The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1922

THE JOB OF A MAN

It isn't the work we intend to do
Nor the work we've just begun,
That puts us right on the ledger sheet
It's the work we've really done.

Our credit is built on the things we do,
Our debit on things we shirk;
The man who totals the biggest plus
Is the one who completes his work.

Good intentions do not pay bills,
It's easy enough to plan;
To wish is the play of an office boy,
To do, is the job of a man.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, January 9, 1902

Is it not about time the railings were put on the new concrete steps at the town hall?

Splendid sleighing now. Business is lively and all citizens are in excellent spirits.

New Year's was a glorious winter day. It is seldom that both Christmas and New Year's are characterized by such fine weather.

Mr. J. H. Mackenzie, contractor, has purchased from Dr. Lowry, Guelph, the vacant lot on Church Street, next to the residence of Mr. John Forbes and is laying down the material for a new house he intends erecting there.

The "Acton Library" of 60 volumes of bound books were forwarded last week to Reading Camp, Parry Sound Lumber Co., Sequin Falls, Ont. The lumbermen there will have some excellent reading matter for the winter.

The Public School re-opened on Monday morning. The new continuation class department has ten pupils already in attendance. The splendid staff of teachers is now constituted as follows:

Thos. T. Moir—Principal.
Hannah J. Starr—Continuation Department.
Georgina Young—Second Department.
Margaret M. Howes—Third Department.
Tena Currie—Fourth Department.
Nellie Allin—Primary Department.

The isolation smallpox tent has a second patient this week, a brother of Mrs. Vance, the first patient.

The municipal contest here last Monday was confined to the Reeveship and resulted in an overwhelming victory for Reeve Williams, by a vote of two to one of his opponent. Candidate J. H. Matthews tendered his resignation from the contest and the remaining four candidates were consequently elected by acclamation as Councillors.

The Council for the year is therefore as follows:

Reeve—John Williams.
Councillors—Jno. A. Henderson, Geo. Hynds, H. Hueschumer and J. Agnew.

The Public School Trustees were also elected by acclamation, Messrs. Dr. H. A. McKeague, W. H. Kenney, H. Grindell, Revs. Godden and Macpherson and W. H. Denny being the Board for the coming year.

HOW SHE MANAGES IT

"Is my hat done?" inquired a cold looking woman at a Chicago millinery establishment one pleasant day last week.

"Yes, ma'am," politely responded the shopwoman, "and it will be here in a moment."

An assistant soon brought up the hat and while the customer was duly inspecting it, the store proprietress ventured to inquire:

"How do you like it, ma'am?"

"It's simply horrid!" was the reply.

"But it is just as you ordered it," pleaded the maker of the head-wear.

"Yes, something as I ordered," was the short sneering answer.

"I'm real sorry, but—"

"Well, never mind," broke in the buyer, with set lips; "what's the expense?"

"About $7, I guess," said the shopwoman, timidly.

The money was paid over and the hat ordered up to her house, when the purchaser pranced out upon the street and immediately exclaimed to an accompanying lady friend:

"Isn't it perfectly lovely?"

"Yes," replied the friend; "it's ravishing, but how could you talk so to that woman?"

"Talk so?" exclaimed she of the new hat, "why if I had let her know how much I liked that hat, that woman would have certainly charged me fifteen dollars, but now, you see, I've got it for—seven!"

The other woman said that she had never thought of that, but would profit by her friend's the experience, and never like an article again, until after she had bought it.

THE ART OF BEING AGREEABLE

To know how to make yourself agreeable is the fundamental requisite in success. It makes little difference whether you are planning to be a doctor or a real estate man, a school teacher or a milliner. Young people of the most varied ambitions, must learn that pleasantness is a great asset.

Strangely enough some young folks actually plume themselves on being brusque and blunt. As a young fellow put it the other day, "Soft soap isn't in my line. I'm ready to do the square thing by everybody, but I'm not good at making myself agreeable." And something in his manner betrayed a certain complacency over what he had announced as a lack. But his complacency is out of order, for the inability to make himself agreeable is going to stand in his way whatever he attempts.

Of course there is such a thing as being "too nice," too ready to agree, too fluent in admiration. But that is not being agreeable. When you overdo the matter, so as to arouse your listener's suspicions that you are not sincere, or that you have an ax to grind, you have failed in this important art.

