The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1928

THE FAMILY BIBLE

"Twixt sober boards—slim, thick, page large,
With plain, square text and generous margin,
And cherished plates, thrice sacred it
That for its wealth of Holy Writ,
Again for hands that forth it bare
And oped it, to disclose its lore,
Aloop for crypt, where sore have stood
The record of a house and blood

O peaceful morns, O gentle eves!
When father waked to speech its leaves
And all the household gathered round,
Fed on the manna of the sound,
And in a reverent circle there,
Upon their knees were joined in prayer—
With quivering age and childhood's throat
United in one common note

Close shut within this hallowed tome
We read the story of a home.
Here lined is told beneath each head
Who a father, mother, children, wed,
Who came to bless, sweet joys, and then
With trembling and dejectant pen
Blot added, even as God decreed
The roll of those who filled his need

Hear hands that once its pages turned
Have gained the rest they well have earned.
Dear forms that once knelt side by side,
Have strayed afar, are scattered wide
The covers show the print of years,
The records yield to time and tears,
But in its majesty of truth
The text preserves eternal youth!

—Edward L. Sabin

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, September 3, 1908

The foliage of some of the maples is already assuming autumnal tints.

Mr. R. Thurston, of Limehouse, is painting the exterior of Knox Church.

Tuesday's shower—the first one for over two weeks was very refreshing.

Mr. R. G. Brown arrived on Tuesday with his family from Hespeler, and will proceed at once to get the chopping mill in running order.

A contingent of about 40 Indians arrived at Mr. Robert Logan's, 9th line, on Monday and commenced picking his large crop of hops.

Rev. W. H. Douglas, of Trafalgar, preached carefully prepared and earnestly delivered sermons in the Methodist Church last Sunday in the absence of Rev. G. W. Barker.

Mr. W. Gamble, gardener, of Georgetown, was in town on Saturday and brought up a load of very fine celery.

Mrs. John Stephenson has decided to remove to Toronto, where Miss Jiggle has taken a situation. She has been one of our best citizens and has resided here for more than thirty years.

The champions of the Halton-Peel League will play the champions of the Guelph City League, in the Park here, on Saturday.

The members of Acton Cricket Club enjoyed their annual supper at the Dominion Hotel on Friday evening. After supper a happy time was spent and speeches and songs were given by several of the members.

It is a well-known boast of Mr. Jos. McClure, of Church Street, that for twenty-three years he has been the first ratepayer each year to pay his taxes. This year Mr Adam Bauer determined to win laurels. On Friday evening, after cashing his cheque for a fortnight's wages, he hurried to the office of Collector Carnahan, but lo and behold, as he reached the threshold he met Mr McClure coming away with his tax receipt in his hand.

The works of Acton Tanning Company were re-opened on Monday, after being closed for a fortnight. The prospects are now brightening for steady running at full time.

The Trustees of Lorne School have decided to put in a library and have made their first selection of books, which will shortly be put into circulation.

The final game in the Halton-Peel League was played last Saturday at Brampton, between Acton and Brampton, resulting in a score of 26 to 4 in Acton's favor. This made Acton champions of the league.

The champions arrived home by the 8.30 train and were accorded a rousing reception. They were met at the station by Acton Citizens' Band, scores of torch bearers and hundreds of citizens.

They were invited to seats on the dray and were drawn down town by a score of admirers. When the torchlight procession had arrived at the Merchants Bank corner a halt was made and Mr. H. P. Moore took the chair. He extended congratulations to the team in winning ten of the twelve games of the Halton-Peel League with a team composed entirely of our own citizens. He then called on Messrs. D. Henderson, M. P., Reeve Swackhamer and ex-Reeve Hynds, each of whom spoke of the pride citizens generally felt in the victory won. The band played a number of selections and the crowd dispersed.

One of the best features of the event was Ed. Ryder, the central spirit of the club's success, sitting on the platform with his little girl on his knee.

On Tuesday morning the school flag floated over the Public and High Schools, and the music of the bell was heard again after a silence of nearly ten weeks. All the teachers were in their places, the staff being the same as last year—W. H Stewart, Principal, Misses E M Hammand, Annie L Hudson, Minnie Z Bennett, Queenie McIntyre, Minnie R Holmes and Katharine Kennedy.

At the Liberal Convention at Milton on Friday, Dr W H Harrison, of Toronto, was unanimously chosen to carry the standard of Liberalism in the Federal election.

