

# The Acton Free Press

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## THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1923

**ONE FOOL LESS**

A fool there was and he wouldn't wear  
(Even as you and I)  
His overcoat when the day was fair,  
Oh no, he had to go bare.  
(Even as you and I)  
A fool there was and he caught the flu  
(Even as you and I)  
And every breath he snogged  
They fed him on hot gruel slow.  
(Even as you and I)  
A fool there was but they made him well  
(Even as you and I)  
And when they pulled him back from  
He wears his coat without a yell.  
(Even as you and I)

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

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Not a sample of orioles—March weather wondered over April.

The snow storm last week put stop to ploughing for a few days.

A general increase in wages has been met at the works of the Acton Tanning Co.

Mrs. R. Miller, confectioner, has a most dainty and artistically dressed cake now. It would be a credit to a city store.

The March of 1903 was the warmest in the history of Canada. The highest temperature was 64.4 degrees and the lowest 31.

Master Ralph Swackhamer, son of Rees Swackhamer, presented The Free Press with a bouquet of wild flowers from the woods on the day of April 1.

Mr. Walter Pearson and family arrived from Bridgewater last week. They have up their residence on Bow Avenue, and modern manufacturers brooms on the premises.

Mr. J. H. Matthews has considerably enlarged his harness shop. He has now a very comfortable show room and workshop, and is well equipped for better light to his workmen.

Action Lodge I. O. O. F. is booming at present and new members are being initiated. A midwinter dinner is to be held next Saturday evening at the service this evening in addition to the "fiddle

Mr. Robert Bennett purchased last week from Mr. J. A. Murray, the ware-room on Mill Street, formerly occupied by Johnstone & Co., undertaken by him to be a branch of the business.

Bennet is pulling in a stock of machinery and repairs for all kinds of implements, and carriages, wagons, etc.

Mr. Bennett is popular with the farmers community, and will find favor generally known.

Good Friday—tomorrow.

### NEWSPAPERS AND ACCURACY

It has taken newspapers a long time to lay down the charge that inaccuracy is their major quality. In the past, when the communication was difficult, rumor frequently was news, and rumor is tickle. For many years past the supreme goal of every reporter has been scrupulous accuracy and in a place of news, it is agreed that it is the essential dividing line between good and bad journalism.

Addressing the National Educational Association a few days ago, Dr. Otto Goldschmid, school principal of New York City, said:

"We clipped 3,000 stories upon biology subjects from 492 newspapers, 125 of which were inaccurate. The number only 14 articles contained an inaccuracy. That is a better record than most books can show."

A University Grace—There is no excuse for it. If it is a lie, and his bigotry from the Holy Book. Some have inferred from the talk of the very good men and women that Christians are not to be trusted, before it reaches the most traveled roads, for it reaches the most traveled roads, before it reaches the most traveled roads, printed page. Errors in transmission, poor typewriting, pencil slips, typewriter malfunctions, even jumble up the work of life. There are some differences between us, of course; there are many possibilities of faith as there are men and women whom God has made.

What would the result be if we are to be more exacting? What incidents in Abraham's life show his fitness to found a new nation? Why is he with us? For the full development and education. Not some other trait in Abraham's character especially worthy of our emulation.

### WHAT WOULD THE RESULT BE

A member of the bar tells of a youthful lawyer who had been retained to defend an old offender on the charge of burglary. The rules of the court required him to appear in person to address the jury. Before his hearing, the young lawyer consulted a veteran of the bar who was in the courtroom for much of the time, and asked, "do you think I could take the stand?"

"You should," answered the old timer, without hesitation, "take the full hour." "The full hour?" Why? "To get your client to make a speech, and all of this is threatening from the second it is put on paper for filing. The photo of Jesus until the second the form is locked for the stereotyping.

The striking thing about a newspaper is not that it contains inaccuracies, but that they are so few.

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Remover, which is entirely safe to use and certain and satisfactory in its action.

