### BEFORE

Before you say a word that stings. Or rankles in some heart." Before you toy with quarrellings, And from some old friend part, Remember that a kindly word will all the trouble end, And that it's foolish and absurd To banish a good friend.

Before you cloud the sky of love With some unworthy deed, Before you alay trust's peaceful dove, Or make a fond heart bleed, Remember that you'll need some day The love you lightly spurn, And that, tho' now you may be gay, You'll suffer in your turn.

Before you chide a simple child. Or cause a single tear, Before you're tempted or beguiled At innocence to sneer. Think how much sunshine would be gone But for the childlike mind. And thank your stars for every one To whom you can be kind.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press. of Thursday, September 5, 1912

September—the first autumn month—

following a summerless summer. The music of the school bell rang again on Tuesday morning, after the long summer vacation. Acton real estate has quite an.

preciable upward tendency at present. Average property is higher in price here than ever before. Mr. Joseph McClure is again the first ratepayer to call and pay his taxes for the current year. He now holds the un-

disputable championship for Acton. Mr. John R. Watson, has purchased the Lackey house on Main Street, on the electric railway right-of-way, and will remove it to his property at the southerly burning the candle of his life at both limits of town.

The pavement on Elgin Street at the depression opposite Mr. R. L. Gregory's property has been lifted, and will replaced when the lot is filled in to the Church Street level

Mr. John S. Coleman has purchased Street. Miss Mellon, who sold her property to the Canadian Northern Electric has purchased the property of Mr. W. J. Gordon at the corner of Church and Fredrick Streets.

### STRANGE SHADOWS

In the petroleum-producing regions of dies the fires of hell. The man that fools . California there are many large ponds with wine is fooling with a fire that has filled with oil. After being pumped from caused the costllest conflagrations the the earth, the petroleum is allowed to world has ever known. In v. 12 we have flow into depressions on the surface, pictured the veneering of art refinement where it remains for some time. The with which some drinkers seek to cover

ponds of oil are known as "sump holes." their beastliness. Music is constantly One curious feature about "sump holes" prostituted to become the servitor of is their way of reflecting what are known unbridled appetite. While these sinners as 'freak shadows." If the sun is shining are giving themselves over to aesthetic brightly and a person stands for a few and sensual indulgence, they forget "the moments on the margin of a "sump work of the Lord" (cf. Job-21: 11-14; hole" so that his shadow falls on the Amos 6: 4-6). One of the most serious surface of the petroleum, and he then evils of the use of strong drink is that quickly, changes his position, the dim it leads men to forget God (Job 34: 24shadow remains just where it was origin- 27; Ps. 28: 5; 9: 17). The consequence of intemperance and forgetting God was

Many experiments, have been made that His people had "gone into captivity" with these freak shadows and always (v. 13). The world to-day is full of the result is the same. They are ex- people who have gone into degrading plained in this way: under the influence and painful captivity through the same of the hot sun, gas is continually being two causes—forgetfulness of God. generated down in the body of the might have been supposed that in a petroleum, which rises to the surface in country where the sale of liquor is prothe form of millions of minute bubbles. hibited, that a lesson of this sort is So very small are these bubbles that they nothing more than a superflous gesture. are scarcely visible to the naked eye. Nothing could be further from the fact, When they reach the top, the bubbles Those who have the interest of young break and the gas is liberated, passing people at heart and who will go to the away into the air. Both gas and bubbles trouble of examining for themselves the are very sensitive to changes of tempera- present-day state of society, are not likely ture. Even if a man's body comes bet to stumble into such a false position, tween them and the bright sun, they as all this implies, Liquor is everywhere are affected. The casting of the shadow -especially in large centres of populameans a lowering of the temperature, tion. It is circulated clandestinely, in aland this alters the behavior of the most every avenue of life, and it is not bubbles, thus changing the appearance overstating the facts of the case to deof the surface of the petroleum at this clare that never since organized lessons particular point. When the body moves, were first begun to be taught in Sunday the shadow remains for a while until the schools, has there been a time when our sun's rays have had a chance to warm Sunday school scholars need to be warned up that spot and once more bring it to a against the damnable evil of strong uniform temperature with the rest of the drink, as at this hour. The next result

### WHAT IS YOUR SPECIALTY?

Most people are specialists. You will cause of intemperance and the self-glory notice that the people who find fault do of the multitude, with all its pomp, and very little else. The whinners always he that rejoices among us, is for ever find something to complain about and descending into it. All classes are never have time or inclination for any- brought down by this sin (v. 15). Not thing else. The people who are always only the insignificant and contemptible -ready to help, do very little grumblig are brought low, but even the great and or criticizing of others.

