

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1921

THE YEAR'S TWELVE CHILDREN

First January, with his robe of snow
And crown of ice surrounding face aglow.
Close followed, he, by February pale,
And shrinking like a snowdrop from the
gale.
March next, a piper striding over hills,
Shakes from his pack the first frail daffo-
dils.
April, a slender maiden veiled in mist,
Walks hand in hand with May, whose lips
she kissed.
Beneath a rosy spray of orchard bloom
Whose fragrance filled the air with faint
perfume.
And the sweet June, of the whole year
crowned queen,
With roses for a crown, and robes of
green.
Then, poppy-weathered, beneath the
blazing sky,
With languid feet comes sullen-browed
July.
And following close, in noiseful velvet
shoes,
Comes nub-brown August, goddess of the
moon.
With sickle ready for the ripening grain,
And after her September, patterning rain
And smoky winds come with September
fair.
All radiant with red leaves in her hair,
October follows next, a merry chap
With gold and crimson apples in his lap.
Who peels with apples, on his riotous way,
Poor dull November in his garments gray.
November—who in shadow seeks to hide,
And drapes in fog-breath all the
countrywide.
Jovial King December follows last
With laughter, freezing lake and river
fast.
Wraps his and fields in winding-sheet
of white,
Nods a white head, and bids the world
"Good-night."
So, one by one, all through the glad year,
A long procession, all the months appear,
Sunshine and frost and harvest-time and
rain—
So swings each cycle, and will swing
again.
Edith D. Osborne, in St. Nicholas.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press, of
Thursday, January 4, 1912

It's leap year now, girls,
Icy pavements since Sunday,
Very fair sleighing since Saturday
night.
Logs have already been coming in to
Henderson's saw mill.
Mr. Fred Swansonburg, of Beardmore
Crescent, had the misfortune when going
down the incline from the park to Pully
Lake to slip and fall on his left foot
fracturing the ankle. Mr. Henry Nell
was with him and helped him to Dr.
Holmes' surgery where he was attended
to.
Mr. Charles A. G. Matthews, who has
been foreman of the Press Press for
several years left this week to take a
position in the printing department of
the United Typewriter Co., Toronto.

There was considerable interest taken
in the election for Municipal Councillors
here on New Year's day and resulted in
the election of Messrs. E. M. McDonald,
Alex. Bell, Wm. Cooper and W. H. Smith
being elected.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown celebrated
their silver wedding anniversary at their
residence on Mill Street last Friday.

MARRIED

LESLIE-BELL—At the home of the
bride's parents, Knox Avenue, Acton,
on January 2, 1912 by Rev. J. C. Wilson
B. A. Agnes Elizabeth, younger daughter
of Councillor Alex. Bell, to John C.
Leslie, of Calgary, son of Treasurer
Leslie of Esquimaux.

DIED

COOKMAN—At his residence, Weston, on
December 25, 1911. Rev. Christopher
Cookman, aged 71 years.
HALLEDAY—At the home of her sister,
Mrs. Geo. Bain, Newmarket, on Friday,
December 27, 1911. Annie E. Haldiday,
formerly of Acton.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is es-
pecially recommended for spider, or in-
fection of cow's teat. Invaluable also in
cases of sprains, curbs and splints.

END OF A DREAM

Rawlinson felt that the warning was
no longer to be unheeded. Three times
he had dreamed that somewhere con-
cealed in his flat was a quantity of
valuable silver.
"You are right, John," said Mrs. Raw-
linson; "we must hunt for it."
That night they spent a considerable
time in knocking the walls to find a
hollow place. At last they hit upon it,
and after some artistic manipulation of
a chisel and a coke-hammer, Rawlinson
succeeded in dislodging some bricks.
There, hidden on the other side, lay the
realization of his dreams. Valuable silver
plate—only waiting for them to take it.
But just as they were considering how
they should spend the money it would
realize, there came a furious ring and the
next-door neighbor bounced in.
"What the deuce do you mean by
breaking into my dining-room cupboard?"
he gasped.

