The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923

"EACH IN HIS OWN TONGUE"

A fire-mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell,
A jellyfish and a saurian,
And caves where the cave-men dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty,
And a face turned from the clod—
Some call it Evolution,
And others call it God.

A hand on the far horizon,
The infinite tender sky,
The ripe rich tint of the cornfields,
And wild geese sailing high;
And over upland and lowland
The charm of the golden rod—
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God.

Like tides on a crescent sea-beach
When the moon is new and thin,
Into our hearts high yearnings
Come welling and surging in;
Come from the mystic ocean,
Whose rim no foot has trod—
Some of us call it Longing,
And others call it God.

A picket frozen on duty,
A mother watch'd for her brood,
Secrets drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the road;
And millions who, humble and nameless,
The straight hard pathway plod,
Some call it Consecration,
And others call it God.

W. H. Carruth.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, April 2, 1903

The roads have dried up with unusual rapidity and have rarely been in as good condition on the first of April.

A large flock of wild geese flew over town on Friday night. They rested on Fairy Lake before proceeding northward.

An interesting and appreciated change was observed at the Sunday School review last Sunday in Knox Church. Mr. Hynds, its superintendent, suggested that instead of the general review the teachers should change classes. There was a complete change whereby the minister took the superintendent's place, the superintendent visited the school and all the teachers had new classes for the day.

An enthusiastic meeting of the members of Acton Golf Club was held in the Council Chamber last Thursday evening to organize for the season of 1903. Officers were elected as follows:

Hon. Pres.—John A. McGrail.
President—A. H. Devitt.
Vice-President—H. P. Moore.
Chaplain—Rev. H. A. Macpherson.
Captain—Dr. John Lagson.
Secretary-Treasurer—W. Stark.
Captain, Ladies' Division—Mrs. McGrail.

Mr. J. F. Mutrie, of Elora, now occupies the teller's cage at the Merchants Bank.

DIED

GRINDELL—In Acton, on Friday, March 27, 1903, Margaret E. Hemstreet, wife of Henry Grindell, aged 46 years, 6 months.

HYNDS—At 239 Simcoe Street, Toronto, on Tuesday, March 24, 1903, George Hynds, Sr., formerly of Acton, aged 78 years.

TEN "DON'TS" IN USING ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

To minimize the possibility of accidents or fires from electrical causes, City Electrician Israel Lovett, of Omaha, Neb., has published precautions against careless handling of electrical equipment, extracts from which as published in the Electrical World, as given in the following:

Don't fail to insist that your electrical contractor secures permit and inspection for any new electrical wiring. You help to pay the salaries of the inspectors; why not have something to show for your money?

Don't use pennies for fuses. There used to be a practice of hanging a monkey wrench on the safety valve. This has become unfashionable.

Don't use or handle electrical appliances such as vibrators, heaters, etc., while sitting or standing in the bath tub.

Don't leave the electric flat iron connected to the circuit and go to use the telephone, visit with the neighbors or to call at the grocery. It costs $100 for the fire department to make a "run" even for a smoking ironing board.

Don't use paper shades or other inflammable materials or decorations about electric lamps.

Don't use lamp cord wiring in your homes. It is unsightly and unsafe. The underwriters' committee which recently made a survey of Omaha stated that 40 per cent. of the so-called electric fires originated from defective cords.

Don't permit "the handy man" nor the incompetent workman to do your wiring.

Don't forget that there are 365 days in every year in which to see that your electric wiring is in first-class shape. Fire prevention week is past, but—there are fifty-one other weeks yearly when the same precautions can safely be taken.

Don't forget at any time that good, competent workmanship and first-class materials used in the installation of electric wiring make the best and safest job of work.

Don't overlook the fact that the electrical department is anxious to furnish service and will be glad to offer suggestions for your wiring job. Some of them may prove useful.

To Asthma Sufferers.—Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy comes like a helping hand to a sinking swimmer. It gives new life and hope—something he has come to believe impossible. Its benefit is too evident to be questioned—it is its own best argument—its own best advertisement. If you suffer from asthma get this time-tried remedy and find help like so many thousands others.

