The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1922

A BOY'S VACATION

Little Tommy Doodle and his mother spent a week
At Gran'pa Doodle's farm, where
Tommy tumbled in the creek
And got his lungs so full of wet he
couldn't get his breath
Till poor old Gran'pa Doodle had been
frightened most to death.
He ate some poison berries that he
found along the lane;
It took a doctor half the night to
soothe away the pain.
He tried to ride a "kicky" colt—a risky
thing to do—
'Twas quite a little while before they
really brought him to.
He stuck a stick into a hive of bees—
oh, sorry day!
He couldn't see a thing until the swell-
ing went away.
He teased the goat to see if it was
cross, as he had heard;
They had to work with him a while
before he spoke a word.
A'n' then he climbed a cherry tree—
—just like a boy—and fell—
And broke his arm, and—makes alive!
you ought'a heard him yell.
His mother took him back to town to
get a little rest.
But Tommy says of all his life that
week was far the best.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, June 5, 1902

Acton Cornet Band went to Georgetown last Thursday evening to assist in celebrating Mr. Barber's victory. They did their part well.

Acton Baseball Club is talking of arranging a match with the Boston Bloomers Girls, who are at present touring Ontario.

Mr. W. D. Anderson's horse took a trip down town from the family residence yesterday morning on his own account. The waggon was badly damaged as a result.

Next Sunday there will be no preaching in the Methodist Church. The pastor will be absent at Conference.

Mr. W. A. Storey has been elected Vice-President for Ontario of the Glove and Mitt Manufacturers' and Jobbers' Association of Canada, which was recently organized at Montreal.

Peace in South Africa—London, June 2.—All England sings to-day with the joyful tidings that the Boer War is over. In every mouth is the name of Lord Kitchener, that sturdy British soldier who alone was able to subdue the powerful Dervishes of the Soudan, and now has succeeded in bringing peace out of the muddled conditions in South Africa. Huge crowds stood in front of Buckingham Palace all night, frequently singing "God Save the King."

VARIETIES

One has only to die to be praised.

A publicity man is paid for his work; a gossip is not.

Fools throw kisses, but wise men deliver them in person.

A man has no right to be satisfied until he has done his best.

The girl who is quick to see faults is apt to remain an old maid.

A modern way of phrasing the H. C. L. is to call it the "cost of starvation."

The upright piano of our next-door neighbor is sometimes a downright nuisance.

Anyway, the bald-headed man does not have to squander his money for hair dye.

There is one class of people upon whom whiskey seems to have little or no effect—those who let it alone.

The man who can say "Yes" and "No" at the right time has a sufficient command of language.

A cynic is a person who discovers mean things about himself and then says them about the rest of us.

"Lost all your money, eh? You should have invested it in a going concern."
"I did—it went to the wall."

"Why is it you never get to the office on time in the morning?" demanded the boss, angrily.
"It's like this, boss," explained the tardy one; "you kept telling me not to watch the clock during office hours, and I got so I didn't watch it at home either."

Corns disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Remover without leaving a scar.

THE GOLD OF THE INCAS

The Spaniards who came to South America found a people rich in gold and jewels. For centuries the Indians had been accustomed to cast their gold and jewels as native offerings into the sacred lake of Guatavita in Colombia or into some other lakes of Central and South America. The massive gold chain, "big as a ship's anchor chain," that surrounded the palace of the Incas at Cuzco, was so heavy that it took 200 men to carry it when it was decided, in 1532, to carry it from Cuzco to Catamorca as a gift to Pizarro. In the course of the trip the Indian porters, learning that their King had been strangled, threw the chain into a lake probably as an offering to some god so that he might receive him favorably in another world. In the Lake of Guatavita alone there has already been recovered more than $5,000,000 worth of gold and emeralds.

WHAT TO PLANT IN LATE GARDEN

Carrots, beets and celery for winter use may be planted in the latter part of June.

Golden bantam corn to keep up the supply for late summer.

Early string beans and peas to provide substitutes for meat.

Fresh and crisp vegetables as the means of saving canned products for winter use.

Seed sown in mid summer should be planted in freshly stirred soil and somewhat deeper than in spring, and the soil over the seed should be "firmed" more carefully than usual.

Spare the children from suffering from worms by using Miller's Worm Powders, a most effective vermifuge with which to combat these insidious foes of the young and helpless. It is an excellent worm destroyer, and when its qualities become known in a household no other will be used. The medicine acts by itself, requiring no purgative to assist it, and so thoroughly that nothing more is desired.

ONE ON THE TEACHER

A teacher in America was having a time teaching a boy the Presidents in rotation. Finally, after repeated failures, she became disgusted at his density.

"Johnny, Johnny," she admonished, "why, when I was your age I could say the Presidents' names forwards and backwards, and begin in the middle to go either way."