Being agreeable is—just a way of getting close to people. Your appeal to to their best by revealing your best. A few, a very few have made a success without it; by virtue of certain transcendent qualities, but that success is always a poor affair, compared with what it might have been if in addition to their other gifts, they had possessed the art of being agreeable.

THRIFT

She was comely and a widow, and, moreover, she was Scotch. She mourned Macintosh, her late husband, for eighteen months, and then from a crowd of suitors chose honest, homely MacIntyre for her second.

"I'm no guid enough for ye, dear!" he whispered. "What for did ye choose me oot o' sae mony?"

"Ah, weel, ye see, your name's MacIntyre."

"Yes, but—" began the bewildered suitor.

"An' ye ken," finished the widow, "all my linen's marked 'Mack.'—that's why, Donald."—Berwick Register.

It will Prevent Ulcerated Throat.—At the first symptoms of sore throat, which presages ulceration and inflammation, take a spoonful of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Add a little sugar, to it to make it palatable. It will allay the irritation and prevent the ulceration and swelling that are so painful. Those who were periodically subject to quinsy have thus made themselves immune to attack.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 8 1922

ELIJAH THE THISBITE—I Kings 17: 1-16.

Golden Text.—"But seek ye first his kingdom and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."—Matt. 6: 33.

Historical Setting

Time.—910-907 B. C.

Places—Gilead, Samaria, Brook Cherith, Zarephath.

Lesson Comments

Verse 1.—Elijah the prophet appears here without previous mention. The kingdom of Israel, under Ahab, had become idolatrous. The prophet combines with his warning the reminder that Jehovah is God of Israel.

Verses 2, 3.—The God who sent the prophet on a dangerous mission was also ready to provide for him a place of refuge. The stream usually identified as Cherith runs through precipes of rock two thousand feet high. It was well suited for a hiding place.

Verse 4.—The water supply was a thing to be taken into consideration. It was necessary that he be miraculously supplied with food in this utterly barren place.

Verse 5.—Elijah was great enough to obey, and to ask no questions.

Verse 6.—Daily supply of his needs helped to make him stay here one of faith.

Verse 7.—God could have kept the water supply here, but he had other plans for Elijah.

Verses 8, 9.—The man of faith must move on. The little that is revealed is not promising. The place was in Sidon, an idolatrous country where a prophet of Jehovah seemed least likely to be tolerated. Then, an Oriental widow was oftener a helpless person than otherwise.

Verse 10.—The request for a little water meant something in this time of drouth.

Verse 11.—Perhaps he hesitated about asking for food at first.

Verse 12.—The widow seems to have recognized him as a follower of Jehovah. Her words seem to indicate that she and her son had resigned themselves to what seemed to be the only possible end.

Verse 13.—Without what follows, these words would brand Elijah as heartless.

Verse 14.—A wonderful promise, since it meant the supply of future, as well as of present, needs.

Verse 15.—There was probably no super-supply visible, as in the miracle wrought later by the hand of Elisha. There was sufficient for their daily needs.

Illustrated Truth

"Beating a retreat" is sometimes an act of heroism (v. 3)

Illustration.—A soldier spoke sneeringly of an officer who, at the command of his superior, had retreated with his division after having made an attack. "Well," returned the other, "I didn't forget that I was under orders. Besides, the success of our cause is more important than the gratifying of my personal pride."

Topics for Research and Discussion

I. A Hero under Orders (vs. 1-3). 1.—What risk was there about delivering the message to Ahab? 2.—What was there besides warning in Elijah's words?

II. The Lord Will Provide. 3.—Why was this particular hiding-place probably chosen? 4.—What particular means were provided for sustaining Elijah? 5.—Why did God allow the brook to fail?

III. The Helper Helped. 6.—What was there unpromising about the prospect at Zarephath? 7.—How do you account for the widow's ready response? 8.—In what other instances did God supply needs as they occurred?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, January 9.—Elijah's Word Tested (1 Kings 18: 7-16).
Tuesday, January 10.—The Challenge (1 Kings 18: 16-20).
Wednesday, January 11.—The Defeat (1 Kings 18: 21-29).
Thursday, January 12.—The Victory (1 Kings 18: 30-39).
Friday, January 13.—Joshua's Character Test (Josh. 24: 14-21).
Saturday, January 14.—Paul's Character Test (Eph. 6: 10-20).
Sunday, January 15.—The King Enthroned (Ps. 2: 1-3, 7-12).

