

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1927.

MY DAY

Good days and bad days; glad days and sad days; happy days; and days when all is mournful, and days when all is bright; Days when I am gay, and dance and sing; And days I've fought but trouble from the morning till the night. Up days and down days; wise days and foolish days; And days I love my writings, and days I bump my head; Days I know my lessons, and folly times are few; And days I cry for mother and get sent up to bed. Big days and little days; young days and old days; Days that come and days that go, a-and days when I am grown up, like the end of happy, full of sunshine of rain. Days, days, such days, may my life-time will be full of them To make more bright than-dark days more glad days than sorry days, I've stood ready to welcome them, and a hearty voice to cheer. —Rosa Lovett.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, July 18, 1907

New potatoes and green peas are off the bill of fare again.

The sweetpeas are in bloom now in many local gardens.

The sun is a glorious weather.

Miss Milti Anderson has had a neat verandah added to her residence on Main Street.

The addition and improvements to Mr. W. C. Cooper's house on Main Street are about completed.

Action Citizens' Band played at a park given by the Edith Mills Methodist Church last Saturday.

Mr. T. Ethage is enlarging his residence on Main Street. Several rooms, including a bath, room, will be added.

Mr. E. W. Grace was the first in this section to commence the grain harvest. He cut his barley on the Plain farm on Saturday. It was ripe but the site was rocky.

Oakville has a new weekly paper, the Oakville News, published by G. O. McIver.

The result of the entrance examination at Action was certainly creditable to Action Public School.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warren and Master Ernest arrived in Action last Thursday from Portage La Prairie, after an absence of nearly three years.

Mr. J. H. Morrissey & Co. has purchased from Mr. J. C. Hill the property at the corner of Hill Avenue and Elgin Street. Mr. Hill, who had been having a brick veneered residence erected there during the summer.

A social gathering was held in the United Church on Monday evening just for the purpose of saying farewell to Mr. John Warren, Mr. Mac Warren and Mr. J. M. Warren, who are moving to Toronto this week.

NOTHING PERSONAL

When the custom-house official glared at Uncle John Hayward, and snatching the key of his modest trunk opened it with a bang, Uncle John, who had been a good-looking man in the aspect of one who likes his time, "Anything but personal property in here?" growled the officer.

"What do you call personal property?" inquired Uncle John, in his most leisurely tone.

"Don't you know what personal property is?" demanded the officer, as he pointed to the cigar in the tray.

"I suppose I do," said Uncle John, meekly. "I'm afraid—yes, I tell pretty certainly there's something at the very bottom of this trunk that you can't afford to let under your nose."

If you're bound to see what it is, I'm afraid you will have to give it up. It's a newspaper parcel, and no, as a good many you'll see, but you haven't got the right one yet."

The trunk generally contained a pair of lace-bordered stockings, a pair of half-worn socks, a pair of old trousers, or a bunch of collars tied together with a string.

"I don't get any style," he said, "but when I get home, I'll tell all that for my woman folks. There, I guess that's the very bundle."

He snuffily descended the stairs, three sets of papers, brought to light a pair of rubber overshoes, caked with mud.

"I wonder real estate, you see," he said gaily. "Last day we were there. It rained so that—no, you needn't try to pack 'em in again, man. I've had my fun, and I'm willing to do that much more. I'll take a look around, though. Hurrah, the offending rubbers shedding dirt crumps, back in their wrapping, and hung them into the old old trunk. Next time maybe you will see a little prettier to a man of my age."

For Both House and Stable—There is a good deal of similarity, physically speaking, between human beings and the animals they keep. Both are subject to many ailments common to both human beings and the lower order of animals. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is entirely reliable remedy for such ailments and mishaps in both human beings and the lower order of animals.

X DUTCHMAN'S ADDRESS TO HIS DOG

"You are only a dog, but I wish I saw you. Ven you go to bid you shut turn round three times and lay down; ven I go to bid you have to lock me alone; when I go to click you, you must walk down myself, could not my wife, walk do baby wet it cries, and den maybe wet I gotta myself to bid, it is the time to bid. Ven you come up, you shoot stretch yourself, stand up, I have a little to bid, and you was up, I have to light do fire, put the little, scrap 2000 feet, and my wife, and my son, going breakfest. You play all day and have plenty of fun. I have to work all day and had plenty trouble. You die, you dead, well, I die I have to go to hell yet."—Com.

Dread of Asthma makes countless thousands miserable. Night after night the attacks return and even when brief respite is given the mind is still in torment. A continual antiphlogistic, Dr. T. D. Fletcher's Castoria changes all this. Relief comes, and at once, while future attacks are ward off, leaving those afflicted one in a state of health. You will never know how relieved he could never wish. Electric oil is regarded by many thousands as an indispensable of the family medicine chest.

A LITTLE AIR

A city chap was taking a country walk in his car. Lowering a window, he said: "Doesn't air bother you?" She looked at him dumbly then asked: "That's what, Bill?"—Oleg Comins.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR SUNDAY, JULY 17

General Lesson Title.—Hammer Amrita David. Scripture Lesson.—1 Sam. 16: 1-13. Golden Text.—Let no man despise you because he is less in manhood; but let him that honours you in manhood; in love, in faith, in purity. 1 Tim. 4: 12.

Devotional Reading.—Psa. 89: 14-18.

The Text Explained.—Simeon was a manly youth, by means of an overwhelming temptation to Samuel's heart. Jesus the Bethlehemite—Undoubtedly Jesus was well known as one of the leading men in Bethany. Simeon—The sacrifice would furnish a perfectly plausible explanation of Samuel's visit to Bethlehem. There was no moral obligation to reveal his secret to Saul. He had forfeited claim for such consideration.

Simeon—(Hebrew)—"house of bread" or "the bread of life." Simeon was probably so-called because he was in a very forcible situation. The elders of Men who because of their age and experience had come to be recognized as the spiritual leaders of the people. (Compare the Anglo-Saxon title "aetheling" or "older man.") Come to a people who feared that they had come to lay a curse.

Baptize yourselves—"See that you are ceremonially clean." He sanctified Jesus, and his sons—that is, he performed some simple rite of purification.

6.—"Behold"—(God—the father) Jesus' eldest son; evidently a young man of great promise. He was recognized as the spiritual leader of the people.

7.—The Heart—Described by the Hebrews as the seat of the intelligence and is here translated "mind." The Hebrews believed that "mind" was the seat of the soul, but that he lacked mental qualifications.

8.—Abraham—(My-father-junior).

19.—Seven—That is, the three already mentioned and four others.

11.—Meeting the sheep—Although the family did most of the "farm-work," it is a good idea to-day, fit down—Reciting at the fowl board.

12.—Sheep with red or sandy hair, etc.—The Hebrews, regarding equally brutishness regarded light complexion as very beautiful. Jehovah was a "shepherd" and the "flock" was the Israelites.

13.—The Heart—Described by the Hebrews as the seat of the intelligence and is here translated "mind." The Hebrews believed that "mind" was the seat of the soul, but that he lacked mental qualifications.

14.—Anointed—the anointing with the sacred, perfumed oil corresponded to the baptismal rite of becoming a Christian.

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