesting: for had settled down over the forest. Suddenly Will became aware of a great loss his; own compass, which 10,700,000 h. p. had ; dangled : from his watch chain. He had reached for it, to get his side, \$25,000,000. bearings, ewhen to his consternation, he discovered that it was gone. The 220,000. broken chain told the story. Evidently it had become caught while pushing is so per cent. through the trees and had been broken. allowing the compass to fall ... to date, 78,000. thick that he could not see more than N. Y. 1881.

Second Power Company, Niagara Falls, edg., You are salisfied by the manay by two hundred feet shead. Experienced Becond Power Company, Niagara is refunded, ascording to our guarant woodsman that he was he realised Falls, N. Y. 1877.

The stopped short. The fog was so print Power Company, Niagara Falls, edg., You are salisfied by the manay is refunded, ascording to our guarant tee. Don't delay. Buy a bottle now had denger. He knew that he was First electrical power undertaking. from your druggist.

Lost. Were the fog to lift, and the sun 1881.

but shut in as he was, it was worse than usoless for him to press on. "Well, I can stop here," he growled,

unstrapping his blanket and much depleted packet of food, "This is where With the coming of night, he ate sarty, succeeded in getting a good night's rest. Daylight found the for more dense than on the previous day. The situation was certainly serious. There was scarcely enough food left for even a sparing breakfast, but Will decided to remain where he wan, hop-

ing that the fog would lift. Noon found conditions even worse. however, and Will, having esten the last morsel of food, made up his mind to call tinto play his store of woodcraft, and make a start for home. Carefully examining the bark of the adjacent trees, he decided us to the points of the compass, and strapping the blanket on his back, he started. For five hours he travelled through

the mist. Shortly before ten o'clock Wil blundered onto a lumberman's camp and instantly be recognized it. It was Buck Chapman's camp. Somehow he had made a detour and bome back to the point he had started from. He heaved a sigh of relief. He now

knew where he was There was shelter from the storm, there was food, and there was a compass. He made s dive for the hamper of food hanging on the nall, and placing it on the table he opened it. Buddenly he paused. Before him was a can o corned beef and a beg of crackers. There was other food, but the corned bef and crackers first came to view. "Hack up, you!" he growled. "Quess this grub belongs to Jim, in case he takes a stroft around these diggings." He took a very small portion of the corn beef and crackers, and once more hung the hamper on the nail. "Quess I'll take in another notch on

The ensuing morning dawned Bright ment, including funtasias and proaway Tuesday; they were hunting for and clear and before sunries Will was ludes; simple passages of runs and on his way. He gritted his teeth as arpeggion. "No, they ain't found hide nor ha'r be looked to see that the compass and . The planeforte is now the most on him. We're goin' to send out ra- note were in plain view, for it called familiar object in domestic life and

atumble 'cross one on 'em. With a | With the sun to guide him, he set good squar meal inside on him, be his course with snerring exactness. - The lute music was usually slow, might be able to reach civilization and pushing on and on, pausing only soft and delicate; it would neither to drink from occasional brooks or rage nor rattle, the music was ceron aprings, he made rapid progress. There tainly peculiar and was written on a one of those trips to a camp," said were times when it seemed as though Coleman ... "I know the woods pretty he could go no further, but he strug-

> said the storekeeper the next day. "Showed up this morning. That little idee o' leavin' food, an' a compass in them camps worked out fust rate." "Did be stumble onto one?" cried

"Yes. He came 'cross Buck Chap-Had been livin' on roots an' a few nuts he picked up. Rested thar an' that grub ye left give-him strength "Inside of half an hour," replied meant to have told ye to hang that renowned for his execution. He, with so it surned out all right. Thar was "Go shead, then, Will," suggested consider ble danger of some critter

stood watching as the steamer was that Mary, Queen of the Scots, reviseded. As the stoyedores went back quired persons from London to tune soll forth with their loads hour after her lute. hour, the boy's face became anxious, Much literature has been publishthe load would be too much for the "warbling lute." sailor could have told him that a trip the bonor of first having composiwith an empty hold would be the one tions written for it. steadies the ship, and enables her to

go on her way, though wind and wave It In the people without the load who have a hard time in this world. office of .--- and naked him to be At first thought the young collegian her lawyer in a divorce case. So who has to earn a large part of his said she had been married only expenses in to be pitied. An a matter day. is the one whose father gives him a divorce?" gasped .---- increduexpect him back within forty-eight more than he can spend wisely. The lously, young wage carner who has to turn . "Yes." insisted the woman, and exa generous proportion of his earnings plained: for the worker who is not so much as and I said: naked to pay his board at home and fritters away his earnings without knowing exactly what he is getting n return. It is the latter boy, not the

