THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1928 A BOY'S RIGHTS

Of others' rights, let others tell I think a boy has rights, as well; Buch rights as cannot full to make A nobleman for honor's sake, A hero of the boy that tries The long, hard way to any prize. Well for the lad, then, that agrees To claim his share in rights like these; The right to stand in line with Who conquer honor's rordid foes; The right throughout the livelong To keep the path of honor clear; To speed the causes that shall bring | 6-9; James 2: 8, 9, 12. The day when honor's crowned the king. May any champlon demand . . A nobler right in all the land, Or less than all for honor dare,

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

CLOTHING

And honor's guard, of honor share?

The temperature of the human remains at practically the same degree as long as the individual is well. is called the normal temperature. Any change from this normal temperature is a signal that there is comething wrong with the human machine.

The temperature is controlled by centre in the brain. When the body becomes too warm, the arteries of the skin are dilated, more blood is thus brought to the surface, perspiration increases and therefore follows a cooling of the body. If the body is too cool the arteries are contracted, perspiration is decreased and the heat of the body

The food we eat is partly used to keep up the heat of the body. In Canada, it is necessary to wear sufficient clothne most of the year to converse our pody heat and to maintain the normal temperature of the body.

The problem of what clothing to wear heated indoors to the cold outdoors. When indoors, we should not wear the clothing required to keep us warm outdoors. Under such conditions, the individual perspires freely, the skin and clothing become damp and, as a result he is chilled when he goes out, Avoid over-clothing when indoors ing two rets of underwear and several

sweaters. When schools and offices are usually at summer temperature. The warm extra clothing should be kept for Proper clothing will do much to help rxuct floures or measures of lime. The prevent colds in winter. Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association,

184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be an-

TWENTY YEARS AGO From the Issue of The Free Press

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October has been easier than usual on hearers. the coal bin.

of the chopping mill very much. Mr. harbor of Miletus in order to oblige his he wrapped the manuscript around the Brown and his help are kept hustling most important passenger. these days. Mr. Stephen Cordiner has coriminated taking contracts for painting and decer-

of the Building Fund of St. Alban's and eager affection it had been. We Church on December 16 and 19. The merchants have included Wednesdays in the early closing evenings, and faithful ministry. Paul had told these gan in a loud voice: . be closed every night at 6 o'clock, with far as he understood it, and as it applied A very fine place of water color weak was on exhibition in The Fare Pages window last week. It was executed by witnesses. Cocil Bwackhamer, of Acton High School,

and gave evidence of commendable ing the annual convention at Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. William Ramsay, of richly worth the learning. Gloversville, N. Y., are spending a couple

Acton seventeen years ago. months' visit in the North West, last do. Certainly not: the law and common tion: Mi. Samuel Naish has purchased the

the last election, was reduced to 1. MARRIED

tional Church, Stratford, on Wednesday, October 28, by Rev. J. P. Gerrie, Ernest A. Robertson, druggist, Acton. to Leita May Rigg, of Stratford.

EVANS-In Acton, on Saturday, Oc- all things an example? tober 24, Charles Evans, aged 87 years.

An Oil of Merit.-Dr. Thomas' Eclec- ed by Paul. Where had he met with along in and out among the hummocks, tric Oil is not a jumble of medicinal greatest success? Where had the persesubstances thrown together and pushed cution been most severe? Where had creet to sniff the air and crane his head by advertising, but the result of the he spent the most time? What evidcareful investigation of the healing ences of Christian stewardship are there and it was plain that he grew more and qualities of certain oils as applied to the in his choice of places? In his methods more excited." The men on board the human body. It is a rare combination of work? In what particular things ship got out their rifles, to make sure and it won and kept public favor trois was he an example for Christians to-day? that the bear did no harm to the men the first. A trial of it will carry convic- What was his greatest single achieve- on the ice. tion to any who doubt its power to ment? Mis most important utterance? repair and heal.

