

WHEN THE TEACHER GETS CROSS

When the teacher gets cross her brown eyes turn black.
As she goes down on the desk with a whack!—
We children in class sit up straight in
As if we had rulers instead of a slate.
It's scary to cough—and it's not safe
When the teacher gets cross and her dimples go in.

When the teacher gets cross the tables all smile.
The ones and the minus are just little smears.

Where the cry-habits cry up their minus with tears;
The plus ones don't add, and they act up like this.

When the teacher gets cross and her dimples go in.

When the teacher gets cross the readers are bad,
This game goes round till the children are sick.

And silly boy puts and gets red in a race.

Till she hollers out, "Next" as sharp as a snap.

When the teacher gets cross and her dimples go in.

When the teacher gets good her smile is so bright.

The tables get straight and the readers are right.

The plus and the minus come trooping along.

The figures add up and stop being worse.

The children would like that they dare not to shout.

When the teacher gets good and her smile comes out.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, June 20, 1907

The sun is brief but scorching again.
The mercury registered 86 in the shade on Monday and 90 on Wednesday.

Mr. D. Williamson is erecting a new residence—barn on his property on Guelph Street.

J. P. Warden is moving his hardware shop this week to the shop next Kennedy Bros. store.

Mrs. H. Jeans, G. R. Agnew and John Smith are assisting Mr. Agnew in his new business.

Action Ontario is to sell over an open air concert of new music at the band stand on Saturday evening.

A crowd of about seventy-five young people from Acton and vicinity drew into the park, Acton, on Saturday morning and spent the day well, joyfully at that popular resort.

Mrs. W. H. Storey & Son, Limited, have provided a large croquet lawn for the use of their employees at the noon hour and evenings, which is much appreciated.

The streets were rather dusty on Sunday, but not too much to expect that, with an average temperature of 82° on Saturday morning, the dust will last until Monday morning, on light, sultry summer days. The work during the past week has been most satisfactory, however.

Halton County sent 1,500 excursionists to the O. A. C. on Saturday.

Ground has been broken for a brick vocational school, Mr. Spencer Illes, head of the Guelph Co-operative Club.

The new time-table of the G. T. R. is now in effect with four new trains.

The people of this village will surely have all the longer conveniences they desire now, with "Tourist" passenger trains daily.

The first home game for Acton Lancers was a success, as far as the spectators concerned, and Manager Smith wore a smiling face that evening, with a score of 11-1 for Acton.

THE OPEN WINDOW

"Elise Durand? Oh, Elise's just a sweet, pretty girl, but nothing. You can't expect girls like Elise to do things—they're just made to be taken care of."

In one form or another that was the way most of the girls described Elise Durand. All her life she had been loved and sheltered and cared for, and the result was so charming that the natural course was to pass on with a method productive of such pleasure to the eye.

Elise herself was wholly contented and unquestioning; she took it for granted that she was loved and adored, and kind to her would continue to shield her from hard things; she had heard it said many times that she was not used to them, and she supposed, without thinking much about it, that it really was so.

When Elise was eighteen she went to spend the winter with an uncle, a famous physician. Her uncle had two daughters about her age. There were pretty girls, almost as pretty as Elise, but their knowledge of household matters and their plans for busy lives bewildered the young girl.

"What makes you, when you don't have to?" she asked, one day.

"Why, father wants us to. He says he wants us to be women who are among the greatest privilieges in the world. And a womanly woman can't be an idle one," Elise explained.

"How queer! Elise exclaimed, but in her heart she knew that she was not her uncle's daughter."

It was a day or two later that her uncle from his office, called for Elise.

"You're in here. Can I do anything?" he said.

The doctor hesitated a second; then, "Yes, you can do it. Come in," he said.

Elise entered the office timidly. A woman was walking up and down and a child sobbing. Elise failed to hear any one cry. The doctor, who had the boy on his knee, looked over him at the girl.