> by debt all his days. We dread the load, but we need he load. Just as the empty ship is buffeted about by the waves, so numan being, lacking responsibility, is the plaything of circumstances. It is our burden that steadles us. It is through our load that we are victori-

former, who is likely to be harrassed

### THESE HUNTERS WILL RE-

A party of door hunters from experience up north this year. - They Ontario Government permitting them making themselves very comfortable Having built a fire, he fried a fittle in a few days commenced capturing bacon in a small spider he had brought | game. In less than a week they had among the other hunters -- Collingwood

INTERESTING DATA OF NIAGARA

In concetton with the Hydro cleanup. the following facts regarding Available electrical power based of total-consumption of water at Falls,

Cost of development on Canadian Cubic fast of water per second Proportion of this in Horseshoo Pall Total cubic feet authorized for use A Series of Talks on Music

> By Prof. C. C. Laugher. Mus. Bac., Barnia

Luters or Lutists were attached to til the 19th century. The Lute was the most popular instrument during the 15th, 16th and at ain. 17th centuries. It is an instrument traced from Egypt, where it appears topicted in soulptures; the lute held prominent place in European home

NO. X .- THE LUTE

key-board instruments of the plane Lutes were generally built very arlistically, the pear shaped body being composed of narrow strips of wood glund together with great care; the lute originally had eight thin gut strings arranged in pairs, each pair tuned to unison, this same instrument

was considered exceedingly difficult to

life and was only bupplanted by the

The lute was the first instrument 'except the organ" to make prominent the harmonic style as contrasted with contrapudtat, it was the favority instrument of high society and was instrumental in familiarizing the musical world with that form of music, of melody supported by chords. The lute was popular because its laying required less mechanical ingenuity to bring it to perfection. It is also a portable instrument and well adapted to domestic performances. The kind of music written for the lute consisted mainly of dance tunes my belt," he muttered, "That more in sets, with some fanciful move-I'll build a fire in the stove; and get ments; but the ornamental parts in dry. Cheer up, Bill! The sun will this kind of music formed the basis come out one of these days, and then of a long and continuous improve-

tions an', leave 'em in five empty to mind the hamper of food. But with occupies the position at one time held amps that's scattered through the only a shake of his head he started by the lute, the planeforte has a great from a purely practical point of view.

The period of the invention of the gled on, and shortly before three lute is still a matter of speculation, some having said that it is of Asiatio

ers for the lute we mention Kapsberger, a German lute player and composer, who spent most of his time in ltaly composing for this instrument Lambert, born 1610, was another great lutist. He was master of cham-

ber music to Louis XIV and composed music for the lute and was bimself Gaultier, of the same period, was another lute player of fame and was his cousin, Jacques, established a school for lute playing in Paris which

"Galllel, who is said to have formed the basis for the more modern vocal solo, composed many airs for single lute, was also a great musical theor-

The lute was considered the most difficult instrument to tune, much patience and perfect ear being required. Mattheson, (1720) calculated despondently that "if a lute player A lad who was to take a trip in a had lived eighty years, he has probfreight steamer running on the Great ably spent about sixty years tuning Lakes from Milwaukee to Buffalo, his instrument." It is even recorded

and presently he exclaimed. "Bay, if ed concerning the lute, song and story. they're going to put much more aboard, are full of allusions to the "trembling lute" the "whispering lute" and the stoamer, while a more experienced The Inte disputes with the organ

### THE BRUTE

The other day a woman entered the

of fact, the really unfortunate youth "Married only a day, and you want

over to his mother, gets much of the . "When my husband came home from sympathy which should be reserved office I was crying. He asked me why, "O, John I baked a lovely cake and -put it out on the porch for the frosting to dry, and the dog ate.it." "And John said, Don't cry, dear, I know a man who will give us another

> A GLOOMY PROSPECT A family in an Eastern-city in cludes several children, but only one

dog. "-London Opinion.

the eldest-is a boy. The little lad onged for a brother, Recently the loune was rather upset. - A nurse who appeared on the scene came to the Unleakable. "What do you think you've got?" she asked him.

"A baby brother!" fairly gasped the "No, dearle, It's a baby sister," re-"Aw!" grouned the youngster, "am goln' always to have to sift those

### MILLIONS KILLED IN ACTION

Wonderful news! Millions and mil-

lions of germs killed in action and thousands and thousands of vietime. selieved of bronchitis, asthma, coughe, and colds. There is great rejoicing in the fact that science has at last invented the world's surest death trap for germs Buckley's Bronchitts Mix' ture. With the first dose this routely gets right down to business, and never ceases in its desirablive work. until every trace of the disease is, completely removed and the victim restored to normal health. Letters from all parts of Canada preising this wonderful mixture are literally pour-ing into headquarters. Read this let-ture. Years of suffering from that terrible affliction, bronchial authma, erdered by all medical men to close my business in Montreal and go south to a warmer alimate; but I noticed your ad, in the "Montreal Standard" for the above mixture and I said I would give one more trial to health before I leave my native town, and thank the good maker I did. My brought tubes are dear, the hacking cough has disappeared, the whoesing cough has ceased as if by magic, and all discomforts have gone since taking your wonderful mixture. Herbert Corri, 417 McKey Street, Montreal. There is no reason whatever why you seemed be completely and speedily reSEAT OF THE SCORNFUL