THE PERFECT WIFE

There are, it used to be said, three things which a good wife should resemble, and yet those three things she should not resemble.

She should be like a town clock—keep time and regularity. She should not be like a town clock—speak so loud that all the town may hear her.

She should be like a snail—prudent, and keep within her own house. She should not be like a snail—carry all she has upon her back.

She should be like an echo—speak when spoken to. She should not be like an echo—determined always to have the last word.

Needless to add, no modern man would be bold enough to utter such sentiments as these. They date back to early Victorian days.

Rub it in for Lame Back.—A brisk rubbing with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will relieve lame back. The skin will immediately absorb the oil and it will penetrate the tissues and bring speedy relief. Try it and be convinced. As the liniment sinks in the pain comes out and there are ample grounds for saying that it is an excellent article.

TO SAVE FUEL

It takes more fuel to heat a house with loose-fitting windows than one in which windows fit tight. From fifteen to twenty-five per cent. of the fuel that would otherwise be burned can be saved by equipping windows and doors with metal weather strips, the cost of which in a new house can be offset by putting in a smaller heating plant. The fuel saved each winter will be the "penny earned" by forethought.

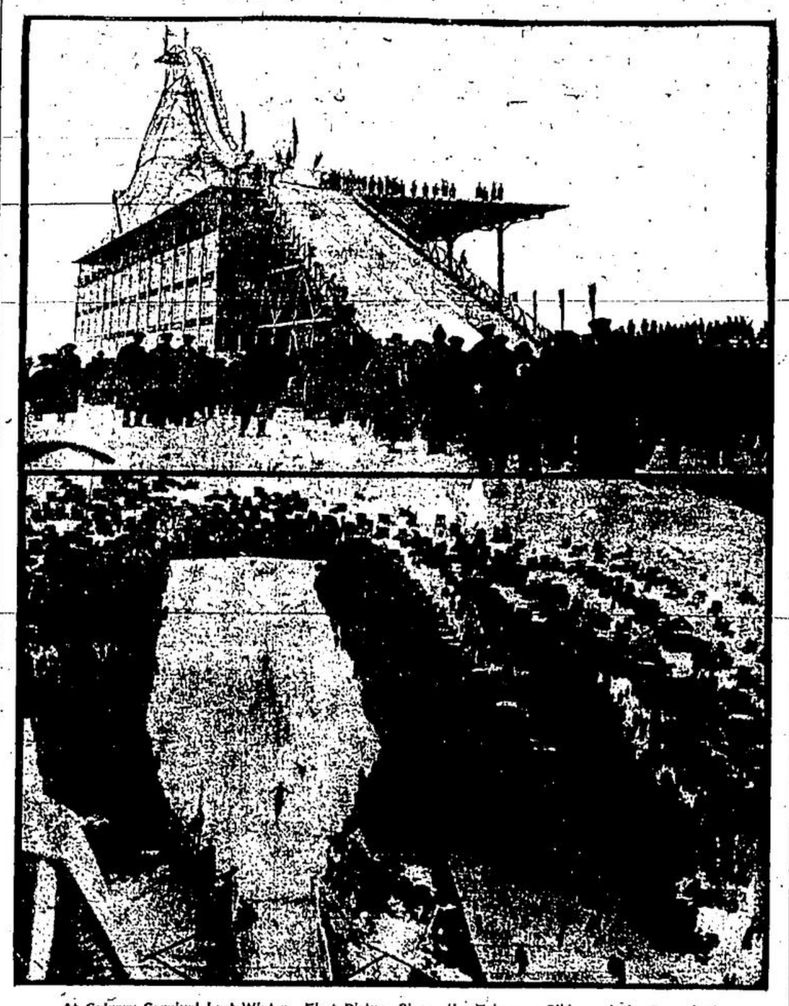
Worms are encouraged by morbid conditions of the stomach and bowels, and absolut. Miller's Worm Powders will alter these conditions almost immediately and will sweep the worms away. No destructive parasite can live in contact with this medicine, which is not only a worm destroyer, but a health-giving medicine most beneficial to the young constitution.

WARM SCHOOL LUNCHES PAID

Warm school lunches, combined with simple lessons on foods, make badly underweight children gain at three times the normal rate. Such is the finding of a practical experiment conducted by the home department of the Ohio State University, in co-operation with rural schools.