She was much taken aback by the reply:

"Yes, when you were my age there wasn't so many Presidents."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1922

JEHOIAKIM TRIES TO DESTROY GOD'S WORD—Jer. 36: 4-8, 20-24, 32.

Golden Text—"The word of our God shall stand for ever."—Isa. 40: 8.

Historical Setting

Time—604 B. C.
Place—Jerusalem.

Lesson Comments

Verse 4.—These words were spoken in the fourth year of Jehoiakim. This time the direction to Jeremiah was that the words be written down. Baruch was the companion of the prophet, and held the position of secretary. Put into modern parlance, we would say that Jeremiah dictated the message to Baruch.

Verse 5.—This was not during the imprisonment of Jeremiah. Just why he was barred at this time from going to the house of Jehovah is not stated.

Verse 6.—Baruch was to read what Jeremiah had ordered him to write. He was to read them on a special fast-day referred to. On such an occasion the message would be likely to be heard by many more people than would otherwise hear it.

Verse 7.—While Jeremiah was stern and faithful in rebuking the people for their sin, his heart yearned over them, and cherished hope that they might yet return to Jehovah. The people were still disposed to think lightly of their sins and to underestimate the displeasure of Jehovah.

Verse 8.—It must have been necessary for Baruch to volunteer to read the message.

Verse 20.—The intervening verses tell of Baruch's reading the writing, first to the princes, in the room belonging to the scribes. Fearful of the effect the message might have on the king, they first told him about it.

Verse 21.—The king wanted something more than hearsay. He would have the roll itself.

Verse 22.—The winter-house was the part closed in, and was used during the cold, stormy season. The ninth month corresponds to our December.

Verse 23.—The act was probably due partially to anger mixed with some idea of escaping the judgments by destroying the message.

Verse 24.—Their hearts were so hardened by their repeatedly defying God that they knew not the fear of the Lord.

Verse 32.—The intervening verses should be read. In these we learn that the king sought to take vengeance upon Jeremiah and Baruch.

Illustrated Truth

Man's tampering with the Bible can not do away with the truth it sets forth (v. 23).

Illustration.—The stockholders in a large industrial concern were disturbed over reports concerning sanitary conditions in the plant, and ordered an investigation. The report of the commission, which revealed a horrible state of affairs, fell into the hands of the manager, who decided to destroy it. This he did, succeeding, by trickery, in suppressing the facts. A month later, however, a scourge of fever swept the community, and the whole truth was made bare.

Topics for Research and Discussion

I. A Message from Jehovah (vs. 4-8). 1.—How can we locate this lesson in point of time? 2.—What was the position of Baruch? 3.—What reasons would you give for the words being written? 4.—In what way was it to be made known? 5.—What hope did Jeremiah cherish?

II. The Message Read (vs. 20-32). 6.—Before whom did Jeremiah read? 7.—On what special occasion? 8.—How did the princes convey the news to the king? 9.—Was the king's request a favorable indication? 10.—At what time did this occur?

III. The Message Spurned (vs. 22-24). 11.—Why did the king burn the roll? 12.—What was the attitude of the king and his men? 13.—What was the prophet ordered to do?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, June 5.—The Prophet's Warning (Jer. 37: 11-16).
Tuesday, June 6.—The Prophet Accused and Imprisoned (Jer. 37: 17-15).
Wednesday, June 7.—The Prophet Appeals to the King (Jer. 37: 16-21).
Thursday, June 8.—The Prophet Consigned to the Dungeon (Jer. 38: 1-6).
Friday, June 9.—The Prophet Rescued from the Dungeon (Jer. 38: 7-13).
Saturday, June 10.—John the Baptist Imprisoned (Luke 3: 15-20).
Sunday, June 11.—Jehovah's Deliverance (Ps. 40: 1-8).

SEEKING PLEASURE

In an address to a gathering of freshmen President Lowell, of Harvard University, said: "If any of you are here to seek pleasure you are seeking it in the wrong place. There is pleasure in abundance to be found here, but you will not find it by seeking for it. You can spend a great deal of labor over it and get nothing. I know no occupation in life more barren of results than the permanent seeking of pleasure. Pleasure is a by-product of doing something that is worth doing. Therefore, do not seek pleasure as such. Pleasure comes of seeking something else, and comes by the way. The whole point of enjoying recreation is that it is not your permanent occupation. The man who is seeking pleasure as his main occupation in life never has any recreation, because he never can turn to anything else."

Peevish, pale, restless, and sickly children owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and restore health.

BILL'S RAYMARKS

Murphy, the foreman of the railway repair gang, went to the office to report a slight accident to one of his force, so a railway journal says. It got a blank and proceeded to make out his report. He was getting along all right until he came to the space headed "Remarks." After staring at it awhile he beckoned to the clerk, who asked:

"What's the matter, Pat?"