WHY THEY WERE MARRIED

During the cold weather last winter,
an Irishman applied for a ticket for the
soup kitchen, and the minister was sur-
prised to recognize in him a man whom
he had married only a week before.
"How is this?" he said. "How come
you to take unto yourself a wife, and
not be able to keep her?"
"Well, since yer reverence wishes to
know, O'll tell you. You must know,
surr, that she applied for soup, and her
being a single woman sorrow a drop they
would allow her. And O'll applied, and
sorrow a drop would they allow me. If
I had bin a married man, they said it
would have been another thing. So your
reverence, we got married to get the
soup."

THE FEEDING AND CARE OF DAIRY CALVES

The best and safest way of improving
the milking qualities of a herd of cows
is to raise the heifer calves from the
best cows in the herd. However, though
good breeding has been found a very
important factor in the development of
good dairy cattle, the usefulness of the
cow when mature is also dependent on
her proper development starting the day
she is born.
The following method used at the
Dominion Experimental Station has been
found very satisfactory and capable of
developing strong healthy heifers. The
calves are removed from the cow at birth
unless they are weak and unable to drink
calf, or unless the cow's udder is severely
inflamed. The mother's milk for the first
four days at the rate of eight to ten
pounds divided in three feeds to the
first feed they receive. For the first
three weeks whole milk is given twice
daily and the quantity is increased
gradually but overfeeding should be
avoided. A safe rule is always to keep
the calf a little hungry. At three weeks
of age, the calves are gradually changed
from whole to skim-milk, taking one to
two weeks to make the change. A fat
substitute is then added to take the
place of the butter fat which has been
removed from the milk. Flaxseed jelly
has been found one of the best substitu-
tes to use, which is made by boiling a
pound of flaxseed in a gallon of water
until a thick jelly is formed. While the
change from whole milk to skim-milk is
made, a tablespoonful of jelly is added
to the milk, increasing gradually until
at one month old a half-cupful is fed
at each feed.
At three to four weeks of age a grain
mixture, composed of two parts of finely
ground oats, one part of bran, and one
of oil cake meal is kept before them,
commencing with a handful per day and
increased gradually to 1½ pounds daily
at twenty-two weeks of age when the
skim-milk may be gradually cut off and
this grain ration increased proportion-
ately. From the age of three to four
weeks and on, fine clover hay and clean
water are kept before them.
If the calves are spring-born they are
not exposed to heat and flies, but kept
in a dark, cool box until four months of
age, after which they may have a night
paddock. If fall-dropped calves, they
are kept in a clean, bright, comfortable,
warm box stall. A limited amount of
roots or a mixture of roots and ensilage
have also been found very satisfactory.

WHAT MARY ANN SAID

"Happy New Year!"
"Happy New Year!" responded little
Mary Ann, as she placed her basket of
laundry on the sidewalk and looked up
into the cheery face of the elderly lady
who had greeted her and received a pleas-
ant smile.
"Happy New Year!" she said a min-
ute later on Tim Graham, run by her.
"Humph," responded Tim, stopping
quickly and turning around. "Aren't
you putting on airs, Mary Ann?"
"They're not airs, Tim," said Mary
Ann, "they're just things to pass along.
Before I came out this morning, mother
said: 'If you get anything good while
you're out, just pass it along.' I got
a real pleasant 'Happy New Year' from
the white-haired lady you just met, so
I'm passing it along to you. It's your turn
now."
"Aebbe," said Tim as he turned away
and pushed his bare hands deeper into
his torn pockets. "But," he added to
himself, "I wonder who'd care for my
Happy New Year; guess I'll try it,
though."
"Happy New Year!" he said in a half
bashful way a minute afterward, as he
met an officer of the law.
"Happy New Year!" responded the big
policeman, cheerily. "It seems good to
have a chap like you speak up so free and
honest."
"Say, will you pass it along?" asked
Tim, looking up into the face above him.
"That's what Mary Ann said to me, sir."
"That's what I'll do, my boy, and be
glad to. It's a good thing."
"Happy New Year, ma'am," he said
cheerily, as he approached an apple stand,
behind which an apple woman stood
silencing.
"Happy New Year!" said the apple wo-
man, as Mrs. Murphy stopped to buy
some apples.
"A 'Happy New Year' it is, your're
givin' me?" exclaimed Mrs. Murphy.
"Sure, if it's a happy new year to the
loikes of you a-silverin' behind the
apple stand, what might it be to me, a
man at home who has a good fire and
plenty of hot griel. I'll take that home
to him, and sure he'll stop fretting
because he can't get to work till next
week."

