

The Action Free Press

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1923

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 11



THE NEW O'NEILL GARAGE, GEORGETOWN

NO MAN IS INDESPENSABLE

I care not what your place may be. A job that's most laborious, With mighty little added gloom; Or with a load of heavy gloom; Of that you must be sensible—but be your labor great or small, Men can do it all. Some other guy can do it all;

When you begin to swell with pride, And gather to the gallery, "I am!" And put on lots of "cool" and "stare," And feel as though you're the only salary; When there's the time you'll stumble—such ways are indeispensable;

Bingo salaried guy can do your trick;

"No man is indispensable."

It's well enough to know your worth, And know just what to do with it, But don't imagine that the earth will wait upon you.

It will when you're through with it.

O, it will roll upon you,

And you'll be a simpleton;

Some other guy will draw your pay;

No man is indispensable!

TWENTY-YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of Georgetown, March 12, 1903

"A few days" of April weather strayed into March last week.

The busby-willow and the linden tree that spring out among the trees in the park were thirty-seven years of hockock bark in the G. T. R. yards yesterday.

After eight weeks of fairly good weather, the bottom fell out of it last week.

The blue bird and the robin are in evidence again and ready for another season with their northern friends. The robins, however, are not here yet, are getting down to North Study Club evenings taking courses of the Canadian Correspondence College.

Coupling Agnes, the cousin of Miss Agnes Hartney, Man., who has been visiting here, Malcolm Morrison, John Keith and George Hussell took the train on Tuesday morning for Guelph. They left with a car of stock and implements. Another contingent will go next week.

The event of the evening's proceedings was the Municipal Council meeting which was the usual reading and completion of the cigarette by-laws. This was completed in good order. Cigarette tobacco was included in the by-laws.

Mr. Farmer, of McLean University, was the speaker and the trial was adjourned.

His discourses were able and appropriate. A sacred concert in the church-to-intermission evening will conclude the interesting anniversary, service.

The sale of cigarettes in Acton is now illegal without a license. The by-laws passed by the Council on Monday evening can't be applied to every house, store or public house can now sell cigarettes or cigarette tobacco within this municipality without a license. It is just as illegal to give away cigarettes as to sell them.

DIED
WIFER—A. B. David Wren, formerly of Nassauwaya, aged 73 years.

SEAS FLEA BEFORE IT—There are many who have been afflicted with and driven away by the seas flea.

Dr. Edward Egan Oil. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it had. It is cheap, but its price is in no way expressed by its low price.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

A man is never satisfied at anything that he does not know what another does, but he is surrounded at the gross ignorance of the others in not knowing what he knows.—Halliburton.

Do you want to know the man against whom you have most reason to guard yourself? Your looking-glass will give you a very fair likeness of this face.—Whately.

I love the man that is modestly valiant, that with no tiff has most needs, and that to purpose. A continuous paleness I command not.—Feltman.

The excessive pleasure we feel in talking of ourselves ought to make us aware of the fact that we afford little to our hearts.—Lucie Youcault.

When a man has no design but to speak plain truth, he may say a great deal in a very narrow compass.

What would women do if they could not cry? What poor, defenseless creatures they would be.—Jerrard.

Vanity keeps persons in favor with themselves, but are out of favor with all others.—Shakespeare.

Mortifications are often more painful than real calamities.—Goldsmith.

Urge love ingratitude to man.

When you doubt, abstain.—Zornwald.

Be not affronted at a jest; if one throw over so much salt at thee thou will receive no harm unless thou art weak and ulcerous.—Juvenal.

Whether happiness may come or not, one should try and prepare one's self to do without it.—George Eliot.

Miss not the occasion; by the forelock take that subtle power, the market has gone by.—Spanish Proverb.

Human nature is so constituted, that all see, and judge, better, in the affairs of other men, than in their own.—Tertullian.

Don't feel sorry for yourself; feel sorry for the folks that have to live with you.—Albert Hubbard.

If there is any person whom you dislike, that is the one of whom you should never speak.—Cecil.

Fun gives you a foolish hug, and shakes laughter out of you, whether you will or no.—Carroll.

Hope is a delusion; no hand can grasp as a wave or a shadow.—Victor Hugo.