Mary had a little lunch,
To tell the honest truth,
Too little; quite inadequate
It wouldn't fill a tooth!
It went with her, this little lunch;
This paper, bread and bacon,
To school each day; she lost her
lunch,
Her health was sadly shaken
'Til Mary's school served every day a
Warm milk soup nutritious.
Now ask her how she feels; she'll say,
"Oh boy, I feel auspicious!"

CALGARY WINTER CARNIVAL



At Calgary Carnival Last Winter. First Picture Shows the Toboggan Slide, and the Second Shows Ski Jumping.

Calgary Winter Carnival will be held early in January, and the programme will include curling, and skiing, hockey, skating and all other events usual in winter sports.

The people of the city are giving enthusiastic support to the organizers of the Carnival. Handsome trophies will be offered. Close on forty rinks will be provided for the bonspiel. Daring ski jumpers will attend the Carnival. Speed skaters will turn up from all parts of the West.

Calgary winter carnival promises to be an interesting an event as the Calgary Stampede in the autumn.

RULES FOR FIRE DRILLS IN SCHOOLS

1.—The general intention of fire drills is to prevent the panic usually accompanying an alarm of fire.

2.—Owing to the different types of school construction throughout Canada, drills must of necessity be varied to meet local conditions.

3.—Fire drills should be held at least once a month.

4.—Bell signals for fires should be used exclusively.

5.—At the sound of the fire signal, all work should cease. Pupils should rise and march as directed, boys leading.

6.—Teachers should follow to be sure that no child has been left behind. If the teacher gets too far from the end of the line he or she might not be able to get back to take care of the stragglers.

7.—Boys should lead, and girls follow, or if possible separate exits should be taken. Boys often trample girls in a rush and girls are sure to get excited if boys are pushing behind them.

8.—Children should be taught in the course of drills to overcome the obstructions they may meet at the time of actual fire.

9.—The movement of children should be by the shortest route and there should be no crossing of lines.

10.—Classes near stairways should precede upper floor classes.

11.—Pupils should move in double lines and must be taught to absolutely obey orders as to formation and march.

12.—All movements of classes should be by marching, not by running. Teachers must not hurry pupils, but must use every effort to prevent excitement and preserve steadiness and precision in line.

13.—Each school is emptied four times a day (two recesses and two dismissals) and these dismissals should be conducted in every respect like a fire drill, excepting that the dismissal signal is used instead of the fire drill signal.

POOR KITTY!

A Kansas farmer had just built a big barn. One day as he was setting off for town he told his two sons to cut a small hole in one of the sides so that the cat could get in or out at will.

The boys cut the hole just beside the big barn door, but when the farmer returned and saw it he was much displeased.

"Why can't I depend on you boys to do a single thing right?" he exclaimed, angrily. "Don't you know that hole is in the wrong place?"

"Why?" asked the boys.

The farmer fairly snorted. Leaping from the buggy, he seized the barn door and swung it open, and of course it covered the aperature.

"Now, where by your cat-hole?" he shouted. "How in the name of sense can the cat get into the barn when the door's open?"

JUST LIKE PAPA'S

Barber (to youthful prodigy): "Well, my little man, how would you like your hair cut?"

Youthful Prodigy: "Just like papa's, with a little round hole on the top, if you please."

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ACTON-Yards-GEORGETOWN

NEW TYPE OF CONCRETE ROAD

Concrete roads have become quite common in many parts of the world, especially where highways capable of carrying very heavy traffic are required. The making of a satisfactory concrete road is, however, a matter of great skill, and in many cases disappointing results only have been achieved. One of the drawbacks of concrete as a road material is that it contracts to a certain extent in setting and also as the temperature falls. Again, when concrete of the usual kind is laid in position the scum always works to the surface and forms a layer which when dry prevents a proper junction being made between different portions of the roadway. The consequence is that cracks appear in the roadway, especially at places where the laying of the concrete has been arrested, as in the case of the end of the day's work. A British road engineer has developed a new method which, he claims, obviates these difficulties. He lays the concrete in alternate portions and does not fill the intervening spaces until the material in the first portions has set and contracted. Further, he makes the edges of each portion exactly vertical by means of special appliances. This ingenious method results in the roadway being split up into straight, clean joints, instead of a number of irregular cracks. When the coating of tar is applied it fills up these narrow joints, which not really as expansion joints. In actual practice the joints are not straight across the road, but at an angle, in order to prevent the whole weight of a heavy load resting on the edge of one slab. Reinforcement is of course employed to strengthen the concrete, but in no case is it taken across the joints.