PALACE OR HOME

"Palace planned for a millionaire's young bride!" "Oh, poor thing!" So cried a happy woman in a dear homely little house as she read this head-line in a daily paper. "Poor thing! I wonder if she'll ever love it?" It is, perhaps, not presuming to say that possibly the millionaire's young bride never will; not certainly, as the speaker loves her house, that her own scheming, skill,-coangay-taste, self-denial and unwearled exercise of a thousand little womanly arts have changed from a mere house to a home; a home that grows more homelike, more winning, more evidently impregnated with beauty and comfort year by year. For it is above all things characteristic of a home never to be quite complete, but always to grow, A house or a palace may be cree.ed and completed by the tact and thought only of people who are paid for doing them;

Perhaps a palace may become a home. Perhaps, "Even in a palace life may be lived well," says the wise and great emperor, Marcus Auellus. We easily recognize the beauty, the artistic value of a private palace, but we cannot help feeling that for its purpose, however artistically perfect in detail it may be, it is brauty on too majestic a scale, and most people can only admire it

not so a home.

with reservations. The instinctive feeling of many thoughtful Americans, is palaces for public purposes,-palace as magnificant, us majeatic, as gloriously beautiful as wealth Now, when you want to stop you must put I undertake. and art can create, -- but for private on the brake.

gancd-and a true home.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28

General Leaton Title - Paul's Las Jeurney to Jerusalcia. Scripture Material, Acts 20: 17-21 .H-38; 2 Cor. 11: 20. Golden Text.-Remember the words the Lord Jesus, that he himself said, It more blessed to give than to receive. Acts 20: 35. Devotional Reading .- Exed. 23: 1-

The Text Explained (After the riot in Ephesus, described

in Acts 21: 23-41, Paul terminated his -- Prank Welcott Hutt, long stay in that city, and went to Macedonia, where he revisited the churches which he had founded there -Chillopi, Thessalonica, and Berea-and probably made a missionary excursion into Illyricum (see Rom. 15: 19). Then he passed on through Greece to Corinth. where he remained for three months; after which he "doubled" on his course returning to. Philippi, from which port he sailed to Trons. Then he went on foot to Asses, where he caught the ship on which Luke and other members of Paul'a party were-already salling. Thence he sailed to Miletus, ar-scaport about twenty-five miles from Ephesus.)

17.-Miletus-An ancient Greek seaport on the Acgean Sea. At one time, it was of great importance of a Greek colonizing centre, boasting that it was the mother of seventy-five cities. It had, however, been eclipsed by the growth of

Ephesus. Its vite is now a malarious 18 .- Asla-That is, the Roman province of Asia, which included most of western 18-21:-The Twentieth Century New

estament renders this speech of Paul's ar follows: "You know, without my tellknow how I served the Master in all humility, amid the tears and trials which fell to my lot through the plats of the Jews. There was nothing of benefit to you which I shrunk from telling you; and I taught you in public and in private, impressing strongly both upon Jews and Greeks the repentance due to God, and the duty of faith in Jesus, our Master." 28.-Bishops--Greek "overseers." To feed-In these verses, Paul repeatedly compares the church to a flock of sheep. its taking all of his time to stutter. 20.-Grevious wolves-This referento

30 .- Speaking perverse things-Teaching misleading hereales. 31 .- Three years-Paul is theaking with the Oriental's typical disregard for

probably not much more than twentyseven months. (See Acts 19: 8-10.) 32.—The word of his grace—This is a people—the Christians. 34.—Paul had met his own expenses

any of the Gospela. Paul had probably deserted and growing up to timber, and been told it by one of our Lord's original of presenting it to Mr. Lincoln on his Saturday's rain broke a long-continued of the ship took advantage of the op- and practised it daily. Being very proud

The farmers appreciate the privileges rest his crew, while he tarried in the served, just before starting for Louisville