A CONSIDERATE JUDGE

Rarely does a judge show hesitancy in the court-room, or a disposition to change his mind when he has once publicly expressed it, but an account of a refreshing exception is furnished by Sir Henry Hawkins, Lord Brampton, the eminent English justice, in a book of reminiscences.

Baron Martin, whose native leniency and sense of fun often placed him at the mercy of the very men he was trying, was once about to sentence an old offender, charged with a petty theft.

"Look," said the baron, with an assumption of severity, "I hardly know what to do, but you can tak six months."

"I can't take that, my lord. It's too much," said the prisoner respectfully but firmly. "I cant take it. Your lordship sees I didn't steal very much, after all."

The baron indulged in one of his low, chuckling laughs, before replying:

"Well, that's vera true, ye didn't steal much," he said. "Well, then, ye can tak four months. Will that do—four months?"

"Nay, my lord, but I can't take that neither," said the witness, patiently.

"Then tak' three."

"That's nearer the mark, my lord," the prisoner said, approvingly. "But I'd rather you made it two, if you will be so kind."

"Vera well, then, tak' two," said the judge, with the air of one who is pleased to have done the right thing at last. "And, mind, don't come again. If you do I'll give ye—well, it all depends!"

A NEW DATE FIXER

Visiting Relative—And when was the baby born?

Modern Father—Between the second payment on the radio and the tenth on the car.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

General Lesson Title—Paul in Thessalonica.

Scripture Material—Acts 17 1-12.

Golden Text—The opening of thy words giveth light. Psa 119, 130.

Devotional Reading—Jer 22 13-17.

The Text Explained

1—Amphipolis—An important city in Macedonia, on the river Strymon, about twenty-five miles from Philippi. It is probable that Paul passed through Amphipolis without preaching there. Apollonia ("Apolloville")—A town about midway between Amphipolis and Thessalonica. Lenke has identified it with the modern village of Pollina. Thessalonica—The capital and principal seaport of Macedonia. Its modern name is Saloniki. "It is built in the form of an amphitheatre on the slopes at the head of the bay, and it is seen from a great distance, crowned by the citadel above, and conspicuous by whitewashed walls several miles in circuit. Its situation, as Tozer recalls the appearance of it from the water edge, and gradually up the hillsides toward the north" (W. P. Dickson in Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible, Vol IV). The city has been of considerable political importance within the last few years. In 1912, it was captured from the Turks by the Greeks and Serbians. King George I of Greece was assassinated while riding in the city in the same year. During the World War, it formed an important centre and base of supplies for the allied forces.

2—The Christ—The Messiah, whom the prophets had foretold.

4—Some of them—Some of the Jews. Devout Greeks—Greeks who were either formal converts or informal followers of the Jewish faith.

5—Jason—A Thessalonian Jew in whose house Paul and his party were being entertained. Jason, of course, is a Greek name. His Hebrew name, very likely, was Joshua.

6—Rulers of the city—Luke calls them "politarchs," a unique title occurring nowhere else in Greek literature. Luke's use of this title, however, has been proved correct, for it occurs on an inscription discovered in the city.

7—Contrary to the decrees of Caesar—A repetition of the charge of treason which was brought against Jesus at his trial before Pilate.

9—Security—Apparently Jason gave bond that his visitors would not remain in Thessalonica.

10—Berea—A city of Macedonia about forty miles by road from Thessalonica. In modern Greek, it is called Verria.

Lesson Themes

"Whether They Hear or Forbear."—Paul's reception at Thessalonica was not of a kind on which to build high hopes. No doubt he had long had the place in mind, and had been eager to get a chance at it. There are natural locations, and its site was one. Under its present name of Saloniki it is an inevitable port of entry to the Balkan peninsula as it was then. He had three Sabbaths of immensely fruitful labor. Then everything seemed brought to a full stop by the opposition and persecutions of the Jews. And Paul and his coadjutors were reluctantly forced to pass on to other fields. But the defeat was more apparent than real. There grew up from his seed-sowing a strong Thessalonian church.

