The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1929

IF WE ONLY HAD TIME

If we only had time through the day's busy hours,
To think of the sick and say it with flowers,
If we only had time for a few words of cheer
To the one left bereft of a loved one so dear,
If we only had time for the helpless and old,
In our mad strife for fame and our grasping for gold,
The world would be better, and our own lives sublime,
By doing for others. If we only had time.

Blanche Heutis Dwyar.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, September 30, 1909

Mr Henry Grindell offers his comfortable home on Mill Street for sale

Inspector Deacon, of Milton, was a very interested member of the audience at the High School Concert on Monday evening.

Messrs Milligen & Coxen are opening a new meat shop in the store opposite the Dominion Hotel.

Service will be held in the Mission Hall, Speyside, on Friday evening Mr Arthurs will preach and Miss Minnie Holmes, of Acton, will render solos

A bevy of Acton's fair maids drove to Stanley Park, Erin, last Saturday afternoon and picnicked at the park They were an independent bunch, too. Hired their own conveyance, paid their own expenses and run the whole show without a gentleman's assistance And they all came home happy

On Friday evening the Baptist Young People's Union held their annual fall social. The church was decorated with wild vines and golden rod After a long programme of solos, trios and readings, partners were chosen by means of apples cut in various shapes, and fruit refreshments were served

Messrs Ernest and Howard Black went to Toronto on Monday, the former to enter McMaster University, and the latter the School of Practical Science

The Town Hall was well filled on Monday evening for the High School concert Rev J C Wilson was chairman and gave an interesting address The glee club sang "Men of the North" and "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" well. The diplomas and certificates were presented by Mr H P Moore The chief attraction of the evening was Mr. Owen A. Smily, the well known elocutionist and character delineator. For more than an hour and a half Mr. Smily kept the attention of the audience and his numbers were enjoyed by all.

MARRIED

NODWELL-LEATHAM- At St Joseph's Rectory, on Friday, September 10, 1909, by Rev. Father Walsh, Alphonse Nodwell, of Hillsburg, to Louisa Leatham, of Acton.

WATSON-CLEAVE- At the residence of the bride's parents, Erin, near Acton, on September 22, 1909, by Rev W H Douglas, Robert, son of Leonard Watson, Nassagaweya, to Ada Grace, second daughter of Edward Cleave

COOKE-YOUNG- At St John's Church, Rockwood, on September 29, 1909, by Rev R P Kelleman, B A, Florence, youngest daughter of G Young, to Heber, son of the late George B Cooke, Acton.

Miller's Worm Powders prove their value They do not cause any violent disturbances in the stomach, any pain or griping, but do their work quietly and painlessly, so that the destruction of the worms is imperceptible Yet they are thorough, and from the first dose there is improvement in the condition of the sufferer and a cessation of manifestations of internal trouble

AUTUMN IS CANADA'S TRAVEL-TIME

Travel takes on new joys in Autumn. The days are not too warm The nights are refreshingly cool Scenery looks different, too., Trees and foliage are lavish with brilliant color Every hillside is a riot of reds, yellows, greens and browns.

Now is a good time to see the Maritimes and Quebec or the Highlands of Ontario or Jasper National Park and the Pacific Coast Take your clubs along you'll meet ideal golfing weather wherever you go

Detailed information will be gladly supplied by any Agent of Canadian National Railways.

GOT FROM MILLIONAIRE

Friend, to local young lady "That's an interesting looking ring you are wearing Is it an antique?"

L Y L. "Well, hardly, but it once was the property of a famous millionaire"

F "Indeed! Who?"

L Y L. "Woolworth"

THE RIPENING OF GREEN TOMATOES

In some sections there is a considerable demand for ripe tomatoes after the season for this crop is normally over This requirement may successfully be met by artificially ripening the fruits indoors Fruits that are to be ripened should be well grown, free from blemishes, such as splits in the skin bruises or frost injury. It has been found, however, that the very green fruits will not make a desirable finished product Therefore, the tomatoes should be as near to maturing as possible If such fruits can be saved and stored in a moderately cool room, at about 60 to 65 degrees, they will be found to ripen nicely over a considerable period