A SWEET INDUSTRY

The months of March and April are the most important months of the year for an important industry in Eastern Canada that connected with maple syrup. The maple trees exude their succulent sap in the waning days of winter. Most of the maple syrup and maple sugar in Canada comes from the Province of Quebec, where 87 per cent. of the total production of Canada comes from. It is estimated that twenty thousand people are employed in this industry in Quebec during the season, and in order to encourage the industry the Provincial Government has established a school for sugar making where the latest methods are tested. Eight instructors are employed for visiting the various sugar making centres and giving instruction in the camps. The annual production of syrup in Quebec totals 15,620,000 pounds, with a value of about $6,750,000.

WASN'T QUITE HARMONIOUS

A band in a small neighboring town had just finished a vigorous but not overly harmonious selection. As they sank perspiring to their seats after bowing for the applause, the trombonist asked hoarsely:

"What's the next one?"

"The Maiden's Prayer," answered the leader, consulting his programme.

"Good land!" ejaculated the trombonist. "I just got through playing that!"

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1923

THE WALK TO EMMAUS—Luke 24: 13-31.

Golden Text—Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen (Luke 24: 5, 6).

The Text Explained

Verse 13.—Emmaus—This small village was about six and a half miles from Jerusalem. This incident is mentioned by Mark (16: 12, 13), but not in the exquisite detail as here given by Luke.

Verse 15.—While they communed—This incident shows that earnest heartfelt Christian conversation is a good preparation for realizing the Divine Presence. Jesus himself drew near—This approach was in line with His promise, "Lo I am with you always" (Matt. 28: 20). The conversation shows how Jesus comforts sorrow and quiets troubled thoughts.

Verse 16.—Their eyes were holden—while it was difficult at first, their recognition of Jesus was finally complete and very certain. Mark states that Jesus "was manifested in another form" as these two walked on their way into the country. The disclosure of Jesus was gradual, but at last so vivid that it was ever afterward a blessed memory (verse 32).

Verse 17.—What communications are these?—Jesus leads the disciples to tell Him their troubles. This was not for His information, but to give them the relief of self-expression.

Verse 21.—We hoped—They date their hope in the past. They now have no hope. They had heard the Easter morning report of the women. They had made search for their Master and had found only an empty tomb.

Verse 27.—Beginning from Moses—Jesus used the historical method of explaining the Scriptures. He interpreted "the things concerning Himself" in all the Scriptures. The disciples must not abandon the hopes of a coming Messiah which glowed in the hearts of the holy prophets. Their faith was thus strengthened and in the twilight "He was known of them in the breaking of the bread."

Lesson Themes

The Divine Companion.—Jesus Himself drew near to the sorrowing travellers. They were not seeking Him, for they even thought it strange that He should be alive. But they were deeply solicitous about Him and they were devout. So it happened that Jesus went to them and walked with them. It is part of the Easter message and the Easter glory that being risen and ascended into heaven He can now draw near to every one of us, wherever we may walk in the rough ways of life. No Christian disciple need walk alone. The social quality of the gospel is strikingly prominent. "I will not leave you desolate, I come unto you," said Jesus, and "He has also said that He who loves Him shall be loved by the Father and that Jesus will manifest Himself to him."

In the Breaking of Bread.—The intimate intercourse of the supper table revealed the risen Christ to the wondering disciples. They had known the theory of His rising from the dead. They had heard His interpretation of the prophets. Their hearts were warmed by their own eagerness and by the rich glow of truth. But their eyes were not opened until He went in to abide with them. They knew Him when He sat down with them to meat. He took the bread and blessed it, and breaking it, gave to them. Afterwards they talked with each other, and told how He was made known to them in the breaking of the bread. Thus the sublimest truths are revealed in the commonest of occurrences. These everyday happenings are needed to bring the divine truth into touch with the commonplace. The Eastertide is the time of the quickening of all life's forces. It is the preparation of earth to receive the message of heaven.

Christ the Immortal Hope.—Because Christ lives we look forward and are not afraid. He is the Door, and beyond those fair portals heaven must lie. In Christ the questions of life are answered in so far as they require an answer. In the catacombs, where the bodies of the early Christians were buried, there is written on a slab which marks the resting-place of a little boy these words: "Alexander is not dead; he lives beyond the stars, and his body sleeps in the tomb." Evidently his parents thought of heaven as beyond the stars. We cannot locate heaven in space, nor is it necessary. Some one has said that heaven is on the other side of a good life.