Bible Christians.—It is very encouraging in these days when so many are ready to throw doubt upon the value of the Bible to note one of the leading Old Testament scholars of the world, fully versed in the methods and results of scientists and himself a recognized authority, falling into the very language of Scott in his dying moments, "There is but one Book"—this modern scholar taking as his slogan, "There is no other Book." The Bereans live in history because they were students of the Holy Scriptures. The very name "Berean" is being used now to designate a certain body of literature having to do with helps for Bible study. It is interesting to note that the only Bible they had is what we call the Old Testament, the literature of the Jews. Upon the facts of the life of Jesus as Paul knew them, and the Old Testament Scriptures, Paul based an argument for the Lordship of Jesus that was absolutely convincing to those who examined these Scriptures with an open mind.

Bible Students.—These Bereans were not casual readers of the Bible. It is recorded that they were "examining the Scriptures daily." They were minutely and seriously studying. The value of Bible study will be greatly enhanced if there is adequate recognition of how human a document it is. It grows out of the life of people. The Old Testament is all the literature there is of an ancient people. It is many books, containing all kinds of literature. Its difference from other ancient literature is the way in which it is shot through and through with consciousness of God. The revelation of God therein is as progressive as the development of human life through the years when these books were written. Add the New Testament and we have the picture of the incomparable life, at once the completion of the picture of God and a revelation of manhood at its best. The New Testament is emphatically a book of life. It is first a record of one Life, which touches human life at every angle of need. Then comes the history of the acts of the immediate followers of Jesus, and the letters written by some of them to their converts, dealing always with the human problems. Well said Daniel Webster, "The Bible is a Book of faith and a Book of doctrine, and a Book of morals and a Book of religion of special revelation from God, but it is also a Book that teaches man his own individual responsibility, his own dignity and his equality with his fellowman."

For Further Discussion

Is it possible for anyone in matters of faith and life philosophy to be wholly unbiased in mind? When do religious studies hinder the progress of knowledge and truth in our own life? How much could Jesus do in a Nazareth prejudiced against him? Do commerce and travel make for the eradication of prejudice? In what particulars? Are they adequate even there?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, September 3—Paul in Athens, Acts 17 16-21.

Tuesday, September 4—Natural and Revealed Religion, Acts 17 22-32.

Wednesday, September 5—Paul at Corinth, Acts 18 1-11.

Thursday, September 6—The Folly of Idolatry, Isaiah 44 9-20.

Friday, September 7—The Spirit and Message of Paul, 1 Cor 2 1-16.

Saturday, September 8—God Revealed in Christ, Hebrews 1 1-9.

Sunday, September 9—Never Failing Love, 1 Cor 13 1-13.

Asthma Cannot Last when the great relief of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy assuredly deserves this exalted title. It has to its credit thousands of cases which other preparations had failed to benefit. It brings help to even the most severe cases and brings the patient to a condition of blessed relief. Surely suffering from asthma is needless when a remedy like this is so easily secured.

REAL RECKLESS

"Daddy, do lawyers ever tell the truth?"

"Yes, my son. Sometimes a lawyer will do anything to win a case."

THE PARLOR CARPET

The district school teacher, sweet and twenty, had married the farmer's son. Her hours, writes the author of the every-day tragedy below, which comes from the Craftsman, were lengthened from six to sixteen, and her modest stipend stopped. But she was congratulated: "For now you have a home."

She smiled happily in response. "Now," she thought, "my delft room will come true."

The young people were well-to-do, no labor-saving device was wanting for the men. The farm equipment was of the best. But in the house she found that the old way prevailed, and while her wishes were not denied, they were unfulfilled, ignored; they were unimportant. Men's time meant money; hers meant only love.

The agricultural journals that phrased the bucolic mind and advertised quite eighty columns—of most elaborate and expensive machinery for the ten-hour men outside the house gave her a scanty woman's page, not of expenditures for her comfort and development in taste, but of make-shifts for her economies. Even the new cream-separator meant not an advantage to her, but the withdrawal of the butter money to her husband's purse.

Moreover, the parlor carpet was yet to buy. Five years had toiled away, and the blue and white parlor, painted and papered by her own hands with painful care, draped, but as yet rag-rugged, waited. Braided rugs elsewhere, yes, but not in one's parlor on a prosperous farm, if only for the neighbors' pride.

She was reduced at last to artful appeal. "The Dorcas Band meets here next time."

Then the man, "I'm going to town. Give me your money and I will get the carpet."

They were not even to choose it together! She left the room without a word. She retupned with the original pieces of her savings, here and there a silver dollar, hardly a paper bill in the roll, and handed them to him.

"Remember the color, Henry," she said, wistfully, "and if you cannot get blue, do not get a red one, even if we wait till fall. My delft plate hangs there, you know."