When you get to aitting "in the seat of the soornful" you are like the prodical son, a long way from home. The seat of the scornful is the graduating place of the fellow who has "walked" in the counsel of the ungodly, and "stood" in the way of sinners. 'The man who scoffs at good or makes light of evil is on the edge of the cilff. "Fools make a mock at sin." . You can measure a man's depravity by the ease with which he can joke about things that his mother and father-hold sacred. You can safely judge that a man has gone the the household of Kingspand Queen's; limit, when his views of honor, and and this form was not shoushed un- purity violate the memory of wife or sister. One of the saddest things on earth is the fellow who makes a mock

"Now for the wedding there must be something borrowed and something "Well, the groom has just borrowed \$500 from her dad. And that has made

the old man feel blue, I can tell you."



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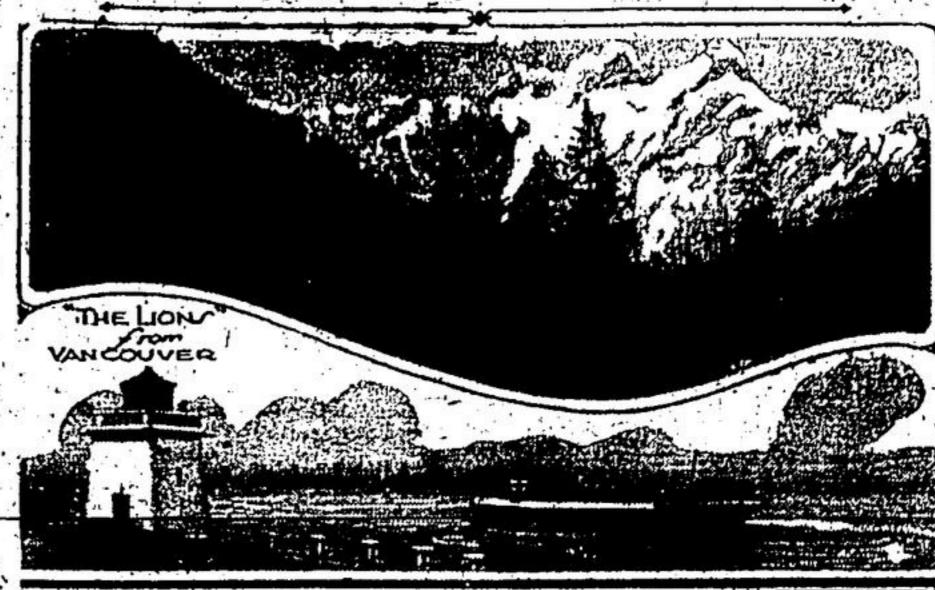
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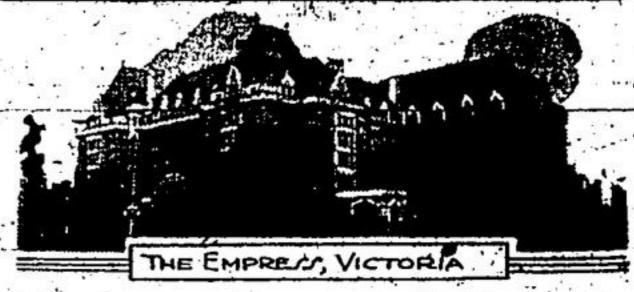
A. T. Brown

Druggist and Stationer ÖNTARIO Victoria and Vancouver Island Where Grass is Always Green and Golfers Play at Christmas



FROM VANCOUVER TO

Vancouver Island folk pick roses in the garden when the Christman bells are ringing, and the golfer is priver off this game, so far as being able to play is concerned, because there he can drive, approach the green and putt'almost every day in the year. In the fall and during the winter the gress is rich and green, and bloom is influence of the Japan current, which is the Gulf Stream of the Pacific Ocean. Vancouver Island was named after Captain George Vancouver, of the British Navy, who discovered it in 1792, and has an cetimated area of 15,000 square miles. Its trees, among | them the stately Douglas fir, which towers 100 feet above the roads over



them like the lans one finds on English | leave Seattle annually for Victoria and country roads. Victoria, the capital of British Colbeautiful drives, its golf courses, its Vancouver Island, and the ambitious Rallway, which runs porthward through | Chinese quarter, its turbaned Hindoos, fisherman who really wanted to do half the length of the island, are ping- its Empress Hotel and its beautiful something sensational has even gone nificent, beyond effectiption, some of Capitol buildings. Every year at least out on the west coast waters of the

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father and grandmother.

who are "feathering the nest."

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