Worms cause fretfulness and rob the infant of sleep, the great nourisher. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines and restore healthfulness.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

An inexhaustible good nature is one of the most precious gifts of heaven, spreading its life's oil over the troubled sea of thought, and keeping the mind smooth in the roughest weather. —Washington Irving.

All my experience of the world teaches me that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the safe and just side of a question is the generous and merciful side.—Mrs. Jameson.

Common sense is, of all kinds, the most uncommon. It implies good judgment, sound discretion, and true and practical wisdom applied to common life.—Tryon Edwards.

True generosity is a duty as indispensably necessary as those imposed by reason, which should be the sovereign law of a rational being.—Goldsmith.

In nothing do men approach so nearly to the gods as in doing good to men.—Cicero.

SMUTS WAS SNUBBED

General Smuts told an amusing story a short time ago.

"I was at a social gathering with General Botha," he said. "Two flappers came up and asked me for my autograph. In a daintily bound book I signed my name with the proffered pencil. The girl studied my signature with a frown. 'Aren't you General Botha?' she asked. 'No', I replied, 'I'm General Smuts.' She turned to her friend with a shrug. 'Lend me your india-rubber, May,' she said."

Asthma Doesn't Wear Off Alone.—Do not make the mistake of waiting for asthma to wear away by itself. While you are waiting the disease is surely gathering a stronger foothold and you live in danger of stronger and yet stronger attacks. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy taken early, will prevent incipient condition from becoming chronic and saves hours of suffering.

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For Winter, and keeping them up to test.

Storage for Motor Cars
Either for the winter or during use.

Oxy-Accetylene Welding
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Accessories of All Kinds

Anything you want in Stock, or Available, Supplied with Satisfactory Promptitude.

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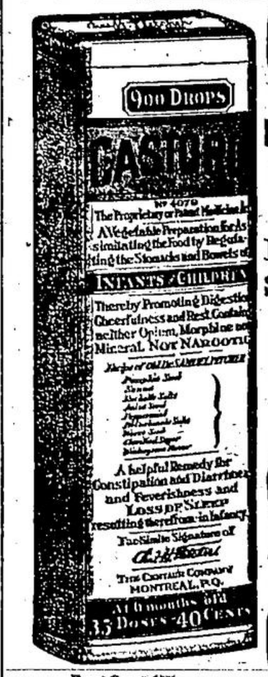

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JANUARY 6th
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JANUARY 9th
W. A. Weir ..... Bees

JANUARY 11th
H. G. Bell, B. S. A. ..... Fertilizers and Soil Fertility

JANUARY 12th
C. J. Culham, B. S. A. ..... Fruits and Vegetables

JANUARY 16th
C. M. Lee, B. S. A. ..... Farm Management

JANUARY 17th
F. C. Hart, B. S. A. ..... Markets and Co-operation

Besides the above special lecturers a special course on Sheep and Swine Marketing will be conducted by the Dominion Department of Agriculture on the 18th, 19th and 20th. Lectures and demonstrations on killings, cutting and dressing Sheep and Hogs.

Farmers and those interested are specially invited to attend when special lectures are given.

George L. Woltz, B. S. A., Assistant. R. R. Fleming, B. S. A., Representative.

Railway Time Tables

AT ACTON

Grand Trunk Railway System

Going West

No. 29	8.13 a.m.
No. 31	10.34 a.m.
No. 33	3.29 p.m.
No. 35	5.09 p.m.
No. 39	8.35 p.m.
No. 25 Sunday	10.34 a.m.

Going East

No. 26	7.08 a.m.
No. 30	11.18 a.m.
No. 34	3.35 p.m.
No. 36	6.17 p.m.
No. 38	8.08 p.m.
No. 24 Sunday	6.58 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Electric Railway

Going West

9.17 a. m.	Daily except Sunday
3.33 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
8.00 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
11.02 a. m.	Sunday only
6.35 p. m.	Sunday only
9.56 p. m.	Sunday only

Going East

7.48 a. m.	Daily except Sunday
2.02 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
6.18 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
9.58 a. m.	Sunday only
3.48 p. m.	Sunday only
6.56 p. m.	Sunday only

Train No. 3, which left Toronto at 12.45 noon on Saturdays during the summer months, now leaves at 1.45 p m.

Freight delivered by special express freight. Freight picked up at an address in Toronto.

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