"I've got a bargain Smith couldn't sell. The color isn't good, he says, but it will wear forever. I saved five dollars on it toward the binder."

The carpet which she had to sew was red and green.

The Dorcas Band met with them in the parlor, now carpeted for a lifetime. The young school teacher—her successor—was present. With a shy, new interest in things domestic, she looked about.

"It must be sweet to have a home of your own," she said, with a pretty blush.

Internally and Externally it is Good. The crowning property of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is, that it can be used internally for nearly everything ailing us, and externally. For sore throat, croup, whooping cough, pains in the chest, colic and many kindred ailments it has qualities that are unsurpassed. A bottle of it costs little and there is no loss in always having it at hand.

IN APPROPRIATE ATTIRE

Mrs. Lang, busy at her desk, became aware of the swishing of silken skirts along the corridor without, followed by a light tap on the casing of the open door. She looked up to see her colored maid, Almena, smiling coyly on the threshold. As she met her mistress's eye she revolved slowly on her very high heels as on a pivot, to allow her costume to be inspected. It was of black silk with a pattern of purple pansies, rather large pansies, the conspicuousness of which, in fact, had hastened its purchase upon Almena, and the effect of them was now enhanced by the addition of a deeper girdle of purple velvet, numerous bands and bows of purple ribbon, and a large hat made of purple violets.

"Very becoming," said Mrs. Lang, approvingly, "and very festive. It made over capitally, and it fits you like a glove. Are you going to a party, Almena?"

"No'm," said Almena, brightly, pleased with the compliment. "Ain' goin' to no party dis time, jes' a funeral. Cassandra Jones done los' her husban'."

"A funeral—Cassandra Jones!" exclaimed Mrs. Lang. "Why, I thought Cassandra lost her husband over a year ago!"

"Yas'm; but she done los' him agin. Pore Cassy ain' never had no luck. Yas' it's pip git her chickens, an' nex' her tukkeys lost 'emselves jes' about Thanksgivin' time, an' now ef 'tain't a husban' agin! It sho' is hard on Cassy."

"It surely is," agreed Mrs. Lang, and she added, cautiously, "Don't you think perhaps she would understand better how much sympathy you feel for her if—if your dress—if you changed to something a little quieter? Truly, Almena, that new gown does seem rather gay for a funeral."

Almena stiffened and looked offended, then, with an air of patient condescension to an obtuse intellect, she explained:

"'Tain't like 'twas a fus' funeral for a fus' husban', Mis' Lang," she said, with dignity. "Wen 'Phonso died I went in plain black, yas'm, plainest kind o' black, and a crape veil borried from a widder. But 'tain't de same 'bout Lucius, don' you see, Mis' Lang? Lucius, he's jes' Cassy's second husban'—an' puppie an' black being second mourning, dis yere gown come in right handy to celebrate de obsequious occasion."

Miller's Worm Powders were devised to promptly relieve children who suffer from the ravages of worms. It is a simple preparation to destroy stomachic and intestinal worms without shock or injury to the most sensitive system. They act thoroughly and painlessly, and though in some cases they may cause vomiting, that is an indication of their powerful action and not of any nauseating property.

TAKEN FROM THE NEWSPAPERS

One of the cleverest journalistic medleys ever published was printed in London Punch and afterward widely copied in the other English papers. It brings in the names of most of the London periodicals quite ingeniously.

In the early part of this the Nineteenth Century of the Christian Era a Citizen of the World strolled at night along Pall Mall on his way from Begravia to Whitehall accompanied only by the Echo of his footsteps. An old Engineer and soldier of the Queen, he had traversed by Land and Water the greater part of Globe and had, since his Broad Arrow days, fought under more than one Standard.

Taking out his Tablet he stood and wrote as follows: "The study of Public Opinion offers a wide Field for the Intelligent Spectator and Examiner of the Times."

At this moment a Watchman, who had been a close Observer of his movements, approached and said, "Come, my noble Sportsman, you must move on!"

"And what if I refuse?" demanded the other, standing like a Rock, with his back against a Post, immovable as Temple Bar.

"To be Brief with you, my friend, I shall in Truth stay here a Week if I think proper."

"Well!" rejoined the Civilian, "I am the appointed Guardian of this thoroughfare All the Year Round, and I protest against your making any Sketch or Record here. Are you a Builder?"

Instantly a grasp of Iron was laid on his arm.