"Elise," he said, "this little chap has a felon, and it must be lanced. His mother is too nervous to help. I want you to hold him while I do it. Don't be afraid. I'm giving you a chance to show how much of a woman you can be."

Elise whitened to her lips, but the keep calm compelled her. Without a word she held the boy while the doctor directed.

The next thing she knew her uncle's voice came to her from a great distance.

"Oh, I'm...so...unconscious!" she cried. But her uncle's eyes were smiling at her.

"Bravo, little girl! You didn't let go till it was over. Hold drink this, and then go to sleep." When he added gravely, "I congratulated you upon being something more than a butterfly," Elise went into a swoon.

The bright lad submitted the following:

"The absent-minded professor had almost congealed himself on crossing the bridge. In this condition, when, to his consternation, he saw a stream of traffic bearing down upon him. With great presence of mind he stood quite calm. The traffic passed on and he was collected."

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.

Help for Asthma. Neglect gives asthma a great advantage. The trouble once it has secured a foothold, fastens its grip on the bronchial passages tightly. Fletcher's Castoria, Asthma Remedy, daily benefits those suffering from asthma of long standing. Years of suffering, however, might have been prevented had the remedy been used when the trouble was in its first stages. Do not neglect asthma, but use this preparation at once.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 19

"General Lesson 21st.—Peter, Teacher of Citizenship—1 Pet. 2: 11-17; 4: 1-5. Goldie, Text—Love works no ill effects; Travelling through this vale of tears." To others, from fleshly lusts—"Not to yield to our lower nature."—In order that, although they now speak against you, your soul will be saved by your witness, your good example, and may glorify God on the day of reward and retribution" (Waymouth). The day of salvation—When God shall come in judgment.

13.—These five verses deal with the Christian's duty of obedience to establish law and authority. Every ordinance of man—"Every authority established by him" (Waymouth).

14.—Among the Gentiles—surrounded by unbelieving and ungodly observers. That, whereas they speak—
"In order that, although they now speak against you, your soul will be saved by your witness, your good example, and may glorify God on the day of reward and retribution" (Waymouth).

The day of salvation—When God shall come in judgment.

15.—These five verses deal with the Christian's duty of obedience to establish law and authority. Every ordinance of man—"Every authority established by him" (Waymouth).

16.—Among the Gentiles—surrounded by unbelieving and ungodly observers.

17.—The trials of ignorant people. The King—(Hasdeus), here means the Roman Emperor.

18.—The Ignorance of foolish men.

19.—The trials of men—Human nature.

20.—"Surely you have spent enough time living on the heathen delight to know that you are not fit for the Kingdom of God."—Prolific. Speaking of the trials of ignorant people, they talk against you (because of 10).

21.—Who shall give account to him? Only they must answer to him. That is ready to judge. Who is prepared to judge.

Lesson Thirty.

The Value of Good Examples—Peter urged upon his fellow Christians the duty of living careful and consistent lives, because they are surrounded by unbelievers who are continually perverting the truth of the gospel and perverting the ideas of Christianity through observing the conduct of those who claim to be followers of Christ. Many more people learn about Christianity by observation of the lives of Christians than by listening to sermons. Every day some one says: "If so-and-so is a Christian, I don't think much of Christianity."—That is—that a old-world Japanese nobleman—a broad-minded thinker, many years ago secured a translation of the Gospel According to John. He read the book and agreed with it very much. Then, in the town where this Japanese nobleman dwelt, he watched her life for a long time. Then he said: "I was a long time I known that the Book I have read is true, and I have really lived by it for I have seen life lived again by this little woman who is His follower."

Doctrine of Human Law.—Peter felt strongly that it was the Christian's duty to be a law-shielding citizen. No man has the right to select the laws that he likes and obey them.

He said, "It is the most wonderful story I have ever read. The character of Jesus is the most beautiful that anyone has ever imagined. But that anyone could have lived it would be sheer impossibility." Several years later, a Japanese nobleman, a friend of his, died.

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