There are several methods of handling the fruits, among which probably the following are the best The fruits should be wiped free of all sand and graded into near ripe and quite green and wrap them in tissue paper, after which they should be placed in a single layer on a shelf, or in baskets Some prefer to place the fruits on the shelves or in baskets without wrapping, either method is quite satisfactory, although the fruits wrapped with paper will be found to wither less than those put to ripen without wrappers

Then there is the ethylene gas method of ripening This measure of ripening requires special equipment such as a gas proof room into which the fruits are packed on trays or in baskets The gas can be used at varying concentrations, varying from one cubic foot of ethylene gas to 500 cubic feet of air to one cubic foot of gas to 5,000 cubic feet of air The temperature of the ripening chamber should be maintained around 65 to 70 degrees In six days ripe tomatoes can be obtained T P Ritchie Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa

A Corrector of Pulmonary Troubles. Many testimonials could be presented showing the great efficacy of Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil in correcting disorders of the respiratory processes, but the best testimonial is experience and the Oil is recommended to all who suffer from these disorders, with the certainty that they will find relief It will allay inflammation in the bronchial tubes

EXPLICIT STREET CAR

This is what an Irish conductor called over the heads of the strap-hangers at the rush hour the other night

"Will them in front plaze moveup so that thim behind can take the places of thim in front, an leave room for thim that's mayther in front not behind?"

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

REVIEW: SIGNIFICANCE OF THE EXILE AND THE RESTORATION

Golden Text

The lovingkindness of Jehovah is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear him,
And his righteousness unto children's children. Ps. 103: 17.

Sunday: Ezekiel.

Lesson I Ezekiel was a priest, and the sanctuary loomed large in his prophecies. He was an idealist, and his visions were magnificent. He was a poet, and his symbols are most fruitful. He was a statesman, and wrote what might be called a national constitution.

Lesson II. Ezekiel was also a powerful preacher of personal righteousness. He emphasized individual responsibility He warned and rebuked He was a faithful watchman on the walls of Zion He bade his people turn from their sins and serve God in uprightness and sincerity.

Monday. Ezekiel and Daniel.

Lesson III - Ezekiel, though in exile, saw clearly the return. He had a vision of the restored beauty and power of the temple He saw an ever-deepening stream of influence flowing from the temple, purifying and enriching all that it touched, and even blessing those who were not Jews.

Lesson IV Daniel began well, by taking a stand for purity and for obedience to God. His temperance enlightened his mind and gave him wonderful insight. His visions opened up the future in a marvellous way.

Tuesday: Daniel.

Lesson V Belshazzar's feast points out the folly of drunkenness and the insanity of pride God's handwriting is always on the wall in the halls of the impious Babylon fell because it had not the wisdom of the Most High God, and spurned it

Lesson VI Daniel's exaltation was due to his character Daniel's fidelity to God put him into the hands of his foes Daniel found the lions to be harmless, because his God was with him His foes, because they were the foes of God, found the lions' den to be the portal of death.

Wednesday: The Return.

Lesson VII Seventy years after the first deportation from Judah, the exiles made their first return, according to prophecy. Permission for the return was given by Cyrus, king of Persia. His edict granting the return was open and liberal, making a gift to the new temple in Jerusalem of the gold and silver utensils taken by Nebuchadnezzar from Solomon's temple in Jerusalem. The leader of this first return was Zerubbabel (Sheshbazzar), who took with his gifts from the Jews that remained in exile, and also from their heathen neighbors.

Thursday: Ezra.

Lesson VIII In rebuilding the temple, cedar was obtained from the forests of Mount Lebanon The new temple was larger than the old, but was so much poorer than Solomon's temple that the old people mourned over the contrast. The half-heathen Samaritans wished to share in the work, and when their aid was refused, hindered it greatly. At last, through the earnest prophesying of Haggai and Zechariah, the temple was completed

Friday: Nehemiah.

Lesson X Nehemiah, cupbearer to Artexerxes Longimanus, king of Persia, obtained permission to return and build again the wall of Jerusalem. He had great authority, fine executive power, and splendid faith, and put through the vast undertaking against the crafty and determined opposition of the Samaritans

Lesson XI. With Nehemiah's help, Ezra held a great Bible reading, continued for more than a week, which aroused a true spirit of repentence, and stirred up the people to observe in the required fashion the annual thanksgiving celebration, the feast of tabernacles.