"Do you wish me to Punch your head?" asked the Traveller.

"Oh, no," replied the other, all of a Quiver; "pray don't. I was only in Fun!"

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

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

By Betty Barclay

CREAMED CHICKEN OR TUNA FISH

Cooked chicken cut into cubes or flaked tuna fish or salmon added to a medium cream sauce (1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour) and served on hot buttered toast is a delicious luncheon or supper dish.

FRUIT LAYER CAKE

1-3 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup orange juice
grated rind 1 orange
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1¾ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda

Cream butter add sugar and beaten egg-yolks and beat thoroughly. Add orange rind and lemon juice, then add orange juice alternately with flour sifted with soda. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two layers in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 20 minutes.

LEMON MERINGUE PIE

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt
grated rind 1 lemon
1½ cups boiling water
2 eggs
½ cup lemon juice

Sift dry ingredients, add water and cook in double boiler until thick (about 15 minutes). Add lemon juice and rind. Then slightly beaten egg yolks and cook 2 minutes longer. Cool and turn into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made by beating egg whites until frothy, adding 4 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon baking powder and continuing beating until stiff. Put into moderate oven (325 degrees) for 15 minutes to brown.

TUNA FISH SALAD

½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted butter
¼ cup water
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon granulated gelatine
½ cup cold water
1 cup tuna fish
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup pimento stuffed olives

Make salad dressing by mixing salt, mustard and paprika and adding the egg and melted butter. Add ¼ cup water and lemon juice and heat over hot water to boiling point. Add gelatine which has been softened in ½ cup cold water. Cool finely-sliced olives. Turn into individual molds and chill. Remove from molds to nests of lettuce leaves and garnish with celery tips. Serve with mayonnaise.

MOTHER'S LUNCH SANDWICH

12 slices bread
butter
1 cup puffed raisins
½ cup chopped Bermuda onion
mayonnaise
4 slices roast veal
lettuce

Heat food chopper in boiling water and put raisins through using medium cutter, then put onions through. Moisten to a paste with mayonnaise and add salt and pepper to taste. Toast bread to a golden brown on both sides. For one sandwich, butter 1 side of 1 slice of toast, spread with one-fourth of raisin and onion mixture. On this place a second slice of buttered toast, next a slice of roast veal, then a leaf of lettuce, dried with a clean cloth, then spread lettuce lightly with mayonnaise. On top place the third slice of buttered toast. Cut in halves diagonally, through all layers. Arrange on a plate with a garnish of ripe olives, or slices of tomato. This recipe provides for 4 three-decker sandwiches.

READY FOR THE EMERGENCY

"Not able scholars, but capable women," is what the girl students of our colleges desire chiefly to become, says Miss Elizabeth McCracken. The college-bred woman should be, and she generally is, a person of resources.

"Not long ago," writes Miss McCracken in the Outlook, "an acquaintance to whom I had just told the good news of the continuous advancement of a mutual friend in her chosen occupation, said, in comment:

"'It is not so much because she is brilliant that she succeeds as it is because she is always prepared for emergencies, however great.'

"'Or small,' I added.

"'You are thinking of the magnet,' was the quick reply.

"'The magnet?' I questioned.

"'Yes, my acquaintance explained. 'One day at college one of the other girls dropped her eye-glasses in a narrow opening between two walls. She couldn't reach them, and had very nearly decided that they must remain permanently out of reach.

"'Our successful friend happened to remember their frame was made of steel. She went to the physical laboratory, borrowed a magnet, tied a string to it, and lowering it carefully into the opening, gravely drew up the eye-glasses.'"

Miss McCracken, who was making a study of American college woman, passed along the anecdote from one institution to another in the course of her investigations, and at each it elicited the same comment: "How exactly like a college girl!"

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VERY MODERN

"Is your store completely modernized?" asked the efficiency expert.

"Yes," replied Hardware Man Spinke. "Now that my school girl cashier has taken up smoking and my old maid bookkeeper has had her hair bobbed—it is!"

THOSE FIRST TEN

"It's so difficult to do what is right all the time."

"Don't up the first ten commandments are the hardest."

USEFUL PET

Visitor—That dog of yours seems to be a faithful companion.

Host—Yes, and very useful. He licks my fingers when I have to turn a leaf.

GOOD AT EXCUSES

Little Lucy had been absent from her music lesson and was telling her music teacher the reason.

