

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1926

AN OLD AGE RECEIPT

Mathewson ate what he found on his plate. And never, as people do now, did he make the amount of the calorie count. He ate it because it was chow. He wasn't disturbed as at dinner he had. Destroying a roast or a pie. To think it was lacking in grammar or of a couple of vitamins why. He cheerfully chewed every species of food. Untroubled by worries or fears. Let his head be hit by some fancy dessert. And he lived over nine hundred years!

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, March 1, 1906

One bright day last week a group of men coming up from the tannery found a small milk snake crawling on Willow Street.

A scheme under consideration for a new brick skating and curling rink with possibly a reading room in connection. It may have successful consummation.

Citizens are wondering if the constables have received instructions to let drunks pass the way they will again. Ladies have repeatedly complained the past week of having to pass disgusting drunks on the street.

Mr. H. M. McDonald has purchased from Mr. William Coleman his brick residence on Main Street. Mr. Coleman, having decided not to go on, has purchased one of the houses in Association Terrace on Howe Avenue from Christian and Peterson.

The Odellifolows have good reason for being proud of the concert given in the Town Hall last Thursday evening. The talent consisted of Miss Peck, Brock, contralto; Mr. Malcolm Sparrow, tenor; Miss Laura Maude Smith, mezzo-soprano; and Miss Boston, and Mr. Eddie Pigot, conductor. Mr. E. W. Lee, was accompanist.

A very interesting concert was given under the auspices of St. Alban's Church in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening. The bulk of the programme consisted of two farces, entitled "Cool as a Cucumber," and "Chicken No. 21." These being part in the former being Messrs. J. Wood, J. Saunders, J. B. Lako and Misses Gerie Shahan and Madge Chapman; those who took part in "Chicken No. 21" were Messrs. Leonard Robson and J. Wood, Miss Florence Chapman and Mrs. J. B. Lako.

Building operations are likely to be lively in town the coming season. Contractor Macdonald has already the frame up for the fourth double house in the Beadmore Crescent. He will commence remodeling the house of Mr. John Forbes on Willow Street, converting it into a two-story building with cottage roof and cement finish on exterior walls. He will build a new store and a half brick veneered house on Elgin Street for Mr. Robert Macdonald. A new cement block station and sheds will be erected in connection with the Acton House. Mr. N. Forbes will build a cement block, recently purchased from the J. B. Pearson estate. It will be a two-story building somewhat similar in plans and arrangement to Mr. Chapman's residence opposite.

PRE-MODERN SMOKING

Elise, fresh and pretty and well-dressed, tried to show her lack of breathlessness as Nora, her little sister's chum, met her at the little railroad station, and drove her to the beautiful old house in the heart of the week-end. Nora had been to Washington and New York and had her picture stand over half a page of newspaper.

The evening went smoothly and that night, while the girls talked in Nora's own big sitting room, Elise offered her a cigarette. She had shopped for an expensive imported kind, and hoped they would not seem too cheap and tacky to her gorgeous hostess.

"Thank you, dear. I don't smoke," Elise declared hotly, but stared incredulously at the other, who was always the leader in anything new at college in her life.

"I'm sorry—I thought you were modern," stammered Elise.

Nora gathered her cigarette guest up beside her on the arm of her great chair. "You see, I felt so unaccomplished beside the old woman back there in the mountains who smoked real pipes and like snuff and chew and spit," she confessed, "that I just didn't have the heart to compete with her."

Besides, my nose furnishes such a disgusting chimney, that others all ways would think of me as a sure-enough fireplace, and that would never do," she grinned broadly.

The younger girl's cigarette went out from lack of encouragement, and from her expression one might have judged Elise was more comfortable than when she came in, less nervous because I thought you did it," she confessed.

"Number sixteen!" wrote Nora in her line-a-day book when Elise was in bed. "Owen's little sister smokes!" to my pleasure, almost pipes, chimneys and fireplaces. Who's these boarding school infants that female puffing is modern, anyhow?" Peter Noon.

SILENCED

Those who make light of religion and morality seem sometimes, by the very energy of their attack, to be getting the best of it. But when they find themselves worried by the ready wit of some quiet listener, who turns the tables upon them. Such was the case with the French students of whom Peter Lombard tells an amusing story in the Church Times.

An excellent full of French students was making its way along the Rue de Rivoli when a priest in the habit of office joined the party. The students hailed the newcomer with delight, and began at once to tell all the objectionable "stories" they could recall. "Then he said, politely, 'Au revoir, messieurs.'"

"The French 'au revoir' means literally, 'I'll see you each other again.' One of the students evidently had this in mind when he replied, 'Oui,' he said, 'we don't want to meet you again, old fellow!'"

"But, au revoir," repeated the cure, "we are sure to meet again. I am the chaplain of the Mass prison."