The Quality of Paul's Labors.-Paul's could not get near them. But he kept

There will be a sale of work on behalf and spirit. We feel how full of warmth alone in the wash-room. Ephesians the whole of God's truth, so

truth in love? Love would fall without your illustrious father-to present truth. 'Are we' trying to unite them? Are we willing to hear the whole truth

In all Things an Example,-This life this caneof weeks in the old home. They left of a Christian is an open book. What do men read in our lives? What is there Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and in them worth imitating? There are decency forbid some things. We go to "Mr. Lincoln, I reckon your are tired worm-worn infant. dair; business from Mr. A. G. Clarridge formalities of religion. So far so good. around the head of that cane." and will take over the route on Novem- But what do we do on Monday? In the ber 1. Mr. Clarridge will supply the counting room or workshop? Are our conversation and our behaviour toward When the returns were all in on others exemplary? Will our life in the Monday evening Mr. David Henderson family circle or the schoolroom, reprowas elected by a majority of 125 as duced and magnified in the lives of

His was a Christ-filled life. It shared vessel, could not be other than exemplary.

the purposes of Jesus Christ for other ROBERTSON-RIGO-In the Congrega- lives and for the world. Such a life men were just getting the kinks out of The world needs Christian examples. teaching. Our community needs them, men on the ice, and was excitedly Our lives are open books. Are they in making his way toward them.

For Further Discussion ... Name the churches thus far establish-

RIDDLES .

Why is the letter T like an island? Because it is in the middle of water

What is the difference between a this dress in cold weather and a tooth that has been extracted? One is too thin (tooth in) ther is tooth out.

Why do rabbits like to live under blg Because then they can travel along

mny routes- (roots). When is a which like a fly?

When it is a fly-wheel.

Why is an atrahip like a achoolmaster's

pages of a book? Because they are always falling out. What tree is half a musical instrument and half a ray of light?

Hornbeam. AN ACCESSORY

Instructor (to girl learning to drive) came with the car .- Motor Land.

TWO OF A TRADE

There's un old saying that "Iwo of trade can't agree." Mr. Obed Young quoted it to his sister us he wised his hands vigorously on the roller-towel, and turned an interested eye toward her

preparations for dinner. "I've had evidence that the old saying h true," he added. "I hope no move carpenters have gloomily. "It seems to me as if there was, a carpenter to almost every house now. I don't me how they get a living

"I wasn't -veferring to carpentering." sald Obed "That't my trade that's interfered with. You know old Uncle Pranklin, don't you? Well, he's not a "A rival? Why, Obed, Uncle Pranklin hasn't done a day's work for ten years,

and he stutters so that he couldn't

make folks understand him if he wanted "He's got a rival just the same," replied Obed, with a grin, "and the rival's name is Tracy, Her moved into town last week, and this morning he and Uncle Franklin' met for the first time. I happened to see the meeting," and Obed chuckled reminiscently. "Uncle Pranklin is a friendly

fellow. Wants to have a pleasant word work for him to say it. Bo when Tracer came along this morning Uncle Pranklin "He managed to say 'G-good morning!' and when Tracey grinned and said, 'O-good morning!' Uncle Pranklin

didn't mind, but went on to say, 'Y-y-ou mer for three hours. n-5-s-cem t-t-t-to be a stranger in t-t-these parts.' Then Tracey looked straight at Uncle Pranklin, and said, 'I n-s-n-s-seem t-t-t-to be.' "That sort of attered Uncle Franklin up, and he shook his cane at Tracev and tried to tell him what he thought of him, mocking a man old enough to be

his father. "Trucey climbed right over the fence, and was going to pitch into Uncle Pranking you, the way in which I bore myzelf lin just as I got out of my wagon. I towards you, always, from the very first shouled at 'em to quit, and went over add fruit juices, syrup and charged gram: day that I set foot in Roman Asia. You where they were, and they both begun water; pour over a block of ice, or a me how he was being mocked, and Makes 514 glasses; 16 punch glasses. there is trouble with the wire there." that disreputable old man had been making fun of his infirmity.