WHY THEY STOP PLAYING

A great scientist once said that we did
not stop playing because we were grow-
ing old, but we grew old because we
stopped playing. Some of you should take
father and mother in hand. You thought
they had stopped playing because their
hair was getting grey and their knees
growing stiff, and there were crow's feet
at the corners of their eyes, because, in
short they were growing old. Instead, if
this scientist is right, they are growing old
because they have stopped playing.
You know some of the reasons why
they stopped. Father used to go off for
a few days fishing several times during
the summer, but your college expenses
have been so heavy that now he feels as
if he ought to stick close to business.
Mother's old chumsquale writes every
year, urging her to make her a visit, but
now that you girls are going out so much,
mother is getting along with her year-
before-last clothes, and she would look
out of place in her old friend's beautiful
home. Father and mother stop playing
to many cases because the young folks
want more than their share.

BREAK THAT OVERWORK

A brake is a good device in an em-
ergency, but if its use is overdone, there
will not be much progress. A young wo-
man who was learning to drive her car
tried to start when the emergency brake
was set. She put on so much gas that
the car actually did go jerking ahead
half a block before the trouble was dis-
covered.
Some young men and women are like a
brake that works all the time. They are
constantly making objections, suggesting
difficulties, offering criticisms. They
are all the time discovering reasons why
a thing should not be done. They have
a genius for taking the heart out of the
hopeful, for blighting ambition, for writ-
ing fins to the forward-looking plans.
While the brake is a useful device in an
emergency, used in this way, it becomes
a nuisance.

AN APPLICATION

The following application was taken
from a Chinese newspaper:
"Sir: I am Wong. I can drive a typew-
riter with good noise and my English
is great. My last job has left itself
open, for the good reason that the large
man has died. It was an account of no
fault of mine. Ho, honorable sirs, what
about it? If I can be of big use to you,
I will arrive on same date that you should
guess."

PIRATE'S COINS

The doubloon, that famous coin of
romance, is still in circulation. The Ja-
bella doubloon, worth five dollars, still
remains current in Cuba. The doubloon is
so called because when first coined, it
was double the value of a piastre, that is,
it was worth eight dollars. The name
was given later to a double doubloon
current in the West Indies. Pieces of
eight, with which readers of fiction are
familiar, are also in circulation.
A doubloon dated 1787—these are said
to be only six of that date in existence
—sold not long ago for \$6,200.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE

It creates happiness in the home, fost-
ers goodwill in business and is a counter-
sign of friends.
It is rest to the weary, daylight to the
discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and
nature's best antidote for trouble.
None are so rich that they can get
along without it, and none so poor but
are richer for its benefits. It costs
nothing but creates much.
It enriches those who receive, without
impoverishing those who give.
It happens in a flash, and the memory
of it none time hates to forget.
Yet it cannot be bought, begged or
stolen, for it is something that is in-
earthly good to anyone until it is given
those who have none left to give.

DISARMAMENT

It was back in the old days in France,
A sweating negro had stopped work for
a talk.
"Boy," he said to his buddy, "what yo'
all want when yo' all am discharged fum
de shanty?"
"Ah wants mah rifle mos' of all," re-
plied the second.
"Yo' rifle? Whaffo' you wants yo'
rifle?"
"So, when Ah gits me home Ah kin
plant it in de middle of ma yard, an'
when it rains Ah sits me by de window
an' says: 'Tust, yo' son of a gun, rust!'"

MEN WANTED

Earn \$3 to \$5 Daily at Auto and
Ignition Repairing, Battery, Weld-
ing, Electricity, Radio or Drafting.
Learns in few weeks GUARANTEED
PRACTICAL. Shop Training.
Quick, sure plan for profitable
spare time jobs. Write for Free
Pay Raising Information and Em-
ployment Service. Application at
once.
Standard Trade Schools
Dept. 33
TORONTO, ONTARIO

J. Cadesty
OPTOMETRIST

WILL VISIT ACTON ON

Monday, January 4th

Anyone suffering from Eye-strain,
Defective Vision or Headache
should not miss the opportunity of
consulting this eyesight specialist.
Appointments may be made with
Mr. A. T. Brown, Druggist.
CONSULTATION FREE
Office Hours: 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.