You are a specialist of some sort, and of it. In the midst of all this humbling the interesting question is, what is your however, "Jehovah of hosts" is exalted. specialty? Do you specialize in grouchy He is exalted by the judgment He brings remarks so that your entry into a group upon the offenders (cf. Ez. 28: 22; Rev. has much the same effect as the arrival 15: 3, 4). As He is the "Holy One" (R.V.) of a thunderstorm? Or do you specialize His holiness shall be made manifest in in scathing criticism, until your acquaint- the righteous judgment He brings upon ances are afraid to turn their heads for offendera. As the final result of Judah's fear of what you may find to say? Why intemperance and forgetfulness of God, not, since you must have a specialty, all the splendid estates and palaces of choose something that will make you Judah were to become waste and thewelcome everywhere."

## ALL ACCOUNTED FOR

Feminine voice on phone-Is my husband at the club? Porter-No. ma'am.

-Voice-But I haven't told you who I sleeping vigilance in regard to the evils of Porter-Ah knows, lady. But they

ain't nobody's husband heah nevah.

Women and Asthma. Women are num- who are so thoroughly given over to sin bered among the sufferers from asthma that they tug away at it to see how much by the countless thousands. In every they can draw (v. 18). The use of wine climate they will be found helpless in the leads to this devotion to iniquity. In grip of this relentless disease unless they their enthusiasm for sin; they mock at have availed themselves of the proper God and His word, and say: "Let God remedy. Dr. J. B. Kellogg's Asthma hurry up with His judgments and let Him Remedy has brought new hope and life hasten His works that we may actually to many such. Testimonials, sent entirely see them, and not merely hear them. Let without solicitation, show the enormous the purposes of the Holy One of Israel, of benefit it has wrought among women which we have heard so much, actually

### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY SEPTEMBER A

EVILS OF INTEMPERANCE

Glden Tert.—Drink no wine nor strong drink. Leviticus 10: 9. Lesson Text. - Isa., 5: 11-16, 22,23.

23; Ps. 24: 1-6. Time.-760 B. C., and A. D. 1932. Places.—Jerusalem—and all lands. Exposition.-I. The Woe of Those

Who Live Intemperately, 11-17.

Here we have God pronouncing six woes upon His chosen people because of their sins (vs. 8-11). The first woe is .-A. B. Cooper. pronounced upon the greedy monopolist. Verse 8 gives a very graphic picture of a large class among us, to-day, who count themselves happy, but Jehovah pronounces wees upon them. More and more as the years go by, will this seem to be true eyen as it came to pass in the olden times and in the history of says. "Woe unto them," and all history bear it. C. H. Spurgeon. the chosen people, in far-off Jerusalem. and personal experience echoes the The second wee is pronounced upon phrase those who live, chiefly, for the gratdification of appetite. The description of the drunkard, given us in v. 11, exactly fits him in our own day and time. The rising sun sees the wretched victim of inordinate, drinking up, and out, and searching for some place, open in violation of the law of the land, but his burning thirst may be slaked and his quivering nerves steadled. But he is not only up early, he will tarry over his drinking till day be done and gone, and far on into the succeeding night. He is ends and very soon that candle will be the prophet Isaiah (as well as other and women.

Isreal's) as due, largely to intemperance

(see, also, ch. 28: 1, 7,8; Hos. 7: 5, 6):

The effect of wine is to "INFLAME." It inflames the stomach, the eyes, the

blood, the brain, it prompts the wildest and flercest passions of the soul; it kin-

and even become a feeding-place o

intemperance.

Themselves to Sin. 18-23:

word and God's judgments is common among those given to the intemperate useof liquor. The fourth woe is upon those who "call evil good, and good evil, that put darkness for light and light for darkness." This procedure displays a determination in the pursuft and committal of sin that is well nigh hopeless (Mat. 12: 24, 31). This complete perversion of the moral judgment is quite common in the instance of those who indulge in the use of liquor. The fifth warning is one greatly needed in our own day (v. 21; Study also. Judges 13. 8-14; Ro. 14: 13cf. Prov. 26: 12; Ro. 1: 22). No man is honor were purchased by the merit of more likely to be wise in his own eyes the wearer. Shakespeare. than the drinking man. He laughs at all warnings, too, enlarges volubly on his ability, at any given time he should so ire, because I will not jump with comdesire, to give up the use of liquor, once mon spirits, and rank me with the barand forever. Yet he never arrives at barous multitude. Shakespeare. such a place and remains where he is and what he is—a slave to habit and strong drink. The final woe is pronounced but they can erect nothing. They can upon those who pride themselves in the pull down a church, but they cannot amount of wine they can consume, of build a hovel.—Cecil. the number of drinks they can swallow and "walk away with.". The inspired