"Finally I made Uncle Pranklin understand that Tracey was more afflicted than he was; and then I told Tracey that I had known Uncle Pranklin since I was a boy, and that he'd never been able to get steady work on account of "I patched up the peace between 'em' and rode on, and left 'em a-stuttering together as pleasant as could be. But I can't say what would have happened If I hadn't come along just when I did,"

FORGOY IT

During President Arthur's term, he Hebrew idlom meaning "his gracious with Robert Lincoln and other members word." Them that are sanctified-God's of his cabinet, took a trip through the South West Abraham Lincoln was born in Larue by laboring at his trude of tentmaker County, Kentucky, and a farmer living near his birth place, known as "Uncle 35.—The Words of the Lord Jesus- Bob" Hays, conceived the idea of cutting This saying of Christ's is not found in a cane on the old Lincoln place, now

arrival at Louisville. 38.—The ship-Probably the captain | With great labor he prepared a speech, portunity to provision his vessel and of it, and resolving it should be pre-When the president's party arrived, Uncle Bob followed them for hours, but

atting in town. He is an experienced words about the ministry at Ephesus as close as he could till they returned help us to understand its real quality to the hotel, and for a moment were Beizing his opportunity, he pushed realize how human it was. His work had through, closed the door, put his back been done in love. His had been a against to prevent interruption, and be-

"Mr. Lincoln-" Startled, they looked up from their over with a piece of raw turnib, which to them. He had sought to help rather ablutions with dripping hands and faces, will prevent cakes from sticking without that day on a slim breafast of Spratt's than to please them. Hence he had held "Mr. Lincoln .- Dear. Sir: I have the the use of butter or grease. When biscuit and skim-milk, and was in just nothing back. They themselves are his honor-as an humble representative of griddle-cake is puffed, full of bubbles, and the condition to allow his feelings to get Are we willing to speak the whole wealth of Kentucky- the birthplace of side. Spread cakes with orange mar- his matter dropped a clice of mest into you this cane-not for its intrinsic worth with sugar, and serve at once. -but as a memento of that great and in love? Are we willing to live it? Those good man-whose name is dear to all. absence of Rev. Mr. Golt, who is attend- who dare to hear all will have some Mr. Lincoln, in presenting this cane—ah and without peaceful sleep the child will My companions and I saw all this, and hard lessons to learn. But they will be -nh-Mr. Lincoln-in presenting this not thrive. This cannot be got if the hough very well aware that our supply

next, theh with a sudden return to his wards the child's rest will be undis- him. ordinary voice, and in a tone indicative turbed. The powders cannot injure the "Let's zee, boys," said W---, whose Master George returned from a two some greatly wicked things we do not of the greatest kindness and considers- most delicate baby, and there is nothing was toward us, "we are just five, and

church; yes, and observe the outward and the rest of the speech is wrapped

THE END OF A FOOTBALL GAME

One day, while the whaleship Narwhal representative in the House of Commons. children and pupils, do us credit? Will was tied to an ice floe in Bering Sea, .The cry of "No outsider need apply" it reflect honor on the name Christian? and the lookouts were at the masthead The answer depends upon the domin- scanning the open water southward for this county. The electors of Acton, ating motive and motive power of our the appearance of whales, a party of the however, were not impressed with it, lives. The life of Paul was not self- forecastlemen made a football of rags Latham was all ready to say yes if he'd pan! A startled glance at the empty for in the contest on Monday, between centred. It was unselfish. It had a and cord, and went over the bow to kick Mr. Henderson and Dr. Harrison, the high, unwavering purpose. Through it the misshapen thing round on a smooth majority-of 56, given Mr. Henderson at he sought constantly to exalt Christ, stretch of ice a short distance from the The fun was at its height, and the

their legs when the harpooner in the crow's nest called softly down to the t needs examples more than it needs deck that a polar bear had scented the warning was given to the football players. Before long the bear appeared close to the edge of the flor, and he seemed to be in a great hurry. He shambled rapidly and every few feet he would pull himself unxiously. Closer and closer he came,