The Best Fruit of the Resurrection.—The most significant evidence, and the best fruit of the resurrection, is the Christian Church, the most influential of all "world movements," with its living Lord. All agree that it would never have come into existance if the disciples had not believed that Christ arose from the dead. It has made immortality a commonplace belief for the moral world, nor could a social order worth while exist. Harnack says: "Whatever may have happened at the grave and in the matter of appearances, one thing is certain; this grave was the birthplace of the indestructible belief that death is vanquished, that there is a life eternal. The certainty of the resurrection and of a life eternal which is bound up with the grave in Joseph's garden, has not perished, and on the conviction that Jesus lives we still base those hopes of citizenship in an Eternal City which make our earthly life worth living and tolerable."

For Study and Discussion

What hopes and beliefs were shattered by the death of Christ on the cross? Did the followers of Jesus expect His resurrection? To what extent is our belief in immortality intuitive and to what extent is it the result of education and training? Show how the the resurrection inspired the disciples in their immediate work. Does the resurrection message furnish us the same comfort and inspiration? In what way does the hope of a future life influence mankind beneficially? Why does the New Testament tell us so little about the nature and conditions of the future life? What would be the effect upon human conduct if our knowledge concerning the life after death were more complete?

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will drive worms from the system without injury to the child, because its action, while fully effective, is mild.

SMALL GARDEN WILL OFTEN PAY BIG

It is possible to make the garden pay big dividends for the amount of labor put upon it if that labor is well directed. A space 50x100 feet will, if properly planned and worked, give a supply of practically all vegetables, except potatoes and a few other coarse vegetables, for a family of four the whole year. It must be rich soil, well cultivated, and a plan followed that will use the space all the growing season.

The worms that infest children from their birth are of two kinds, those that find lodgement in the stomach and those that are found in the intestines. The latter are the most destructive, as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not interfered with work havoc thirs. Miller's Worm Powders dislodge both kinds and while expelling them from the system serve to repair the damage they have caused.

Canadianizing Canadians

1. The Ramparts—Amethyst Lake, Jasper National Park
2. Lord Byng of Vimy, Fording a Stream in Jasper National Park
3. Portland Canal on the Alaskan Coast—Scenic Seas of the North Pacific

"We have to-day travelled through the most glorious scenery it has ever been my privilege to witness."

In this simply-worded sentence, uttered during the course of a speech at Prince Rupert, the Duke of Devonshire, statesman, diplomat and traveller, paid tribute to Canada, of which he was then Governor-General. Like many of his predecessors he was no stranger to the beauties of nature in many parts of the world. Yet during his stay in this country he repeatedly extolled the fascination of Canadian scenery.

To-day Canadians are realizing that there are many wonderlands within the boundaries of their own country, as fair as anything that some of them have travelled over half the earth to see. That knowledge has given a great stimulus to their desire to know more about Canada by personal observation. Hence the growing appreciation of the educational value of travel intelligently planned and carried out. Many Canadians indeed plan their business trips so that they may be able to devote a little time to visiting beauty spots that lie in their course. Thus they find brief relaxation from the complexities and strain of modern business life.

It is in the summer months, however, that the minds of the majority of Canadians are turned to travel. The sea, the lake, the quiet streams, the mountains, the rolling plains and the great forests, all have their appeal to the seekers of recreation, health and pleasure. Summer resorts and journeys full of charm and attractiveness are legion in their choice. But the trip of all trips, the one that is essential to the completion of knowledge by Canadians of Canada, is that across the Dominion to the Pacific coast. On the way lies Jasper National Park, a desirable stop-over point, which is as historic as well as gorgeously beautiful area. David Thompson, explorer and idealist, struggled with dauntless courage through this section of the country in 1810. In 1811 the Athabaska Pass through the Rockies was discovered, and about 1826 the Yellowhead Pass became known to the white man.

