

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1913

THE POOR, POOR EGG

The egg is smooth and very pale; It has no nose, it has no tail; It has no ears that one can see; It has no wit, no repartee.

If it were round or even square Or squat in contour like a pearl, It were green or blue or black Or had a shell that did not crack, One would insure its belle tournee.

Eggs are most futile, vain, things; They have no soul, they have no wings; They do not eat, they do not drink; They do, not even try to think.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press, of November 20, 1913

How do you like shovelling snow again?

Acton has been singularly immune from snow the past year.

The turnip buyers here have shipped over fifty cars of turnips from Acton this fall.

Mr. S. Starkman and family are removing this week to Toronto. They have resided here for some eight years and have been good citizens.

On Friday afternoon the pupils of the High School organized the Literary Society of Acton High School.

At the Trustee Conference at Millon, called by Inspector Denyes, representatives from Acton Board outnumbered the total attendance from the other four urban boards.

At the Library Board meeting the book committee were instructed to make the usual selection of new books for addition to the library.

BORN

LESLIE - In Calgary, Alta., on Tuesday, November 11th to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Leslie, a daughter.

DIED

McMACHERN - In Erin Township, on Monday, November 10th, Mary McMachern, in her 81st year.

Sweet and palatable. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

WINTER EGG PRODUCTION

A flock consisting of 104 White Leghorns and 34 R. I. Reds, or a total of 138 birds at the Dominion Experimental Station, Windsor, produced from October 9, when they were placed in laying houses, up to the end of February, 10,362 eggs, or an average of 75 eggs per fowl. It is interesting to note that 48 of these birds averaged 100 eggs, and 89 birds averaged 90 eggs. While there is nothing spectacular in these results, they represent good production under climatic conditions experienced at Windsor where temperatures down to 35 degrees below zero were recorded. No heat nor artificial lighting were used.

The main considerations in obtaining winter eggs are good, well developed birds suitable feeds, proper housing and sanitation, and the personal factor. In feeding, the scratch feed used consists of wheat 8 parts, corn 4 parts, oats 2 parts and barley 2 parts. The mash, which is kept before the birds at all times, consists of a mixture made up of cornmeal 175 pounds, shorts 75, middlings 75, bran 75, oat chop 50, barley chop 50, meat scrap 45, fish meal 45, bone meal 15, linseed meal 6, salt 6, and cod liver oil 6. The birds were housed in what is known as 'The Farmer's House', with straw loft and the front one-third wood, one-third glass and one-third open or cotton front.

ANCIENT RELICS

Excavation of a palace 4,000 years old at Tepe Hissar, a few miles from Damghan in North-western Persia, was reported by the University of Pennsylvania, Museum which, with the American Institute for Persian Art and Archaeology, has an expedition at work there.

Dr. Erich Schmidt, field director of the expedition, informed museum officials that the discoveries also included some five examples of alabaster vessels, a copper dagger with a silver grip and many gold, silver and agate ornaments of the period.

The discovery of the palace is considered of particular interest in that it is said to afford evidence of the existence of a complete town site of 2,000 B. C., of which the palace probably was the centre. More than six months ago the expedition uncovered a cemetery at Tepe Hissar and found the remains of hundreds of persons, with their complete, mortuary equipment. The findings of a palace at the same site points to the existence of a town life which had been suspected.

Tepe Hissar is a mound of considerable size and of unusual importance because of its proximity to Damghan, once seat of the Parthian Empire. In the cemetery were discovered the remains of children buried with their miniature dishes and remains of men and women with cups, plates, bowls and pitchers of the attractive gray ware of the period. Many were found with strings of beads still attached to their necks and with bracelets, anklets and finger rings of copper clinging to their bodies.

According to university museum officials, it is hoped that further excavation of the palace at Tepe Hissar will reveal remains of an equally interesting nature and that when the expedition has completed its work, it perhaps will be possible to reconstruct the town life of 4,000 years ago.

Don't be without Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Keep it always handy. Relieves toothache, neuralgia, sore throat, sprain, and cramp. Invaluable for burns, sores, Barber's Itch and Ringworm.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Winter in December - or January, February and March - isn't so bad, but winter early in November isn't so good. Even the trees haven't had time to entirely discard their summer finery and their faded quivering leaves look so disconsolate, cupping, perforce, the snow as it falls, settling on any tiny space that will hold a snowflake.

The birds, like ourselves, seem hardly to know what to make out of this white blanketed world, and fly hurriedly from tree to fence and back from fence to tree again. This morning the first thing I heard was Partner's voice from the kitchen saying - "You had better come here and help me catch this sparrow!" I believe I said something about having no intention of getting up to catch a bird that wasn't there - you see, experience has taught me not to take everything that Partner says as the literal truth - and then I promptly dropped off to sleep again.