The gaunt ice bear came to the last In what sense was he all things to all hummock that separated him from the that poor helpless little creetur 'Philfield of play. One of the men was in andy, an' he jest stepped out, 'stead of the act of "kicking the stuffing" out of telling her he didn't like it." the ball when the bear suddenly emerged into clear view. The ball fell to the ice, last bronchial attackt he had," said Capthe man's leg came hurriedly down on tain Collam, sadly. "But when Jane the ice, and the man himself broke for told him she thought likely he'd only

Never was there a quicker change of scene. Men stumbled and fell and velled and fought for a grasp of the rope

The men on deck were so convulted whoop the bear became to thoroughly always had." alarmed at the consternation he had caused that he turned tall and fled in a clumsy gallop' down the ice flors.

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its effectiveness.

NOT A BAD IDEA!

Horing Young Man tholding forth to to her physician, "that my huchand has pretty girl); You know, I'm funny like some terrible mental affliction. Homethat-always throw myself into anything times I talk to him for hours and then painful, inflamed, rhymnatic joints. Pretty Cirl (sweetly): How splendidi a word I said." families, simplicity, modesty, taste, ele- Oirl: Of Why I thought the brake Why dont' you dig a well?-Missouri "That's isn't an affliction," was the assured-likty cents a tube at E. J.

- Menu Hints

Merines for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and

. Buggestlone

. My Melly Marclay moved into the village," she responded, BOHOOL CHILDREN'S HANDWICHES Mix thoroughly together I can salmon pound of cottage cheese and I small can plmento peppers. Hesson with sait and pepper and add enough thick cream or any good salad dressing to make a smooth paste, thin enough to spread. Butter 1 thin alice of brown or bran bread, spreading filling on thin slice of white bread, and put together.

> PORTO RICAN ROAST 2 pounds round of beef I bould bottle stuffed oliver h pound salt pork 1 onion 2 tranpoons call 1 pint canned tomatoes

14- pint boiling water Make small slits or holes in the meat with a sharp knife on each side of the roast. Cut the salt pork in tmall cirins an inch long and stuff the holes alwith everybody, but sometimes it's hard ternately with these and with stuffed tives. Pry out the salt pork in a heavy tettle, slice the onlon, fry it in this, then mer " bits of onich and salt pork brown the roast on all sides and add ens-half pint boiling water and the tomatoes. Beason when half done. Ulm-

> CARDINAL PUNCH 1 pint cranberties I pint water 14 cup orange juice 114 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup sugar syrup

1 pint sods water or Apollinaria Cook cranberries and water until Wuit s very noft; then strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth. When cool; stuttering at me, Uncle Pranklin telling mold of frozen orange or temon toe.

QUIRLED POTATOES nach. Add enough milk and a pinch of find a break in the line just two miles baking-powder to make them fluff and on the other side of Poughkeepsie, and then for each cupful of mashed potato could repair it that afternoon. allow one tablespoonful butter, 1 teaspoonful honey and I teaspoonful lemon uice. Mix thoroughly, spread in flat sectangular tin, brush top with butter than all of you put together, as Docker and oven toast. Cut in two inch squares Oreen has said." and server at once.

ORANGE BALLS Book transa peels three days in cold put in hot water, and boil until coft. Drain, wipe dry with cheesecloth, chop fine, and measure. Take an equal amount of sugar, and for each one-third of a cup of sugar add two tablespoons each of water and butter, and boll until it will spin a thread, then add the chapped peel, boll about five mintes; cool; put on a board, sprinkle with

granulated sugar, and thane into small balls. These may be rolled in coarse sugar, and allowed to dry, or they may be dipped in fondant, flavored with vanilla. They are delicious dipped in chocolate, with a few grains of orange sugar sprinkled-on the top of each chocolate before it hardens.