**DOES
ADVERTISING
RAISE
PRICES?**

An Advertisement
Addressed to the
Public of this
Community

When you hear of a manufacturer who spends
\$100,000 or more each year on advertising, you may
feel like saying—"Terrible! What waste! and it is
we---the public--- who have to pay for it all!"

But stop! Before you make judgments, look
at facts.

Manufacturers who advertise spend from 2
to 5 per cent. of their sales on advertising. Let us
put it at 3 per cent. of the price which you pay for
their article of sale. So if you pay 25 cents for an
advertised article, you are paying three-fourths of
one cent to pay for making it known to and wanted
by you. The price would not be less---indeed, it
might easily be more---if the article had no money
spent on it to make it known to and wanted by you.

It is economy, so far as you are concerned, to
have manufacturers develop a huge demand for
their product, by the agency of press advertising.
YOU pay for the advertising, of course, but you pay
a smaller price for the advertised article than would
be necessary if the manufacturer's output were
smaller!

Advertised articles have to be better than
non-advertised articles, and since they are made in
larger quantities, they can be made and sold at least
as cheaply as imitative non-advertised articles.

If you are a thrifty and wise buyer, you will
buy the article made known to you by faithfully-
maintained press advertising. The stranger pro-
duct should be shunned.

Be very friendly, therefore, to nationally-advertised products -- foods,
toilet aids, motor cars, radio sets, and all else---which are also locally adverti-
sed---in this newspaper.

Issued by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going East

Daily, except Sunday	10.07 a.m.
Daily	2.28 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	6.13 p.m.
Sunday only	9.00 p.m.

The Chicago River, that passes through
here at 9.30, eastbound, stops at George-
town at 9.42 p. m.

Going West

Daily, except Sunday	7.40 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	9.08 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	2.28 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	6.40 p.m.
Sunday only	9.45 a.m.
Sunday only	10.35 p.m.

TRAVEL BY
BUS

KANTHOUD

Daily	7.00 a.m.
Daily	9.45 a.m.
Daily	3.00 p.m.
Daily	5.30 p.m.
Daily	8.00 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, only	10.00 p.m.

WESTHOUD

Daily	9.10 a.m.
Daily	1.10 p.m.
Daily	4.10 p.m.
Daily	7.30 p.m.
Daily---except Saturday	10.10 p.m.
Saturdays, Sundays and holidays only	11.10 a.m.
Saturday only	12.10 a.m.

---ACTON PHONE 68---

ARROW

The Money Comes

Almost daily we receive letters
of appreciation from clients for
whom we've accomplished the "im-
possible," and "got results."
Let us do so for you.

KELLY & AIKEN
The Persistent Collectors
ORANGEVILLE
No Collection No Charge

**Painting and
House Decoration**

Graining a Speciality
Prompt Attention
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Estimates Given

RICHARD H. BLANCHÉ
Box 359, Acton

Savage & Co.

WATCHES
DIAMONDS
CHINA
GLASSWARE
WEDDING
AND
ENGAGEMENT
RINGS

GUELPH, ONTARIO
21 Wyndham St.

**Mother Forced to Leave
Fatherless Children**

Annelle looks at you gratefully
as you pause at her bedside to ad-
mire her needle work. No expert
has yet become that she feels sure
a table-runner she has made will
win a prize at the fair back home.
"Back home"---words that bring
tears as she tells you how she longs
to be there to look after her family
once more.
Annelle's husband died of tuber-
culosis, leaving her to care for the
children as best she could.
It was not long, however, before
she too was claimed by this dis-
ease, when she was sent to the To-
ronto Hospital for Consumptives
with no great prospect of recovery.
Here, the careful regimen, the
quiet, the fresh air and patient
nursing are greatly helping Annelle
to climb the steep road back to
health.
Such work can only be continued
with the aid of many generous
friends. Will you please send a gift
to Mr. A. E. Ames, 215 College St.,
Toronto.