Saturday: Malachi.

Lesson XII The last Book of the Old Testament is by Malachi, one of the twelve Minor Prophets, whose name means "My Messenger" He warned the priests against using unfit bread and animals in their sacrifices He warned the people against their multiplied divorces He insisted on righteous dealings with all men, and on liberal giving to God He foresaw not only the Messiah, but his herald, John the Baptist.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

No character has been tested until it has known suffering. The trial under which one spirit grows strong, patient, courageous, evokes in another only bitterness and complaint. The metal is revealed by the acid.

Wishes, like painted landscapes, best delight while distance recommends them afar off they appear beautiful, but near, they show their coarse and ordinary colors Yalden

The start of all sin is the setting of oneself against God Choosing some other way than His It is called "hardening of the heart" Dr S D Gordon

God whose gifts in gracious flood
Unto all who seek are sent,
Only asks that you be good,
And is content Victor Hugo

Through every step in life the Shepherd offers to guide us, if we will but hear His voice and follow Him Dr T L Cuyler

When you hear an ill report about anyone halve and quarter it, and then say nothing about the rest Spurgeon

What you have you must some day leave behind what you are is all you can take with you to the better land

The really successful distributor is one who is thinking ahead of the average person Mr A E Cowper

When ill news comes too late to be serviceable to your neighbor keep it to yourself Zimmermann

There are but three classes of men, the retrograde, the stationary and the progressive Lavater

Conversation enriches the understanding but solitude is the school of genius Gibbon

Cultured and fine manners are everywhere a passport to regard

The highest courage you can ever show is to dare to do your duty

CONSPICUOUS BY HIS COLOR

Woman "I was to have met my husband here two hours ago, have you seen him?"

Floorwalker "Possibly, madam Anything distinctive about him?"

Woman "Yes, I imagine he's purple by this time"

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STATESMAN RELAXES

Rt Hon Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer in Lord Baldwin administration, caught by the photographer in a moment of relaxation at the Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies during his recent tour of the Dominion He was accompanied on his tour by his son, Randolph, his nephew, John, and his brother, Major Churchill.

THE PRIZE WINNERS AT ACTON FALL FAIR

(Concluded from Page Two)

2 lbs Butter in prints Mrs John Bird
8 lbs. Butter in prints Miss Jean McLean
7 lbs. Butter in prints Mrs John Bird, D McDougall
5 lbs Butter in rolls Mrs. G H Switzer
6 lbs Butter in prints Mrs G H Switzer
4 lbs. Honey in Comb R H Hunter
8 Dozen Eggs Willowdale Poultry Farm, Mrs. T John Bird.
Loaf of Bread D F West, Jean McLean, Mrs. G. H. Switzer.
Angel Cake—D. F. West.
Whole Wheat Cakes—Mrs. R. C. Nixon, Mrs. T. John Bird.
Pie—apple Margaret Brown, Mrs. E. P Collier
Loaf of Bread and Dozen Buns H. M Reid, D McDougall
Loaf of Bread D F West, Mrs. A. Near
Loaf of Bread D. F. West, H M. Reid.
Collection of Baking Margaret Brown, S E Griffin & Son

FLOWER AND PLANT SPECIALS

Collection of Cut Flowers F R Pindley
Collection of Gladioli Mac Macdonald
Collection of Plants in one container J H McComb

CHILDREN'S SPECIALS

Essay on the Victor Radio K Molozzie
Advertisement on School Shoes Tom Nicol

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

Collection of Ladies Fancy Work Mrs Alex Near
Five Articles of Ladies' Fancy Work Leslie & Pearen, W R Watson
Collection of Cushions Miss Pearl Wallace, Mrs Wm Johnstone
Collection of Farm Produce R H Hunter, F R. Pindley
Infant's Outfit R C Nixon, Mrs J H Adamson
Basket of Bartlett Pears Nelson Anderson

HORSES

HEAVY HORSES

Draught

Brood Mare R W Lowrie to Lindsay
Spring Colt—R W Lowrie
One year old Gelding or Filly R W Lowrie
Three year old Gelding or Filly J B Leslie
Best Animal in Class R W Lowrie