GRIDDLE CAKES 2 cups flour 3 tablespoons melted butter t teaspoon sait 3 tablespoons sugar

112 cups milk

1 tablespoon baking-powder Orange marmalade Mix and sift dry ingredients; add beaten egg and milk; beat thoroughly, and on a hot griddle that has been rubbed

Sleep is the great nourisher of infants, Jid he yield. cane-I say-Mr. Lincoln, in presenting infant be troubled with worms. Miller's : mutton was limited to the piece our Worm Powders will destroy worms and friend was carving, we enjoyed the joke In vain he tried to recall what came drive them from the system, and after- too well to spoll the fun by warning

HIS LAST STEP

They were talking of Capt. Philander ways stepping out o' the way."

lowe, "and I recall, too, how Jane Willet set her cap for him and got him, because that pursued the dog when he fled from when that old aunt that brought her up his master's natural indignation. sald, 'Cap'n Philander, you've been here three times runnin', to supper, and I understand from Jane that you're beaued ing a torture, yet sure relief in the her home twice from meeting, he didn't shape of Holloway's Corn Remover is have the aprawl to git up an' go, but within reach of all. jest stayed there, numb as a long, till he stepped out, an engaged man!" "Twas the same with naming the children," said Captain Cosgrove. "Pive boys, an' not one of 'em named Phil-

ander for his father and him, but all for her folks; and then when the girl came-the last one-he did say that if 'I had been a boy, he'd been meaning to ask her how she thought Philander'd

the ship like a deer. There was a suc- last a week, and she knew he couldn't cession of frightened should, and the be spared through the month, why, lee became alive with running mon. The four

"He wa'n't the kir up an' any he callated to like a spell with laughter that they made no effort of him," said Captain Lowe, mournfully. longer when he knew what was expected to shoot the bear. And after the first "He jest-stepped out, same as he

THE REST

Pinally, we have learned that "best" is but a relative term. The "best" of to-day is simply an improvement on what preceded it yesterday. To-morrow we will find an entirely new "best," a 15-3 new "best" process a new "best" wage. and for individuals a new "best" measure of performance. That is why we don't consider very highly what we have done in the past, and why we think so confidwe have only begun to work, and that FOT this business is but a tool.-Henry Ford.

A REAL GIFT "I am afraid, doctor," said a woman

discover that he literally hasn't heard reply: "that's a divine gift."

A YOUNG ELECTRIC LIGHT

Dr., Norvin Green, for many years president of the Western Onlon Telegraph Company, once said that but for the duliness of himself and his assistants. Thomas A. Kilkon might never have obtained the confidence and aupport of the great corporation. Edison had been trying for months to induce the officials to take up come of his inventions, until they began to regard him as a hore. He went to the main office one day. and was greeted by Dr. Norvin Green and the other officials with sneering smiles. Doctor Green said, "Mr. Edison, we are unable to get into communication with Albany, and a large amount of important business is in peril. I suppose that since you know more about telegraphy than all of the rest of us combined, you can locate the difficulty." .Whether Edison noticed the sneering tone or not; he quietly answered, "I can

Doctor Green and the others laughed outright, one of them raying, "Edlson, you have now fully demonstrated that you are a crank." Edison never smiled, nor addressed a word to the speaker, but looked at Doctor Green, and said, "If I locate this difficulty in two or three hours will you take up my inventions and give them

locate it incide of two or three hours.

honest consideration?" "Yes, I will," said Doctor Oreen, "and will do it if you succeed in two days." It was a very simple thing, and yet dison was the only one who had the emprehensive mind to think of it instantly. He did not tell them for many years afterward how he accomplished the feat, but, he did it inside of one

Edison went to the main offices, where he was known as an expert operator, and called up Pittsburg. He asked for the best operator there, naming him, and then told the Pittaburg man to call up the best man at Albany, and direct him to telegraph down the line toward New York, us far as he could, and report back to Edison as soon as possible. Inside of an hour Edison had this tele-