"I haven't brought a note from mother," she ended, "because she was too busy to write one."

The music teacher was inclined to be dubious.

"Then why didn't you ask your father?" she queried.

Lucy was confused, but only for a moment.

"He's no good at excuses," she explained glibly. "Mother catches him out every time, and you're smarter than she is."

A RACE FOR FAME

Mr. Robert Barr, the novelist, who is now a resident of England, was one day at Euston Station, London, to say good-by to Doctor McKenzie, of McGill University, Montreal, who was taking the steamer train for Liverpool, thence to sail for Canada. As they walked up and down the long platform together, says a writer who tells the story in Leslie's Magazine, Doctor McKenzie said jocularly:

"Let us go to the book-stall and see if any of your immortal works are there. If they are I'll buy one to take across with me. If they are not, I'll tell all your friends on the other side that your supposed reputation is a sham."

The two walked to the book-stall and examined it carefully, but nothing with the name of Barr was found.

The novelist was annoyed and would have entered a protest, but the doctor claimed that that was against the rules of the game. Time was short, and Doctor McKenzie took his place in the train. Mr. Barr bade him good-by, and then made direct for the book-stall to give the dealer piece of his mind, but as he glanced casually at the array of books in the most prominent place he saw a row of one of his novels.

The whistle had sounded; the train was in motion. There was no time for paying anything, so Mr. Barr grabbed his book and ran like mad up the long platform. The energetic railway officials thought he was a belated passenger, and determined to throw him into the train. Doors in the moving carriages were flung open, and officials yelled frantically, "Jump in anywhere!"

It took great agility, but Mr. Barr succeeded. Doctor McKenzie was leaning out of his window, thinking from the outcry that some one had been killed, when Mr. Barr came alongside and said, politely if breathlessly, "Mac, allow me to present you with a token of esteem."

Panting but triumphant, Mr. Barr strolled back to the book-stall.

"Didn't some one steal a book from you a moment ago?" he asked.

"Yes," cried the indignant stall-keeper, "and he's bolted off to sea with it!"

"Why don't you telegraph a description of him to Liverpool? It will be hours before the train is there," suggested Mr. Barr, sympathetically.

"Description! I didn't see anything but his back and his legs."

"O well, let it go!" said Mr. Barr, airily. "It was a good book, for I wrote it myself, so I'll pay for it," and he laid down the money.

THE CASE WAS NOT HOPELESS

Two young women had been discussing the undoubted firmness of character possessed by the one named "Sallie." "Your nose and chin," declared Jeannette, "denote great decision and executive ability."

"Well," said Sallie, "I have been to your tailor, and I want to know what you mean by talking like that."

"Why," said her friend, "I sent you to him because I like him. He knows so well what I want. He takes everything out of your hands."

"He simply does," said Sallie. "I went in there to-day and told him I wanted to have a brown suit made up. 'You don't want brown madam,' he said. I said I did. He contradicted me. 'You have too sallow a skin to wear brown, madam. Here is a cloth suitable for you,' and he showed me a hideous mixed thing in gray and black."

"Did you take it?" asked Jeannette.

"I did," replied Sallie. "But for a long time I was quite firm about not wanting it—goods. That was while we were talking about the way to make the coat I mentioned an Eton. But he smiled at me in pity. 'Oh, no, madam,' he said sadly, 'you can't wear an Eton. It takes a very young lady to wear an Eton. What you want is a coat cut just four inches below the waist-line.'"

"Then he asked me to stand up, and I stood up, and he whipped out his tape measure and measured me while I was trying to tell him I didn't want anything to do with him. I talked the way you talk in a nightmare, you know, realizing perfectly well what you want to say and not being able to say it."

Sallie paused dejectedly. "What I want to know is," she continued, after a moment's silence, "how it happened. For I've got a Duke of Wellington nose and all the other features that go to make up a strong-minded person, and you know very well that the nose of that tailor is a snub, and he hasn't any chin."

"Well," said Jeannette, with a little giggle, "you'll like your suit."

"Shall I?" said Sallie, hopefully.

USEFUL GAS

Motorist—Have you some of that gasoline that stops knocking?

Service Station Attendant—Yes.

Motorist—Then give my wife a glass.

John V. Savage & Co.

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"SALADA" TEA

Two hundred years ago a tea like "SALADA" would have cost $50.00 a pound—but such tea was then unknown—today millions enjoy the fragrance and satisfaction of "SALADA" for a small fraction of that cost.