Plastered Paris. When I found it out I hated to tell me. I new it wood wirry her so. Sunday - Ant Emmy says the tawking pitcher shows is all rite mebbey but they kinda disturb a persons sleep sum times. Munday - Teacher was a trying to show us that we shud ought to follow the Xample of the ants how busy they are and ect. Personally I have my doubts about they do so much wikk becuz it seems like as if they spend most of there time at picknicks, a speshully in the summer time.

Tuesday - we tuk a ride in the ford tonite and the leaves was very pruttly to luk at and pa sed sum times he wight he cud stay art in the open and never half to go back to the city where people half to work and wikk all their life. & just then we run out of gas wikk was three miles and a 1/2 frum a filling Stashun. ma was very much discusted. Wednesday - Mr. Egbert wikk keeps the feed store down by the gas tank says times is getting much better he thinks. he says he is ony losing munny five days a weak now since he joned the Saturday closing Movement.

Thursday - pa made a nuther mistake in the paper today. He printed a item about Miss Evelyn Dunn being confined to her bed for the passed few days with a broken nose. What he ment was that she had her nose broke when she was Roller skating. He hassent lost his job yet.

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SLATS DIARY

BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday - The teacher ast Jake to name ten grate leaders of men in the histry class today and Jake sudyed a wile and then he puts up his hand and when the teacher ast him whut was his anser and Jake replied and sed, There wifes.

Saturday - Evry buddy at the table was complaing about the way the blakits tasted tonite. I got an idear mebbey I reason was becuz I made a mistake when ma sent me after the Baking Powder. I kinda picked up a can of

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REFUGES OF RAMBLING ROSES

Climbing roses bloom on year-old wood, therefore, said the Dominion Horticulturalist, it is essential for the canes to live through the winter if one wishes to have a good show of flowers in the following year. Well-ripened wood winters best, so care must be taken to allow the sun and air to get to it freely.

To ensure this, at the end of the summer cut and clean out all the thin and weakly shoots and any old wood so as to give room for the development of strong canes. If the roses are overgrown or shaded with other vines, these should be removed. Canes that are lying on the ground should be raised up and tied to stakes.

In preparing climbing roses for winter, the canes should be taken down and tied together. Good results are obtained by bending the canes down and putting a large box without cover or bottom over the plants. The boxes are then filled with dry leaves, and covered with waterproof lids. If the leaves are wet when put in the boxes, they become mouldy.

CUT THIS OUT

EXCELLENT RECIPE FOR CATARRH, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of saving some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. Scientists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily requires constitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle ear which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease may be driven down the air passages towards the lungs which is equally as dangerous. The following formula which is used extensively is a constitutional treatment and should prove especially efficacious to sufferers.

Secure from your druggist 1 ounce of Parminin (Double strength). Take this home and add to it 1/4 pint of hot water and 1/2 little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from distressing head noises.

Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and hearing improve as the inflammation in the eustachian tubes is reduced. Parminin used in this way acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the desired results. The preparation is easy to make, costs little and is pleasant to take. Every person who has catarrh or head noises or is hard of hearing should give this treatment a trial.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Newspaper advertising will have the effect of reducing any overstock of goods a merchant may have, but it takes continuous advertising to have any lasting effect.

It must at least be admitted that some bankers whose life work has been the study of economic conditions know their business equally as well, if not better, than quite a number of our politicians.

Since the dawn of history it has been human nature to regard with complacency those things with which a city is built and intimately surrounded and to regard with blase indifference all except that which effects our own personal comfort and convenience and give little thought to those factors which make them possible. I wonder what some of our citizens would do if the farmers were not on the job and if our business men all took a long vacation?

It is said that boundless energy is built on sound sleep. Some business concerns have long been asleep. They should now wake up, use some of the stored up energy, do some newspaper advertising and stay awake.

So far as they go, the arrangements for traffic control in the average city are good, but even their greatest admirer would say they are far from perfect.

Unless you practice the principles of success in a small way first, you never can in a big way.

Some cities seem like cities of neglected possibilities, while others seem like cities of opportunity, yet they often fail to seize the opportunities that present themselves.

Experience is a hard teacher, but she is fundamentally sound. The men who go through her school have her lessons indelibly printed on their minds.

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going East Daily, except Sunday 10.07 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 6.12 p.m. Sunday only 6.34 p.m.

The Chicago flier, that passes through here at 9.35, eastbound, stops at Georgetown at 9.44 p. m.

Going West

Daily, except Sunday 8.55 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 2.23 p.m. Daily, except Sunday 7.00 p.m. Sunday only 10.28 p.m.

TRAVEL BY BUS

Eastbound

Daily, except Sunday 7.00 a.m. Daily 10.05 a.m. Daily 1.00 p.m. Daily 4.16 p.m. Daily 6.40 p.m. Daily 9.00 p.m.

Westbound

Daily 9.45 a.m. Daily, except Saturday 12.45 p.m. Daily 2.15 p.m. Daily 5.15 p.m. Daily 7.15 p.m. Daily 10.45 p.m. Special - Saturdays only 3.15 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays Only 12.15 a.m.



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