The men who led the way and blazed the trails through these passes, were fortunate if they made more than six or eight miles a day. Their discoveries opened a new route between the Pacific and Hudson Bay, over which, twice a year, dog sleigh and pack horse made trips with goods and passengers. That was considered one of the marvellous feats of the time. To-day this land of wonder may be traversed in a modern railway train at a speed of forty miles an hour, or may be viewed in leisurely fashion over roads and well defined trails, by those whose time permits of camping and exploring among surroundings whose ever-present beauties are a source of never-ending amazement and delight.

To the travellers who journey thence on the Pacific coast, with its charm of climate, scenic setting, and growing cities and towns, there is in prospect the finest water trip in the world. The 700 miles of ocean voyage from Prince Rupert to Vancouver and Victoria, or on to Seattle, is incomparable in its beauty. This trip is a fitting climax to the succession of gorgeous scenic pictures that can never be erased from the observant mind.

Nature has been lavishly kind to Canada. Her resources in natural wealth are beyond human computation. The greatest factors in the development of these are the railways. What they have done to develop the country in a material sense can never be adequately described. Now they are bringing not only Canadians, but tourists from all over the world into touch with the matchless natural wonder places of the Dominion. They are in a very large measure responsible for the awakening to the fact that a land can be rich in all that makes for a great agricultural and manufacturing nation, and yet be noted the ends of the earth for its scenic delights. In those phases of development the Canadian National Railways System is active.

A trip across Canada aside from the pleasure it gives, will prove to be of inestimable educational value.

THE TELEPHONE GIRL

Time, they say, will tell, but the telephone girls will no longer tell the time.

The telephone girl was on her vacation and fishing. Some one on another boat called, "Hello!" Just then she got a bit. "Line's busy," she answered.

We know a girl who's gone to work for the telephone company, and her initials are L. H. She is just naturally cut out for the job, as that stands for "Line's busy."

Externally or Internally, it is Good—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will relieve affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

MARKETS AND REQUIREMENTS FOR EXPORT CATTLE

Feeders of beef cattle may look with considerable assurance for a strong market for properly selected and finished export beef on the hoof during the later part of April and the first weeks of May. No very great movement can take place before that time, for the terms of the cattle embargo removal, which become effective April 1, stipulate that all cattle must be shipped from a Canadian port. Montreal is the logical economical port for these shipments, but it will not be open until about the end of April. A few shipments may go by way of Halifax or St. John in the meantime, but, on account of the high cost of all transportation, the bulk will be held for the opening of the port of Montreal. Present indications point to a heavy demand from the British market as soon as it can be supplied.

The statement "properly selected and finished" used above is used advisedly. The British consumer is a connoisseur of beef and his palate is not likely to be satisfied with any second rate meat, consequently we do not wish to land this prospective beef trade into the secondary position in which we now find our bacon trade, let us start right by sending over a well-graded product. Grading should be done on the basis of breeding, size, finish and suitability for shipment. In the first place, an export steer should show sufficient good beef breeding that he will fill the eye of the prospective buyer on that score alone. First impressions are most lasting. Size is both for and against. Shipment being on the basis of so much per head, the heavier the animal the lower the cost of transportation. The demand, however, is for a medium sized animal. Selection should, therefore, be on the basis of weight for size and age, i. e., heavy little animals. The finish must be up to a fairly high standard, recently and uniformly put on. Here to a greater extent than is the case on our home market is where feeding to a high finish will be justifiable. Suitability for export shipment includes such factors as freedom from disease, or recently received blemishes; a degree of docile temperament; and last, but not least, an absence of horns, for dehorning is practically imperative for export shipping. If these few factors are kept in mind at the start and nothing but Canada's best shipped market may be looked for.—Geo. Muir, Animal Husbandman, Central Experimental Farm.

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VANISHED INTO THE NIGHT

A British tar, home on leave and celebrating the occasion, had got himself into a dilemma. He had hired a taxi, only to discover when approaching his destination that he was penniless. He had dined and wined, not wisely, but too well. But the British navy is a training school of resourcefulness. He caught up the speaking tub, shouted "Stop!" and jumped out. "I just want to pop into this tobacconists and get some matches," he explained to the driver. "I've dropped a pound note somewhere in the cab and can't find it in the dark." He entered the tobacconists, and as he did so the cab and its driver vanished into the night, as he had anticipated.