The Acton Fall Fair

Special Prize List---Continued

67	Best Pair Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by Nelson & Co., cash	4 00
68	Best 8 Dozen Eggs, donor to receive same, by Nelson & Co., 1 bag St. Lawrence granulated sugar, value	6 00
69	Best 10 lbs. Honey, strained, donor to receive same evening of the Fair, by Dr. J. M. Bell, cash	3 00
70	Best 2 lbs. Honey, in comb, donor to receive same, to be left at Nelson & Co., by J. M. Schneider & Son, Kitchener, 5 lb. pail lard, value	1 10
71	Best Loaf Homemade Bread, bread to be delivered, by J. B. Mackenzie, medicine and bathroom cabinet, with mirror, value	5 00
72	Best Large Loaf of Bread, made from Five Roses Flour, no other, donor to receive same, by D. H. Lindsay, 1st, 48 lbs. Five Roses Flour, value, $2.80; 2nd, 34 lbs. same flour, value $1.40; 3rd, 14 lbs. same flour, value 90c	5 10
73	Best Loaf of Bread, made from Maple Leaf Flour, donor to receive same, winners to apply to Nelson & Co., open to the four townships, 1st, 1 cwt. Maple Leaf Flour, 2nd, 50 lbs., 3rd, 25 lbs., in gingham bags, value	9 00
74	Best Loaf of Bread, made from Five Crown Flour, no other, donor to receive same, by Wm Hortop, miller, Everton, winner to apply at Nelson & Co. for flour, 1st, 50 lbs. flour, value, $2.50; 2nd, 25 lbs. flour, value $1.25	3 75
75	Best Apple Pie and 1 Layer Cake, made from Excelsior Pastry Flour, no other donor to receive same, by D. H. Lindsay, 1st, 24 lbs. Excelsior Flour, value $1.15; 2nd, 14 lbs., same flour, value 60c	1 75
76	Best Apple Pie, made from Lily White Pastry Flour, no other, donor to receive same, by W. H. Hortop, Everton, apply to Nelson & Co. for flour, 1st, 24 pastry flour, value, $1.00; 2nd, 12 lbs. flour, value 55c; 3rd, 7 lbs. flour, value 35c	1 90
	CHILDREN'S WORK SPECIALS	
77	Best Doll's Coat, wool, knitted, by girl 12 years old or under, by Miss Audrey Harrison, 1st, cash $1.00; 2nd, cash, 50c	1 50
78	Best Collection of Six Water Color Pieces, either flowers or landscape, by Miss M. J. Macdonald, 1st, cash, $1.50; 2nd, cash, 50c	2 00
79	Best Design in color, by Miss M. J. Macdonald, 1st, cash $1.00; 2nd, cash, 50c	1 50
80	Best Pencil Sketch, any subject, by Miss M. J. Macdonald, 1st, cash, $1.00; 2nd, cash, 50c	1 50
81	Best Essay on Park Improvement, not to exceed $1,000.00, by High School pupil, by J. C. Matthews, cash	2 00
82	Best Essay on Park Improvement, including play ground and equipment, by a Public School pupil	2 00
83	Best Poster, size 12 by 18 inches, or more, advertising Victor Radio, by School pupil, 18 years old or under, by A. T. Brown, 1st, cash, $3.00; 2nd, cash, $2.00	5 00
84	Best Advertisement on School Shoes, by Public School pupil, donor to receive same, by H. L. Harrison, 1st, cash, $1.00; 2nd, cash, 50c	1 50
85	Best Advertisement for Mens and Womens Fine Shoes, by High School pupil, donor to receive same, by H. L. Harrison, 1st, cash, $1.00; 2nd, cash, 50c	1 50
86	The Acton Free Press will award a Silver Cup, valued at $25.00, for the Best Exhibit of School Children's Work, from any one department in a Public School in a town or village or any School Section in a rural district in Halton or Wellington Counties. The exhibit may include vegetables, fruit, flowers, children's work, domestic science, needlework, etc., (but not grain or live stock) and must be the bona fide work of the children. In the judging, allowance will be made for the age of the children competing. The cup will be given into possession of the section winning for one year, but must be won two years before becoming the permanent possession of any school. The school's name each year will be engraved on the base. Value	25 00
	MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS	
87	Best Collection of Cut Flowers, taste in arranging to be considered, by H. Walker & Son, Guelph, 1 bushel basket of peaches or other fruit in season, value	1 00
88	Best Collection of Ladies' Fancy Work, by Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., Toronto, to exhibitors who have not won Simpson's case of silver previously, case of silver, value	7 50
89	Best 10 Articles Ladies' Fancy Work, by the Acker Furniture Co., Guelph, walnut end table, value	5 00
90	Best Collection of Cushions, new and up-to-date, 1st, cash, $2.00; 2nd, cash $1.00	3 00
91	Best Assortment of Ribbon Work, not less than 5 pieces, 1st, by Ontario Bakery, Guelph, $3.30 worth of bread tickets; 2nd, cash, $1.00	4 30
92	Best Assortment of Lamp Shades, not less than 3, 1st, cash $1.50; 2nd, cash 50c	2 00
93	To the most recently married couple attending the Fair. Registration to be made with gatekeepers or Secretary second day of Fair. The Acton Free Press, one year, value	2 00
94	To the couple married the greatest number of years attending the Fair. Registration to be made with gatekeepers or Secretary, second day of Fair. The Acton Free Press, one year, value	2 00
95	To the Officer of the Fair who sells the most Members' Tickets to persons who have not been members for the last two years or more, by the Secretary, cash	3 00
96	One Hundred Yard Dash, 1st, silver cup, value, $3.00; 2nd, silver medal $1.00	4 00
97	Half Mile Race, 1st, silver cup, value, $4.00; 2nd, silver cup, value, $3.00	7 00
98	Time Race for Automobiles, once around track. Car crossing line at time closest to minute arranged by judges. 5 gallons Marvelube Motor Oil winners to apply to J. R. Kennedy for oil, value	5 50
99	Best Collection of Farm Produce, not more than 30 samples, given by the U. F. O. U. F. W. O. and U. F. Y. F. O., 1st cash, $4.00; 2nd cash, $2.00	6 00
100	Best Spring Colt, sired by Pyle Peer, first, cash, $3.00; 2nd, cash, $2.00; 3rd, cash, $1.00, by John Graff	6 00