Peter 3: 3, 4.). Such mockery of God's

### THE THRIFT HABIT

Five million children are now making weekly deposits in school savings banks, and they have to their credit fifty million dollars which is drawing interest. Fifty I do fust what they tell me, as usual." welcomed by the bibbler as a place where million dollars is a tidy little sum, but that is unimportant compared with the fact that five million school children are learning the habit of thrift.

To be a "good spender" has been the ambition of too many young people. It is easy to see how that false ideal has quite burned out. God pronounces woe led to dishonesty, either in the way of upon every such an one. And the woe stealing money, or in running up bills never fails to fall. It is a significant they are unable to pay. The thrift ideal, fact that, after speaking in general terms however, makes for good citizenship. of the ruin of Judah (vs. 1-7) the writer Those who learn in their youth to deny should make such frequent references to themselves present pleasure for the sake Mr. James Moore's property on Willow drunkenness. It appears fairly clear that of future benefit, make dependable men prophets) considered Judah's fall (and

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

Mental pleasures never clog:-unlike those of the body, they are increased by repetition, approved of by reflection, and strengthened by enjoyment,-Colton.

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the purpose of profiting by dear. bought experience.—Washington.

O, that estates, degrees and offices were not derived corruptly and that clear

I will not choose what many man des-

Meaphysicians can unsettle things,

Never meet trouble halfway. It will prophet says that this is no accomplish- come soon enough; and then you will ment to be proud of, but rather one of meet it where God meant you should which a man should be ashamed. God meet it, and where He will help you to

### INDEPENDENCE A MYTH

"I like to think about my perfect in dependence," writes a well-known artist, "but I have found that wherever I go. I am still inside the same old skull, and devils are cooped up there with me, and And that is the experience all of u have. Our perfect independence is a

### TIME FOR FAITH

Old Lady-"Is this the train to Ham-

Guard-"Yes, ma'am-jump in." Old Lady-"Are you sure it goes to

Guard-'Well- ma'am, the stationmaster, the engine-driver, the stoker and the waiter in the dining-saloon say it goes to Hamburg, and that is all I know."