Agricultural

Brood Mare W B Reid, B McKinnon, W H Allan.
Spring Colt B McKinnon, Elton Cole, McEachern Bros.
Two-year-old Gelding or Filly McEachern Bros., W P Laidlaw, J Thompson.
Three-year-old Gelding or Filly A Anderson, W O Brownridge.
Best Animal in Class A Anderson

General Purpose

Brood Mare John Frank A A McDonald, Elton Cole
Spring Colt W B Reid, John Frank, William Frank
One-year-old Gelding or Filly W P Laidlaw, A A McDonald, W W Mathesson
Two year old Gelding or Filly W P Laidlaw W O Brownridge J Long-Street
Best Animal in Class W P Laidlaw

Heavy Horses in Harness

Span of Heavy Draught Mares or Geldings J B Leslie R W Lowrie
Span of Agricultural Mares or Geldings W O Scott Lansdelle Bros A Anderson
Span of General Purpose Mares or Geldings W P Laidlaw John Mitchell
Best Animal in Class Lansdelle Bros

LIGHT HORSES

Carriage

Brood Mare M Olven Robt Kerr
Spring Colt Robt Kerr M Olven
One year old Gelding or Filly W W Mathesson, W H Allan W P Laidlaw
Two year old Gelding or Filly Robt Kerr W W Mathesson, W J Ritchie

Roadsters

Brood Mare D Robertson W H Allan James McLean & Son
Spring Colt D Robertson, Fred Delaney W H Allan
One-year-old Roadster gelding or filly F E Wrigglesworth A Son W P Laidlaw
Two year old Roadster gelding or filly F E Holmes W P Laidlaw

Light Horses in Harness

Single Carriage 3 year old Gelding or Filly N Lindsay A G Claridge M Olven
Single Carriage Mare or Gelding Fred Wrigglesworth, Robt Kerr
Three year old Roadster Gelding or Filly Clarence Combs W H Allan Jas McLean & Son
Single Roadster Mare or Gelding D Robertson W H Horton Harry Deveraux
Span Roadsters Mares or Geldings D Robertson W Burns W H Horton
Saddle Horse Mare or Gelding Allan W McKay
Best Pony Leslie & Pearen, Joe Pelittier

CATTLE

Shorthorn

Bull 2 years or over Bruce McKinnon Robt Elliott,
Bull 1 year and under 2 Bruce McKinnon Leslie & Pearen
Bull Calf Robert Elliott, Leslie & Pearen Wallace Lasby & Son
Cow any age Wallace Lasby & Son, Robert Elliott, Bruce McKinnon
Two year-old Heifer Bruce McKinnon Leslie & Pearen, Robert Elliott,
One year-old Heifer Wallace Lasby & Son Leslie & Pearen
Calf Heifer Robert Elliott Leslie & Pearen, Wallace Lasby & Son
Herd to consist of 1 bull and 4 females Leslie & Pearen, Bruce McKinnon Wallace Lasby & Son
Pen of Calves, 3 in number Robt. Elliott, Leslie & Pearen
Best Male Animal in Class Bruce McKinnon
Bull, any age George McAllister & Son

Aberdeen Angus

Cow any age George McAllister & Son
Two-year-old Heifer George McAllister & Son
One-year-old Heifer George McAllister & Son
Heifer Calf George McAllister & Son.
Best Male Animal in Class George McAllister & Son
Best Female Animal in Class George McAllister & Son

Grades—Beef Type

Cow, 3 years and over E Nelson & Son
One-year-old Heifer or Steer—W. Lasby & Son
Heifer Calf or Steer Bruce McKinnon
Fat Beast, steer or heifer—Wallace Lasby & Son, Robert Elliott.

Pure Bred Holstein

Cow, any age Marion McDonald, E Nelson & Sons.
Two-year-old Heifer Marion McDonald
One-year-old Heifer Marion McDonald
Heifer Calf Marion McDonald
Best Female in Class Marion McDonald

Pure Bred Jersey

Bull 18 months or over W J Alexander John Graff
Bull under 18 months McCullough Bros.
Cow any age John Graff McCullough Bros W J Alexander
Two year old Heifer W J Alexander
One year old Heifer W J Alexander, John Graff McCullough Bros
Heifer Calf W J Alexander, McCullough Bros. John Graff
Best Male Animal in Class W J Alexander
Best Female Animal in Class John Graff

Grades—Dairy Type

Cow 3 years and over McCullough Bros
Two year old Heifer McCullough Bros John Graff
One year old Heifer John Graff McCullough Bros
Heifer Calf R N Allan McCullough Bros.