"Well, sor," said Murphy, "ye see, it was Bill's big toe he hit wid th' hammer, and it wudn't luk well for me t' write down th' raymarks Bill made."

CAN'T BE DONE

A negro who had an injured head entered a doctor's office.

"Hello, Sam! Got out again, I see."

"Yes, sah, I done got carved up with a razor, Doc."

"Why don't you keep out of bad company?" said the physician after he had dressed the wound.

"Deed I'd like to, Doc., but I ain't got nuf money to get a divorce."—Laughing Gas.

Attacked by Asthma.—The first fearful sensation is of suffocation, which hour by hour becomes more desperate and hopeless. To such a case the relief afforded by Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy seems nothing less than miraculous. Its help is quickly apparent and upon the dreadful attack is mastered. The asthmatic who has found out the dependability of this sterling remedy will never be without it. It is sold everywhere.

FIRST RADIO ON A TRAIN

The Canadian Pacific is the first railway in Canada to install a radio apparatus on its trains. Those on the livestock improvement train of seventeen cars now touring the Province of Manitoba will hear from Winnipeg headquarters radio concerts, and receive all the big news of the world as they go along their itinerary, even to the quietest rural places. Two Marconi representatives and a radio mechanic accompany the train to insure the successful working of the apparatus.

The livestock improvement train is equipped and maintained by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The project is backed by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the Agricultural College, the Livestock Exchange, the Packing Companies and the Cattle Breeders' Association of Manitoba. It will tour the Western Provinces in the interests of better farming and particularly to encourage the breeding of higher-grade and more profitable live stock.

The illustration shows part of train with radio apparatus at both ends of a carriage.

WON'T YOU, M, PLEASE

Tommy, after going to bed, became thirsty, or thought he did. He called out:

"Ma, I want a drink."

The mother's voice answered back: "Tommy, you go to sleep."

Tommy grunted, turned over and again:

"Ma, I want a drink."

"Tommy, you go to sleep," was the reply.

Intense silence again for ten minutes; then:

"Ma, I want a drink."

"Tommy, if you don't go to sleep I'll come up and spank you."

More silence; this time for about two minutes; and then:

"Ma, when you come up to spank me bring me a drink, won't you?"

The Oil of the Athlete.—In rubbing down, the athlete will find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil an excellent article. It renders the muscles and sinews pliable, takes the soreness out of them and strengthens them for strains that may be put upon them. It stands preeminent for this purpose, and athletes who for years have been using it can testify to its value as a lubricant.

MANNERS COUNT

"Manners don't count in business," said a young man. "What you need is push." He was only a beginner, and it is to be hoped that experience will have taught him his mistake before he has gone very far. It is true that courtesy cannot make a success of one who is languid and inert, but on the other hand all the energy in the world cannot make up for a curt, rude address. Unless you choose a hermit's existence, you will never find a place where manners do not count in making a success.

HARNESSING THE JORDAN

The waters of the Jordan, the Yarmuk, and other rivers of Palestine are to be harnessed to supply electric power which will be distributed throughout the country. It is officially announced that Mr. Rutenberg, a Russian Jew, applied to the Palestine Government for a concession on these lines. The project was examined and approved by the Palestine Government and the Colonial Office, and an agreement binding that Government to grant Mr. Rutenberg the concession upon conditions was entered into.

THE FARMER'S FRIEND

Relieves caked bag, garget, spider or infection of the teat, also thrush in horses' feet, fistula, etc. Stops bleeding at once. Removes proud flesh, soreness and swelling.

At all Dealers and Druggists.
Manufactured only by
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A THOUGHTFUL PRINCESS

People have wondered why Princess Mary chose a man older than herself for her husband. Those who know the princess understand. She is both old and young for her years.

It is easily explained. She "came out" during the war. Instead of being introduced to dances and houseparties such as every girl anywhere near her position expects, she was introduced to wounded soldiers. Not the fun of the world was uncovered for her, but the misery. Her young friends, who should have been frolicking with her were working hard in hospital, munition factory and on the land. She herself played a valiant part in thoughtfulness, sympathy, encouragement and by practical work as a V. A. D., a hospital nurse and girl guide. Actual tragedy overshadowed her family, for the assassination of the Russian princesses, her relatives, could not leave even a young girl unwounded.

Behind her smiling, happy face today, then, there is a thoughtful mind, and it is this thoughtfulness which makes her marriage so suitable.

The princess has been more with older than younger people. Although the Queen saw to it that she had young friends, yet she could not help it that her only daughter should be her constant companion. They have been so much to each other—the two Marys.

In temperament they are naturally alike. Both are ruled by one great idea. It sounds "dull" perhaps, but it has made the Queen what she is to the nation, and it has already made the princess beloved by everybody. "Duty" is the watchword of the Queen and of the princess. They do not talk about it, but it is perfectly evident to those around them. Nothing would persuade the princess to break an engagement, nothing will turn her from her purpose. She "knows her own mind."