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Tell Your Store News In An Ad In The Free Press

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going West

Sunday Only	10.41 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	7.55 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	10.12 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	2.29 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	5.09 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	6.17 p.m.

Going East

Sunday Only	7.08 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	7.08 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	11.57 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	3.47 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	6.17 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	8.13 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

Effective April 29

Westbound

Daily	7.55 a.m.
Daily	9.55 a.m.
Daily	11.55 a.m.
Daily	1.55 p.m.
Daily	3.55 p.m.
Daily	5.55 p.m.
Daily	7.55 p.m.
Daily	9.55 p.m.
Daily	12.24 a.m.

Eastbound

Daily except Sunday	6.00 a.m.
Daily	6.58 a.m.
Daily	9.37 a.m.
Daily	11.37 a.m.
Daily	1.37 p.m.
Daily	3.37 p.m.
Daily	5.37 p.m.
Daily	7.37 p.m.
Daily	9.37 p.m.
Daily	11.35 p.m.

Toronto Terminal

Keele Street and St. Clair Avenue

Freight delivered by special express freight. Freight picked up at any address in Toronto.

TRAVEL BY BUS

Leave Acton for the West 8.25 a.m., 10.10 a.m., 11.40 a.m., 1.10 p.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.10 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 8.10 p.m. and 12.10 p.m.

Leave Acton for Georgetown, Norval, Brampton, Toronto 8.20 a.m., 10.05 a.m., 11.35 a.m., 1.05 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.35 p.m., 7.35 p.m., 9.05 p.m. and 10.35 p.m.

ARROW

Notice!

TO PATRONS OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT

During August examinations for glasses on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (only) of each week.

Write in or Phone 1091W for appointment and save waiting.

Lens Grinding and Quick Repair Department operating as usual.

Examinations in the Evening may be arranged by appointment.

A. D. SAVAGE

Optometrists and Manufacturing Opticians

Savage Building — Guelph

Mark Every Grave

Nothing is more lasting or more appropriate to commemorate the memory of loved ones who have gone before than beautiful granite, well carved.

With our present equipment and facilities no plant is better prepared to offer better values or a better stock to choose from than can be secured at our plant. You owe it to yourself to see our stock and get quotations on Monuments, Markers or Corner Stones before placing an order anywhere.

ACTON MONUMENT WORKS

J. NICOL — PHONE 152