NOT HARD WORK

Many friends of the most encouraging parts of life is the big return from a small investment in this matter of friendships. Acts of helpfulness so trifling that the donor forgets all about them, leave an indelible impression on the mind of the one who benefits. A kind word is remembered when in success which when in failure importance are quite forgotten.

Some young people have the foolish idea that they cannot make friends, that they are not attractive enough or interesting enough. Of course charm is an advantage, but nobody has ever been born who could not succeed in friendship. For anybody who can be a true friend can have a true friend.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

HOW TO SECURE RESPECT FOR LAW

General Lesson Title.—Jesus Teaches Respect for Law. Scripture Lesson.—Matt. 23: 15-23. Golden Text.—Think not that I came to destroy the law or the prophets; I came not to destroy, but to fulfill.

Devotional Reading.—Matt. 5: 43-48. The Text Explained.—The incident reported by Matthew in this lesson passage belongs in point of time somewhere between the events of the last two preceding lessons; that is, after the raising of Lazarus and before the raising of the dead. It is not mentioned in the fourth Gospel.

Ensnare him.—To catch him unaware and lead him to what might be used against him in formal charges.

With the Herodians.—Supporters of Herod and, therefore, the natural opponents of the Pharisees. Both of the groups now join forces against the troublesome Rabbi from Nazareth who seems to be undermining their authority with the people.

It is lawful to give tribute unto Caesar.—The trap was shrewdly conceived.—The patriotic answer from the Jewish standpoint, that as was not lawfully to give tribute unto the Roman authorities. An affirmative answer, that the tribute was lawful, was given by Jesus in reply to the Pharisees and the Sadducees who were with the people and bring the wrath of the Jewish authorities upon him.

Jesus does not give the things that are God's.—These Jewish rulers were not to be given the things that are God's. They had been more lax in their attitude toward the Roman Government. The implied rebuke stirred guilty consciences. "When they heard this, they were amazed, and left him, and went away."

Lesson Themes.—Tribute to Caesar. In Rome the emperor typified the government. In many respects the Roman Government was not exceptional. But it was better than no government, and the Jews were not to be given the things that are God's. They had been more lax in their attitude toward the Roman Government. The implied rebuke stirred guilty consciences. "When they heard this, they were amazed, and left him, and went away."

Enforcing Prohibition. It was in the midst of a national and world crisis and in the interests of rendering supreme service that the American people after years of preparation and local experiment adopted the national prohibition of all beverage use of alcoholic liquors. That was the spirit in which the law was passed, and for the nation. Individual citizens in humbling numbers has failed properly recognizing the importance of the act. Not a few occupying places of trust and responsibility have proved unworthy of the trust reposed in them. Some have been found guilty of crime and law and order within its own boundaries. But a vastly greater multitude has not only failed to recognize the importance of the United States found in national prohibition an aid to social progress and a means of increasing the respectability of the nation, but has been guilty of international justice, good will, and peace. The people of Europe and of the world are watching with interest the outcome of this, our greatest spiritual adventure and experiment.

Some local experiments have been made in the spirit of the law, and others with wavering hope, and some with anxious fear lest America should be the first to give up the struggle and the greatest opportunity for spiritual leadership in history.

The situation constitutes a challenge to Christian patriotism. Let America serve notice to the world that it is done forever with all the misery and evil growing out of the use of intoxicating liquors, and is prepared to extend every form of legitimate encouragement and aid to the temperance movement. Let the world know of more rapid extension of the kingdom of Christ on earth.

For Study and Discussion.—Why did the Jewish religious leaders oppose Jesus? He had been independent in His teaching, could He have accomplished His work? What attitude toward the law should we have to-day? Why is obedience to the law to-day the great American issue of the present time? What is the outlook?

Daily Readings for Next Week Monday—John 13: 1-15. Tuesday—John 5: 1-8. Wednesday—Mark 9: 30-37. Thursday—Proverbs 22: 1-9. Friday—Matt. 11: 28-30. Saturday—Phil. 2: 1-11. Sunday—Psalm 138: 1-5.

KEEPING HIS WORD

Sandy is the resident janitor of one of the smaller colleges. He is a bit of character in his way, and makes a sport not to be outdone by the students. The success is sometimes on one side, sometimes on the other. Now Sandy owned a little, mean-looking dog, of which he was fond. He was treated to much good-humored chaff about the dog, but always replied in a kind, frequently asserting, "I would talk twenty dollars for my wee doggy."

A few of the more wagging freshmen made up their minds to test Sandy's assertion. Hence they had made up twenty dollars, and one of their number was authorized on the first favorable opportunity to make Sandy an offer.