### GERMS OF THOUGHT

Look up and behold the eternal fields of light that roll round about the throne of God. Had no star ever peered in the heavens, to man there would have been no heavens; but he would have lain himself down to his last gasp in the dark, cold, black, upon a gloomy earth, vacated of all material arch—solid and impervious,—Carlyle.

If falsehood had, like truth, but one face only, we would be upon better terms; for we should then take the contrary to what the liar says for certain, and believe it. But for truth hath a hundred figures, and it is indefinite without bound of limit—Montaigne.

I never could believe that Providence had sent a few men into the world, ready booted and spurred to ride, and millions ready saddled and bridled to be ridden.—Richard Humble.

Every man should study conduct, name in speaking; it is a sign of ignorance to speak without knowledge, though they may please the speaker, are the torture of the hearer.—Palmetham.

### IRON SINKS—THE ORGAN STOPS

A jovial individual saw an announcement in an ironmonger's window the other day. It read, "Iron sinks and iron pipes are now available. We know iron sink." "Yes," said the smart shop keeper, "and fine sinks, fine pipes, brass and metal stanchions, etc."—Kant kept a holiday train, scandal spreads, India rubber tires, the organ stops, the world goes round, and trade follows. The jovial one bolted, "I'll see you again."—"Good-bye!" and all other European-race 85 per cent. Asiatics were less than one per cent.

**PINES OF CANADA**

There are nine distinct species of pine native to Canada, but, of these three are little interest in a practical way. The other six are of great commercial importance, they comprise, in the East, the white, red, and jack pines, and in the West, the Western white pine, the Western yellow pine and the lodgepole, or Western jack pine.

With an thorough preparation of lumber, timber, wood products, mother who allows her children to suffer from the ravages of worms, is unsafe and culpably careless. A child subjected to the attacks of worms is also subject to worms, with a stop in its growth. It is a moral duty to rid it of these "despotic" parasites, especially when it can be done without difficulty.

## THE GAME OF GOLF

w-McAuley Poem in Three Parts By T. D. J. Farmer

Entertaining game, by multitudes adored,  
From college law to millionaire and  
Whose lure to-day both fascinates and  
Chases.

Two of the world's two highest  
Golf players, the lawyer, bored with  
The usual, plagued with all his patients' ill,

The busier man, oppressed with  
More care, more calls, more visitors,

And even the war-scarred warrior glad  
By shrubs,

The young, alert 'o' foot and strong  
Of arm,

Allike contribute to your infinity toll  
To sink a tiny ball into a hole.

Or to leave it in the bushes, and forget  
In you, the carking cares of court and cabin.

The drummer drops his samples and his  
Grip on your links, in leisure hours to  
sit,

The banker for relief and rest of mind  
For golf leaves bits and balances behind,

And suds for expessions, too,

What toward you turns the man of  
real estate,

Or poor person, gaffed with sore

From ray of respite often gleams,

And don and post, diplomat and scribe,

With the rest your wretchedness im-

plies.

Verses 2—A great nation—Abraham  
was a nation-maker, his ancestors  
of this dim social and political  
beginning, a blessing—Abra-

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Verses 4—Let us go with Lot—Lot

the nephew of Abraham's share much

of his wandering and adventures. At

one time a quarry owner, he sold

his land and took up agriculture.

When captured by Chedorlaor, Lot

was rescued by the loyalty and cour-

age of Abraham (Gen. 14: 16).

He was restored to his home town

of Sodom.

Verses 5—Into the land of Canaan  
they came—This Journey involved

crossing the Euphrates River, travers-

ing the Jordan, Kish, and other

Canaan (Palestine) to the west.

Heb. Chapter 11. Verses 8—By faith

Abraham . . . obeyed—Abraham was

the first prophet.

Heb. Chapter 11. Verses 10—He

left home, and his wife, Sarah, went

with him, and his wife, Sarah,