

The Action Free Press

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1923

POOR RICH MOTHER EARTH

This time of year dear Mother Earth is poor as poor can be; Without a flower of any kind On plant or bush she stands.

But what of that? When winter goes, And spring comes back again, And garden you will then begin To see her growing rich.

Her shorn-and-purified will then be full, She'll have marks marred; And you will be surprised to see How many birds there are.

You'll see the banks of sheltered; And silver-leaved and pearly roofs, Moneywort, as well.

With gold-thread growing in the woods, And gold vine up a tree, Why, anything can be rich! Dear Mother Earth will be rich.

—Hilma Elizabeth Wade.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, January 15, 1903

Honolulu bath is now coming rapidly for the tanned. The price of coal still soars. \$12 and over is the local price this week. The twelve dollars covers just enough, as the old-fashioned brand.

Zero weather on Monday and Tuesday, a slight snow-gathering in stock of logs for his saw mill for next season's cutting.

Some people are being kept hot this weather by coal, and others by the water they don't like it.

Sixty miles a minute tell on Sunday. Monday's blow shifted the roads pretty hasty.

The banana peel is supposed to be slippery but it is a place where compared to the granulated pavements in winter time.

Mr. Ed. Cook entertained the members of the Royal Templars of Temperance in his home on Monday evening and a very enjoyable time was spent by all.

Action is helping out both Milton and Georgetown houses, town this winter. For Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Smith with town, and Ed. Ryder and Jim Smith with Milton.

Proper Steam pipes at the Public School Department Monday forenoon.

Mr. Percy Secord, of Buffalo, N. Y., has kindly forwarded to the Board of Education a facsimile copy of "The Man of Virtue," this famous historical document will be suitably framed and will occupy a place of honor on the wall of the school, where thirty years ago Mr. Secord spent his boyhood days.

The Dominion Hotel has been disposed of by Mr. Robert Agnew to Messrs. Clancy & Hopkins of Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. Agnew, the founders of the business over thirty years ago.

On Friday evening last Ivanhoe Camp, Guelph Woodland, Astor held their meet for the installation of their new chief. This had been a surprise in store, when the Camp was invited to become the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnew, at the Dominion Hotel. A splendid repast had been prepared with all the delicacies of the season, including the "immortal haggis" so celebrated in Scottish song and story.

INDIAN KETTLES

The beautifully polished and smooth set of kettles which I found along the road side of Lake Ontario, which geologists say were formed by the boring action of hard bowlers' driven round and round in water eddies when the glaciates that were melting away, are called by the country people "Indian kettles." They think that the Indians hollowed out the kettles with their stone hammers to several feet in diameter and depth to cook soup in. The heat, they assert, was produced by dropping red-hot stones into the holes. Well, the Indians did not invent the kettles, but it is not impossible that they may occasionally have utilized them in the way described.

Both corns are difficult to eradicate, but Holloway's Corn Remover will draw them out painlessly.

SOUTHERN POLITENESS

Miss Mildred McMillan, the anti-war worker, said in an address in Pittsburgh:

"Freedom now granted to women, is great but it is also a loss. Women who have been active in campaigns, I put up at a New Orleans hotel. Entering the breakfast room one morning, I found three fat men established there, each with a newspaper in hand. One of course, the room was full of smoke.

"While waiting for my breakfast, I coughed several times—but nobody took the hint, so I said, as if to myself,

"Hm—I always understood that New Orleans men were spades of French politeness."

"The men were open on shall-

fest in an instant, smiling and lowing and scraping like so many monkeys.

"ardon me, madam," they said in chorus, and so opened and extended to my courtesy a cigar-case full of black cigars."

The Family Physician. "The good doctor is always worth his weight in gold, but he is also a loss. In such cases, common sense suggests the use of reliable home remedies, such as Dr. T. C. Agnew's Cold Remedy, which is wonderfully effective in easing inflammatory pains and healing cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains. The presence of this remedy in the family medicine chest saves many a puf."

"KNOCKING WOOD" FOR LUCK

Who does a person "knock wood" when he does not want his luck to knock him?

The custom, it is believed, to originate from an old Danish myth.

According to the legend, an old Danish sea captain, just before starting the side of his ship, and then stand in silence and listen for a few minutes.

His belief was that if there were no noise, the gods would bring him good luck and the wind would come out and bless the ship and ensure it a safe return.

Other Danish skippers followed this practice, and so we are told, the word submitted to this quaint ritual seemed to acquire immortality from the purity of the sea.

The superstition, however, became a custom which has lived to the present day.

Julian's Warm Purifiers attack worms in the stomach and intestines at once and no worm can come in contact with them and live. They also correct the unhealthy conditions in the digestive organs through the use of astringents, astringents and restoratives that are most beneficial to the growth of the child. They have asserted their power in hundreds of cases and at all times are thoroughly trustworthy.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

JESUS TEACHING HUMILITY
LUKE 14: 7-14.

Golden Text.—God resists the proud, but gives grace to the humble. (I Peter 5: 9.)

The Text Explained

Verse 7.—The parable—it is not the purpose of Jesus, principally, to teach good manners, but rather, to impress the spiritual lesson of humility. The need of such teaching is apparent when they are out in the world, and instead of allowing the host to arrange his guests as he pleased, the chief guest—We learn from the Talmud that in a case similar to this, the master of the house is the teacher, that on the left is second in honor, and on the right is third. However, the words of Jesus seem to refer to the position of the

verse 8.—A marriage feast.—A formal dinner where the rank of the guests would be considered.

Verse 9.—The lowest place—the guest invited to give his seat to one of higher rank would have to take the lowest, because the place would be the highest place have been filled.

Verse 10.—Sift down in the lowest place.—Not in order to be promoted before the others, but to let the host choose those whom he wished to honor.

Verse 11.—He who is evil.—A churchwarden's alteration of our Lord's (Luke 14: 14; Matt. 22: 13).

Verse 12.—A dinner—Dinner was eaten at noon; supper about eight in the evening.

Verse 13.—They shall be recompensed according to the rank of the guest.

Lesson Themes

The Table Talk of Jesus—While teaching His son not to be anxious for tomorrow, Jesus said, "Consider the lilies how they grow; they neither toil nor spin; yet I say unto you, even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." The lilies are irreparable, and the Christians seen in that city has been to some extent like them. The lily is the symbol of the Archdiocese of Quebec.

The Basilica of Quebec—The Basilica

was built in 1624.

The Basilica—The Basilica