"I can telegraph all right down within two miles of Poughkeepale, and president, and gravely announced that I Boil potatoes until tender, drain and with materials for the work, they would They begged him to tell how he had found it out, and he replied: "By knowing more about telegraphing

> They located the break, repaired it, and Doctor Green took up Edison's inventions; and that was Edison's great start

> No Rest with Asthma, Asthma usually attacks at night, the one time when rest is needed most. Hence the loss of strength, the nervous debility, the loss of flesh and other cylls which must be expected unless relief is secured. Portunately relief is possible. Dr. J. D. Kellong's Asthma Remedy has proved its merits through years of service. A trial will surely convince you.

> > UNDESERVED REWARD

A writer describes his first night's compling out, and the preparations for upper, which, on account of the lateness of the hour, was to consist only of ica, bread and butter and a mutton thop. The five men who made up the party had marched all day, and were inxious for the evening meal. It devolved upon W- to prepare it. He placed a well-filled tea-kettle upon the roaring camp-stove, and followed by his constant and faithful attendant, Prince, sought a convenient spot to carve the mutton. This he soon discovered in a short 'on, which he inimediately bestrode, first

add butter. Drop by large spoonfuls, putting the meat in front of him and the frying-pan directly behind him. His deg had made at least thirty miles Larue County-in the great common- cooked on edges, turn, and cook on other the better of his judgment. So when w malade; roll up like jelly-rolls; sprinkle the pan behind his back, Prince gulped it down immediately. Again and again was the poor dog tempted, and as often

so effective for restoring the health of a I have cut six pieces of mutton. Pive will be enough for supper, and if you have no objections I'd like to give the piece I have left to poor Prince, who seems very tired and hungry." With difficulty retaining our com-Howe, who had died a few days before posure, we assured him that we had no

the meeting of the Old Balt Club. "He objections. He called up the dog in the was a good man as ever walked," said most endearing manner and gave .him Captain Congrove, "but he was what I the bit of meat, meanwhile assuring him Built unaware of his loss, he very "You're right, there." said Captain deliberately wiped the blade of his knife give her the chance, he was too scairt utensil, another at us, now convulsed to ask her, and so William James march- with laughter, and a third at Prince, who od right up and carried her off under had swallowed the last piece and stood his very nose, he stepping out o' the regarding his kind master with a thank-

ful look, and W-- took in the situa-A torch enabled us to find the pan,

Corns cripple the feet and make walk-



Notice is hereby given that a by-law was passed by the Municipal Council of Village of Acton on the ninth day of October, 1928, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$9,700.00. for the purpose of defraying the share of the Corporation of Aston of the cost of the laying of a concrete pavement on Young and Mill Streets within the said Village and expenses incidental thereto. and that such by-law was registered in the registry office of the County of Halton on the tenth day of October, 1928. as Number 328 in Book for Hy-laws. Any motion to quash or get aside the ame or any part thereof must be made

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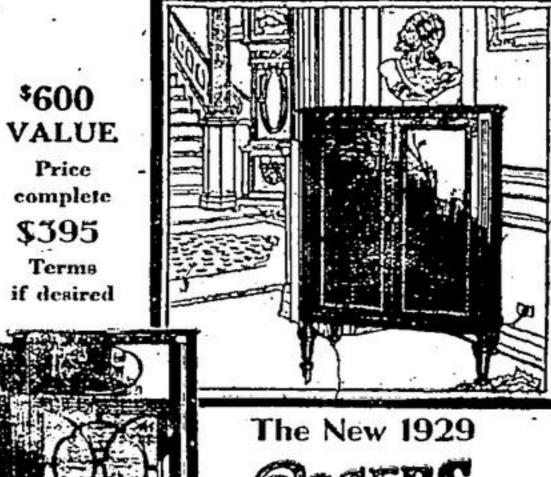
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