A Household Medicine.—They that are acquainted with the sterling properties of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the treatment of many ailments would not be without it in the house. It is truly a household medicine and as it is effective in dealing with many ordinary complaints it is an inexpensive medicine. So, keep it at hand, as the call for it may come most unexpectedly.

FORCED TO

A movie actor was suing a company for an immense sum for breach of contract. Upon being asked why he demanded such a sum, he replied,

"Because I am the greatest actor in the world."

Later one of his friends took him to task for so loudly singing his own praises.

"I know," responded the actor, "it must have sounded somewhat conceited, but I was under oath, so what could I do?"—Kansas City Star.

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THE SOLEMNIZATION OF EASTER

"Christ, the Lord, is risen to-day,"
Sons of men and angels say!
Raise your joys and triumphs high!
Sing, ye heavens, thou earth, reply!

Vain the stone, the watch, the seal;
Christ hath burst the gates of hell:
Death in vain forbids Him rise;
Christ hath opened paradise.

The solemnization of Easter seems the one supremely attractive and beautiful custom. It has so woven itself into our religious life that to omit it would almost seem like omitting the resurrection itself. It is the one religious celebration about which there cannot be two minds—if there are minds attached to Christian hearts. Easter renews hope, it strengthens faith, quickens charity. It comforts bereavement and reproaches doubt and stimulates consecration. It is an unanswered argument for Christianity. It is the blossom of the Christian year.

To all hearts who sorrow to-day, because their treasures have passed beyond their sight and touch, we would bring the consolation springing from that first Easter morning. The bonds of death are broken, death is swallowed up in victory. "Why seek ye the living among the dead?" They are not there; death cannot hold those whose life is hid with Christ in God. Because He lives they must live also, and in that life there is fullness of joy. Though it doth not yet appear what they shall be, we know that they, being transformed into the image of their Lord, shall be like Him, for now they see Him as He is.—Union Signal.

NOTES FOR SPRING

The wise man keeps his overcoat within easy reach.

The crows are giving caws to hope for an early spring.

The cream of the baseball club should be found in the pitcher.

The first glad notes of bird on wing unlocks the portals of the spring.

Plant something and see it grow, even if it is nothing but a small deposit in a savings bank.

"As you sow, so shall you reap," may not apply to the pictures on the seed packages at this season.

At this season editors have one thing to be thankful for—the scarcity of white paper may force a shortage of spring poetry.

If you don't raise anything in your garden this summer it will do you no good to raise Cain at the grocery store next winter.

The time now is when no one knows just when to shake his winter's clothes.

For if you wear them you feel bad
And if you don't you wish you had.

In twenty days more we venture to say
The sky will be bright and the sun will get gay.
The grass will peep out, as much as it dare,
And burnt carpet rugs will enliven the air.

The outside air is pure and sweet,
The birds are singing in the trees,
And to the soul there comes a treat
In every cool and balmy breeze;
Within our reach comes all of this,
For rich or poor, low or high,
'Tis our own fault if we should miss
These blessings as they're passing by.

Corns are painful growths. Holloway's Corn Remover will remove them.

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TORONTO

Chas. E. Parker - Acton

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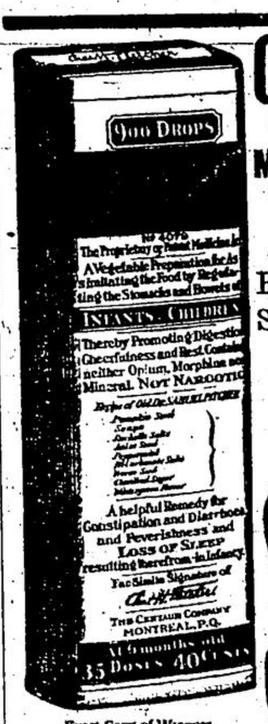

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No. 33	2.29 p.m.
No. 35	5.09 p.m.
No. 39	8.39 p.m.
No. 25 Sunday	10.20 a.m.

Going East

No. 26	7.00 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	7.08 p.m.

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