As was quite common with him, Sandy happened into the cloak-room between lectures. He had been the subject of debate, and out came Sandy's ratona. "I would talk twenty dollars for my wee doggy."

"Well, Sandy," said one of the freshmen, "I would like to have that dog and here's twenty dollars if you'll sell him to me. I'll give you the money out of a table near Sandy."

Without a word Sandy gravely put the dog in his pocket, and walked off to the table, at the same time pocketing the twenty dollars. "I didna say I would talk twenty dollars for my wee doggy, I would talk twenty dollars for my wee doggy."

A pompous man missed his fish-handkerchief, and accused an Irishman of stealing it. After some confusion, the man found the handkerchief in his pocket, and apologized to the Irishman.

"Niver mind at all," said Pat. "I thought I was a thief, and I thought I was a gentleman, and we both was mistaken!"

BOTH MISTAKEN

WHAT A GOOD PAPER MEANS

A good newspaper means a good town.—If the people only knew it. The town expects the editor and the clergy to uphold its record, but in shy about co-operating. The editor's innate sense of loyalty keeps him in the community's service, whether properly rewarded or not. He is true to his subscriber. I like this story in point told by Robert H. Davies, of the Murray staff:

When a boy, he served as printer's devil in the office of the Carson, Nevada "Appeal" of which his brother, Sam, was editor. Late one night, they were rattling the modest edition off on the old Washington hand press, and the copy was full of corrections. If there were any old clothes about that a fellow might have, the hooped-up copy was full of corrections. He was told to help himself. Shortly he came back to the press, and comparatively transformed and watched the operations of the clumsy machine curiously.

"What does the paper cost?" he asked. "Eight dollars a year," the editor replied. "He dug \$8 out of his pant's pocket and started to leave."

"Hold on," said the foreman, "where do you want it sent?"

"I'll let you know," he replied, "as soon as I get settled. I'm travelling."

He stepped out into the moonlight. In half an hour there was a clatter of hoofs and rattling of arms outside. It came the short of Carson and a brace of deputies. First the printers seen anything of a small man, half-dressed and unshaven?

Little Bob was prompt to make reply. "Yes, he was near that way hour ago."

"Which way did he go?" Bob started to explain, giving out the correct information.

"Shut up," said the foreman in his ear. "I'll attend to this."

He went on slyly to lay out a route for the stranger, just opposite to the one he had taken—down the main street, and across the bridge. The visitor was Dick Hunt, a highwayman who had just escaped from the Nevada penitentiary, and rode away with his dupes on the wrong trail.

"What did you do to them for, Jim?" Bob asked the foreman.

"I wouldn't," he said. "You wouldn't go back on a subscriber, would you. If the subscribers would take the same attitude toward the editor, his job would be easier.—Don. Settle, in The Outlook."

A MATTER OF WONDER

The morning after the night before? An one passed some of the students going to the Collegiate. It is often a matter of wonder how they really get their studies done. Let us remember that at all. It is an unusual thing these days to hear tell of young people being out at parties or dances until all hours, from early in the evening, until a late hour in the morning, and we are almost beginning to think that parents should give strict orders to their offspring to leave at a reasonable hour, and that hosts or hostesses be particularly intimate to those who are their guests that they should have proper care of their studies. Everyone requires pleasure and enjoyment, but there is a limit to even these things and a boy or girl who does not get proper rest cannot possibly do justice to their studies; neither can the clerk or the mechanic do justice to their employer if they are gawking most of the night. This may possibly be considered an old-fashioned notion, but facts are facts, and results the day after prove them to be so.—Smith Falls Record-News."

YOUNG WIFE AFRAID TO EAT ANYTHING

"I was afraid to eat anything because I always had stomach trouble afterwards. Since taking Adlerika I can eat just fine," (signed) Mrs. A. Howard, ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Sit up that full bladder, forming a heavy old waste matter from intestines and makes you feel hungry and hungry. Occasional or obstinate constipation. A. T. Brown, Druggist.

DEFYING KING FROST AT VICTORIA

The glass roof covers a swimming pool one hundred and fifty feet in length with a graduated depth from three to ten feet. The pool fills and drains constantly, sea water being pumped in and kept at an agreeable temperature. From the pool rises tiers of seats on either side, and at the ends, on the main floor, are fine dance halls. Along the sides, tea tables with wicker chairs placed at tempting angles, afford agreeable resting places. Here and there huge ferns and palms lend a tropical air, while smaller plants border the walls. Climbing vines grow in great profusion about the steel pillars supporting the roof. Development rapidly in the warm, moist air they run toward the glass roof and trail their foliage over the water. The wicker chairs are placed at tempting angles, afford agreeable resting places. Here and there huge ferns and palms lend a tropical air, while smaller plants border the walls. Climbing vines grow in great profusion about the steel pillars supporting the roof. 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