"Impossible"—never let me hear that foolish word again.—Mirabeau.

Small cheer and great welcome make a merry feast.—Shakespeare.

Insects parasites in the shape of worms in the stomach and bowels of children sap their vitality and retard physical development. They keep the child in a complaint state of illness and if not treated, will go on to a chronic state. The remedies of antiseptics, quinine, opium, etc., are not good for children. The mother must suffer and the mother much anxiety by using a reliable worm remedy, such as Miller's Worm Powders, which are safe death to worms.

MAKE MONEY AT HOME

We have a business, "Postal Telegraph," for sale at a low price. We can help you get started in business. Every Post Office has a Long Distance Station.

THE TREATMENT OF GRAIN FOR SMUT

The small disease of wheat, oats, and barley, which is of considerable economic importance among farmers, should know how to combat it, for the sake of his grain crop, as well as those of his neighbors. The treatments which have been devised are comparatively simple and safe, and will prove that the best way to do it is to use the methods of the common smut diseases of grain crops, with the treatments for each; this is followed by a detailed description of the smut.

What—Smoking. Burnt or Burned-thorough fanning of the seed grain will remove most of the smut. This should be followed by the formalin dip, which will give a quick control. Copper carbonate dust is giving good results, but it has not been tested quantitatively to warrant general recommendation.

Louse-Bruit: This disease cannot be controlled by seed disinfection because the female spores are not carried on the surface of the seed, but are produced by a small part of the fungus carried within the grain. Hot water treatment is the only means of control.

Batley-Covered: Burnt: Formalin dip or sprinkle.

Louse-Bruit: This is similar to the smut of wheat, and can only be controlled by the use of the hot water treatment.

Outs—Smut: Use the dry formalin dip treatment, or the formalin spray. In the case of barley, eat out of these treatments, and note loss in germination of the seed and copper carbonate dust should be employed.

Outs—Smut: This disease is not transmitted in the seed grain, but is carried over the soil from one year to the next and spreads in the field from infected to healthy plants. It looks like smut, and is easily distinguished from the smut of the plant. A strict sanitation in all the possible, the collection and burning of the "bolls" are the only means of controlling it.

TREATMENTS

Formalin Dip—Fill bags half full of grain. Add one pint of formalin (40% formaldehyde) to each bag. Immerse the bags in the solution for ten minutes, moving them up and down so as to drive off the air bubbles. Remove the bags and drain them when they are out of the grain to dry. Be sure not to replace the grain before treatment, but either leave bags as one, or lay them out on the ground and seal and seal. The solution does not last strength by use.

Formalin Sprinkle—Dilute one pint of formalin with four pints of water. Fill the grain with a clean cloth. Sprinkle the solution on the grain with a broom or sprinkling gun. Mix well, allowing a few minutes for the grain to absorb the liquid. Then cover with clean bags for two hours, then spread it out to dry and put into clean bags. Forty gallons of solution is sufficient to treat 1,000 pounds of grain. If the grain is not dried after the treatment, adjust the drill to allow a free flow of seed, or the stand will be too thin.

Dry Method—Fill bags with grain (one part of formalin to four parts of water) with one part of water and spray this solution on the grain, shoveling over at the same time. One quart of solution will treat 100 pounds of grain. Fill bags with bags or baskets for five hours. The seed can then be sown without drying.

Copper Carbide Dust—The amount of dust required depends on the size of the bushel of seed. The seed and dust are put into a bag, and the upper and covered by driving a piece of canvas over the top. If the bag is then rolled around on the floor until the dust has been thoroughly distributed over the seed. This treatment can be done at any time prior to sowing.

Hot Water Treatment—This is a difficult treatment unless there is live steam used in the dairy on the farm, or unless there is a cheese factory nearby. If there is, then the steam will do the work.

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Cockshut Root Pulpers, Hand Cutting Boxes, Hog Troughs.

A Couple of Good Used Road Carts.

Top Buggies.

One No. 80 Overland Car, motor overhauled, painting like-new, door opening side curtains. A bargain.

One Good Used Ford Touring, new top, just painted, motor overhauled.

One Light Ford-Truck, all overhauled and painted. A very useful truck.

One New Kitchen Cabinet, latest design. Will sell cheap.

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