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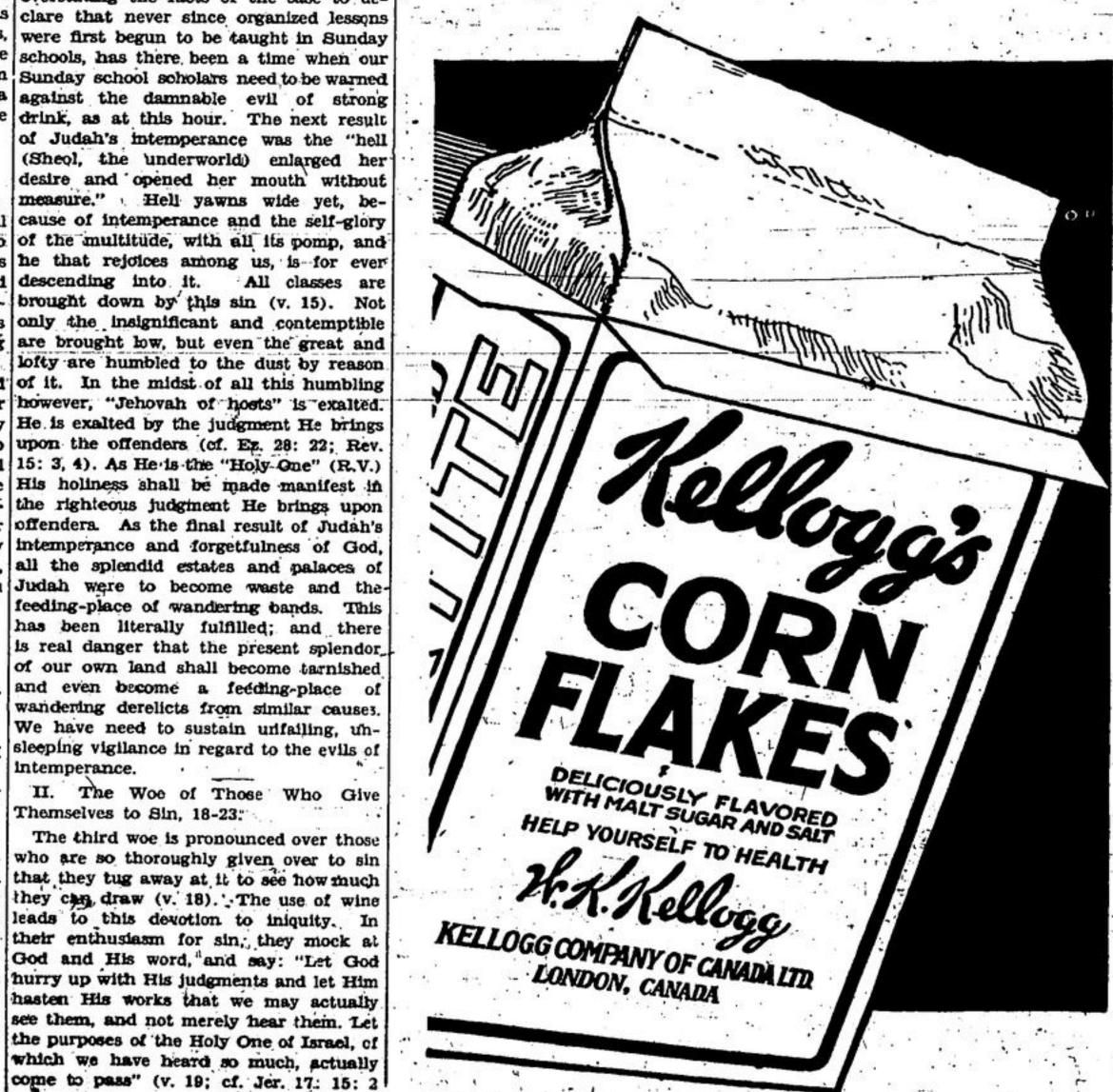
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# **Acton Fall Fair** Special Prize List

(Continued from Page Six)

DAIRY AND DOMESTIC SCIENCE SPECIALS

40 Best 2 lbs. Butter, donor receive same, by Dr. E. J. Nelson; cash 2 00 41 Best 10 lbs. Butter, donor to receive same, to be delivered at . A. T. Brown's drug store, by Evan Jones, cash ....... 4 00 42 Best Dressed Chicken, not less than 41/2 lbs., donor to receive same, by Alex. B. McLean, cash ... 43 Best Dressed Chicken, donor to receive same, by T. Watson,

44. Best Dressed Chicken, donor to receive same, by H. Mainprize, 45 Best Pair of Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by J. W. Jones, cash 46 Best Pair of Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by

Harold Wiles, cash

47 Best Pair of Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by George Benton, cash .. 48 Best Dressed Chicken 41/2 lbs., cash C. H. Harrison, donor to receive same, cash ... 49 Best Dressed Duck, donor to receive same, by C. H. Harrison.

50 Best Pair of Dressed Chickens, donor to receive same, by Rev. C. L. Poole, cash ..... 51 Best 5 lbs. Butter, donor to rereive same, by Dr. P. W. 52 Best 5 lbs. Butter, donor to receive same, by Stanley E. Plummer, Rockwood, 25, 15s. of Honey, value .

53 Best 10 lbs. Butter in prints, donor to receive same, by J. K. Gardiner, watchmaker, cash 54 Best Loaf Homemade Bread, made from Five Crown Flour, donor to receive same by W. H. Hortop, Everton, 1st, 48 lbs. flour, value, \$1.50; 2nd, 24 lbs. flour, value, 85 cents ...... 55 Best Loaf of Bread, baked by a young lady under 21 years, choice of an Ironing Board or Clothes Horse, by J. B.

Mackenzie. value .... '56 Best Raisin Pie, open to Institute Members only, by Dublin Women's Institute, cash ..... 57 Best Half Dozen Lemon Tarts, open to Institute Members only,

by Dublin Women's Institute, cash ..... 58 Best 5 lbs. Butter, in prints, donor to receive same, by G. H. 59 A Working Man's Cold Dinner, served on a tray, consisting

of eight separate victuals, by Acton U. F. W. O., cash ...... 60 Best Collection of Baking, 1 Apple Pie, 1 Layer Cake, Half Dozen Bran Muffins, by U. F. Y. P. O., cash, 1st, \$1.25; 61 Best Quart Maple Syrup, donor to receive same, by Dr. A. J.