SHEEP

Long Woolled Sheep Any Breed

Ram two years and over G T Wilson Jas Parkinson
Shearling Ram Jas Parkinson
Ram Lamb G T Wilson Jas Parkinson
Ewe two years andover Jas Parkinson J Thompson
Shearling Ewe G T Wilson Jas Parkinson
Ewe Lamb Jas Parkinson G T Wilson
Flock of Long Wool Sheep Jas Parkinson G T Wilson
Best Ram in Class G T Wilson
Best Ewe in Class G T Wilson

Oxford Downs

Ram R N Allan
Ram Lamb F L Rife
Shearling Ewe J F Robertson
Ewe Lamb J F Robertson, F L Rife
Best Ram in Class F. L. Rife.
Best Ewe in Class J F Robertson.

Downs—Any Other Breed

Ram J F Benham J F Robertson
Ram Lamb J F Robertson, A R. McKinney
Ewe two years and over J F Robertson A R McKinney
Shearling Ewe J F Benham J F Robertson
Ewe Lamb J F Robertson J F Benham
Flock of Fine Wool Sheep J F Robertson J F Benham

HOGS

Yorkshires

Boar one year and over J F Robertson
Boar under 1 year J F Robertson
Sow under 1 year J F Robertson
Boar and Two Sows J F Robertson
Best Boar in Class J F Robertson
Best Sow in Class J F Robertson

Berkshires

Boar one year and over W O Brownridge
Boar under 1 year W O Brownridge
Sow one year and over W O Brownridge
Sow under 1 year W O Brownridge
Boar and Two Sows W O Brownridge
Best Boar in Class W O Brownridge
Best Sow in Class W O Brownridge

Any Other Breed

Sow one year and over E Nelson & Sons

POULTRY

Buff Langshan Cock E McCartney W H McLaren
Buff Orpington Hen S Ridler & Son W H McLaren
Buff Orpington Cockerel S Ridler & Son W H McLaren
Buff Orpington Pullet S Ridler & Son W H McLaren
Langshan Cock W H McLaren
Langshan Hen W H McLaren S Ridler & Son
Langshan Pullet W H McLaren
Rhode Island Red Cock W H McLaren W J Alexander
Rhode Island Red Hen W H McLaren W H Allan
Rhode Island Red Cockerel S Ridler & Son W H McLaren
Rhode Island Red Pullet W H McLaren W H Allan
S C White Leghorn Cock W J Alexander
S C White Leghorn Hen H Blacklock W J Alexander
S C White Leghorn Cockerel H Blacklock W J Alexander
S C White Leghorn Pullet H Blacklock George Muscelle
Brown Leghorn Cock W H Allan
Brown Leghorn Hen W H Allan W H McLaren
Brown Leghorn Cockerel W H Allan
Brown Leghorn Pullet W H McLaren
White Wyandotte Hen W H McLaren
White Wyandotte Cockerel W H McLaren H Blacklock
White Wyandotte Pullet H Blacklock H Pierce Bracken
Minorca Cock W H McLaren
Minorca Hen W H McLaren W H Allan
Minorca Cockerel W H McLaren S Ridler & Son
Minorca Pullet W H McLaren, S Ridler & Son
Barred Plymouth Rock Cock W H McLaren W J Alexander
Barred Plymouth Rock Hen W H McLaren, W J Alexander
Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel W H McLaren, H Blacklock
Barred Plymouth Rock Pullet W J Alexander, W H McLaren
White Rock Cock S Ridler & Son, W H Allan.
White Rock Hen W H Allan, Mrs John Graff
White Rock Cockerel W H McLaren, S Ridler & Son.
White Rock Pullet W H McLaren, S Ridler & Son
Aurora Cock W H McLaren, H Blacklock
Aurora Hen H Blacklock W H Allan
Aurora Cockerel H Blacklock
Aurora Pullet S Ridler & Son H Blacklock
Bantam Cock H Blacklock W H Allan
Bantam Hen W H Allan H Blacklock
Bantam Cockerel W H Allan
Bantam Pullet W H Allan
Rouen Ducks Old Male W H Allan
Rouen Ducks Old Female W H Allan
Rouen Ducks Young Male W H Allan
Rouen Ducks Young Female W H Allan
Pekin Ducks Old Male W H Allan S Ridler & Son
Pekin Ducks Old Female W H Allan S Ridler & Son
Pekin Ducks Young Male W H McLaren W H Allan
Pekin Ducks Young Female S Ridler & Son W H Allan
Geese Male S Ridler & Son, W H Allan
Geese Female S Ridler & Son, A G Claridge
Turkey Male S Ridler & Son W H Allan
Turkey Female S Ridler & Son, W H Allan