Older women among her friends say that she has "nice manner." Those who deplore the bad manners of the "modern girl" will know that these nice manners are the outcome of the princess's consideration for other people.

Always Ready and Reliable.—Practically all pains raising from inflammation can be removed with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Simply rub it on the sore spot and it is quickly absorbed by the skin. Its healing power is conveyed to the inflamed tissue which is quickly soothed. This fine old remedy is also a specific for all manner of cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains. Keep a bottle handy always.

TONGUE IN A CLEPSTICK

In the old days all misdemeanors were punished by placing the culprit in the stocks. In Boston, strangely enough, the first person to suffer such punishment after the stocks were constructed was the carpenter who made them. The record relates that "Edward Palmer, for his extortion, taking, one pound, 11 shillings, 7 pence for the plank and woodwork of Boston stocks, is fined five pounds and censured to be set an houre in the stocks." They dealt in strange punitive measures in those days. It was the practice, in the case of persons guilty of "exhorbitancy of the tongue in rayling and scolding," either to gag the offender or, set him—more frequently her—in a ducking-stool to be dipped three times in some convenient pond. Another measure was to place the guilty party's tongue in a cleft stock, and in this manner to stand him up to the ridicule of the public.

ROTHSCHILD'S WIT

During the revolutionary year 1848 a threatening mob had gathered round the house of the head of the house of Rothschild in Paris. Baron James opened the door, faced the crowd, and beckoned to its leader, who, with his lieutenant, at once came forward. The three together entered the financier's sanctum.

"Gentlemen," said the Baron, "you desire, I understand, an equal division of what I and others own among the people of France. I am quite agreeable; to ensure justice I have been working out a little sum. The saleable value of my property amounts to ——; divide that total by the whole population of the country. You will see that it amounts exactly to so many sous per head. Allow me, gentlemen, to hand you your share (4 cents) and to wish you a very good morning."

MANY NECESSARY OPERATIONS IN MAKING A POCKETKNIFE

An important event in the cutlery industry was the invention of spring knives or pocketknives, the blades of which could be folded into the handle. This invention took place about the middle of the eighteenth century, the pocketknife being originally manufactured to cut the nibs in a quill pen.

From this invention has grown an enormous variety of patterns for penknives. No maker indeed seems able to give a reliable estimate of the figure, but one establishment alone produced more than ten thousand different patterns before the war and the average number kept in stock was twelve thousand knives.

In making pocketknives detailed and painstaking labor is required. A pamphlet on cutlery manufactured in Sheffield states that after all the different parts of a four-bladed knife have been assembled on the cutler's bench there remain no less than 154 distinct operations to be performed.

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Men's and Ladies' Oxfords
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EQUAL TO THE CITY SHOPS

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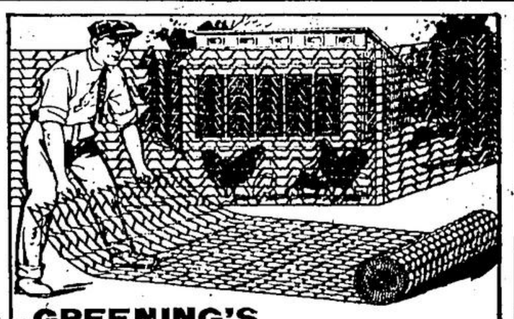

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You can take pride in the appearance of your poultry yard if you use Greening's Lay Flat Poultry Fence. It doesn't buckle, bag nor sag. It makes a fence that is not out of place in the finest surroundings. Keep your back yard as neat as your front yard—use Greening's.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

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No. 20	8.13 a.m.
No. 31	10.34 a.m.
No. 35	2.39 p.m.
No. 37	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	8.13 p.m.
No. 24 Sunday	6.58 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
6.35 p. m.	Sunday only
9.55 p. m.	Sunday only

Going East

7.48 a. m.	Daily except Sunday
2.03 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
6.19 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
9.59 a. m.	Sunday only
5.48 p. m.	Sunday only
8.56 p. m.	Sunday only

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But, thank goodness, the days of opportunity are not yet gone for the boy with grit and pluck! To him, nature offers gold—green, white, red yellow—all within the little piece of ground which he can call "my garden." Here he can raise beans so transparent, tender and juppy; tomatoes so fat and red; corn of melting sweetness. All these he can sell to mothers far and near.

Seeds cost but little. Ferry's pure-bred seeds are 10c a paper. They are the blue bloods of seedom—the pick of acres devoted to scientific growing and selection of seeds. Buy them "at the store around the corner." Send for Ferry's Seed Annual—chockful of garden hints. Tells which vegetables are best for the home garden. Write to-day. Get an early start on your garden.

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Fresh Bread and Buns
BROWN BREAD
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