62. Best 5 lbs. Honey in Comb, donor to receive same, by H. W. Hinton, Jeweller, cash 63 Best 8 dozen Eggs, donor to receive same, by Nelson & Co.,

Bag St. Lawrence Sugar, value 64 Best 10 lbs. Clover Honey, donor to receive same, by John-

FLOWER AND FRUIT SPECIALS 65 Best Collection of Cut Flowers, arrangement to be considered, by Hugh Walker & Son, Guelph, fruit in season, value, 1st, \$2.50; 2nd, \$1.50 66 Best Collection of Plants and Cut Flowers, grown in 1932, 1st, by W. J. Akins, cash, \$3.00; 2nd, by Borovoy Chopping Mill, cash, \$2.00 67 Best Collection of Gladioli, 12 spikes in one container, by LaSalle Cleaners; Guelph, work, value, 1st, \$2.00; 2nd, \$1.00 68 Best Begonia, by Roszell & Ralph, goods to value of .....

# 68a Best Collection of Cut Flowers, by J. Mellon, cash .

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS '69 Best Collection of Ladies' Fancy Work, not more than fifteen pieces, by the Robert Simpson Company Ltd., Toronto, goods to the value of \$10.00 out of their catalogue, "Canada Wide." Apply to Secretary of Fair for certificate. ..... 70 Best Collection of Cushions, new and up-to-date, by Gordon Mackay Co., Toronto, box of Full Fashioned Hose, value.... 71 Best Collection of Canned Fruit and Vegetables, consisting of 3 jars each, by James Lumber Co., 5 lbs. World's Blend Coffee, 1st, 3 lbs., value, \$1.50; 2nd, 2 lbs., value, \$1.00 .... 72 Best Baby's Layette under 1 year, by A. D. Savage, Guelph, 73 Best Bird House, built by boy under 15 years. This special to take place of Society prize, Class 33, Section 15. By J. S. Davidson; cash 74 Best Wooden Model either Boat or Aeroplane, or other work, by boy under 16, by C. Thatcher, Rockwood, cash ..... 75" Best Poem, not more than 32 lines in length, on any Canadian subject, of an stanzaic framework the author may select, to be sealed and in the Secretary's hands and entered by number, at least three days before the fair, by Public or High School pupils, 16 years of age or under, in Halton County and Erin and Eramosa Townships. Boys' work to be judged by the lady teachers of the town, or one of them the others may select. Girls' work to be judged by the clergy of the town or one of them the others may select.

To be known as the Dr. T. D. J. Farmer prizes. For boys, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00; for girls, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00 cash ..... To the parents with the largest family, all in attendance at Acton Fair on September 21. Entry to register with the Secretary, and have all members of the family with them

at the time, by THE ACTOR FREE PRESS, cash ...... 77 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 FRESS,

78 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 ....... 79 Best Flock of Long Woolled Sheep. This special to take the place of Class 15, Section 7, first prize. By Massey-Harris Company, \$10.00 off any machinery purchased this year 80 Best Essay by Public School Pupil on subject "Benefits of Acton

Pall Fair to Acton," Pair of Bronze Book-ends, value ...... 81 To the Family living in the district covered by Acton Fair who obtain the Highest Number of Points in Live Steck Classes, counting 3 points for first, two points for 2nd, and 1 point for 3rd prizes, by T. Eaton Comany litd., Toronto, a Cabinet Containing 26 piece set of Rogers Empire Pattern Flateware, value

82 A Baby Show, sponsored by B. D. Rachlin & Co, cash, 1st,

# RECEIVED TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

83 Best Loaf Homemade Bread, made from Snow Drift Flour, donor to receive same. Prize winners must have receipt for flour, showing it being purchased from D. H. Lindsay. 98 lbs. Snow Drift Flour, value ..... 84 Best Loaf Homemade Bread, made from High Loaf Flour, donor to receive same. Prize winners must have receipt for flour, showing it being purchased from D. H. Lindsay.

85 Best Dressed Duck, donor to receive same, by J. W. Higgins, Ford Dealer, Milton, cash .....

86 . Best White Layer Cake and Six Bran Gems, by the Bannockburn Women's Institute, cash

98 lbs. High Loaf Flour, value ...

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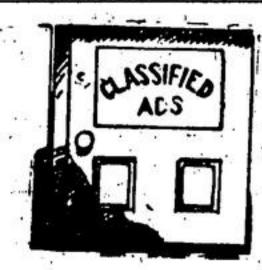
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