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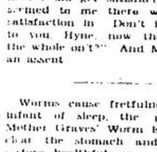

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THE SATISFACTION OF THE VANQUISHED

"Some men," observed Caleb Peaslee, critically, "git a lot of comfort out of thinkin' I didn't give a mite of satisfaction in Ain't you ever noticed it, Hyne?"

Mr Hyne regarded Caleb narrowly, and shifted his feet in some irritation "It's pity sake Caleb" he marked, petulantly. "If you've got anything to say, why don't you begin at the beginnin' and say it? I get all out of patience with you sometimes!"

"Trouble is, with you, Hyne, you don't always agree with me about where the beginnin' is, but in this special case, I shouldn't be surprised if you was in the right of it I guess maybe I did begin wrong end to Well, to begin right then, I was down to Dennoch's store last evenin' when that big Gallup critter came in after suthin' You know him that big feller from over Dilmouth Centre way Either he was mad when he came in, or else suthin' didn't go to his likin', but before long we heard him and the clerk have a fuss over in the back part of the store That is, Gallup was fussin', and the clerk was tryin' to pacify him You know the clerk the new one that's only been there a week?"

Mr Hyne nodded his head assertingly "He ain't much bigger'n a bunch of radishes," he observed "He'd stan' about as much chance in a fuss with Gallup as a snowee in a gale of wind!"

Mr. Peaslee smiled, but offered no remark "That's the fellow," he agreed "I thought you'd seen him Wal, as I said, there they was disputin', and Gallup gittin' madder every minute, and the clerk seemingly tryin' to get him out of the store peaceably like

"Wal, we all of us crowded over there to see what 'twas all about The crowd seemed to hearten Gallup up a mite and give him courage.

"He ain't much more'n half as big agin as the clerk, you know So he up and makes a motion as if he was goin' to cuff the clerk.

"'Twas all done so quick, Hyne, that I can't tell you the particulars, but the clerk went into that big gump like a cooper going round a barrel I was standin' right by the back door, and it was a little ajar, and when I saw the trouble comin' my way I fetched the door a kick, and stepped outside I hadn't more'n got out before somethin' that looked like one of these cross-legged crawdaddies all legs and arms, you know come out through the door, and when it struck the gravel and came to a stop, I saw it was Gallup Yes, sir, that little clerk had thrown that big hummuck out through the door, and had scurcely turned a hair doin' it.

"Wal, Gallup sat there on the ground, kind of goin' over himself to find out where he was and what had happened, and watching the crowd that was slappin' the clerk on the back, and tellin' him now neat he'd done the job. Finally Gallup made up his mind what to say He let go of his nose, that he'd been tryin' to twist back into shape, and spoke to the clerk kind of contemptuous.

"'You needn't feel so set up over throwin' me out of there,' he says 'You ain't the first man that's ever thrown me out of places I've been thrown out by smaller men than you be, time 'n agin' says he, and he looked at the clerk as if he'd reduced him to powder

"And so," concluded Mr Peaslee, "I concluded that Gallup thought he'd come out of the affair with full as much credit as the clerk And that was what I was tryin' when I remarked that some men could get satisfaction out of what seemed to me there was mighty little satisfaction in Don't it look that way to you, Hyne, now that you've heard the whole on't?" And Mr Hyne grunted an assent

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Daily except Sunday	6.00 a.m.
Daily	7.35 a.m.
Daily	9.34 a.m.
Daily	11.34 a.m.
Daily	1.34 p.m.
Daily	3.34 p.m.
Daily	5.34 p.m.
Daily	7.34 p.m.
Daily	9.34 p.m.
Daily	11.34 p.m.

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