TALK HAPPINESS

Talk happiness! Not now and then, but ever Bleesed day, Even if you don't believe The half of what You say: There's no room here for him Who whines as on his Way he goes; Remember, son, the world is Sad enough without

Your woes. Talk happiness each chance You get-and Talk it good and strong! Look for it in The hy-ways as you grimly Plod along; Perhaps it is a stranger now Whose visit never Comes: But talk it! Soon you'll find

TWENTY YEARS AGO

That you and Happiness

Are chums.

Thursday, November 27, 1913

If there is any month of the year with at work generally.

meeting of the County Council.

the County stone crusher was the biggest day's work. James Wilson ran the

minutes, 154 yards of stone were crushed. Bouquets of pansies in full bloom were gathered in local gardens on Saturday, November 22. At the meeting of the Esquesing Town-

per cent. to the taxes unpaid on December 14.

yards on Thursday morning. The engines opposite the pump house, with a yard to spare between their pilots. MARRIED THOMPSON-BRADLEY-At St. George's

November 19, 1913, by Rev. A. B. Higginson, Miss Kathleen Bradley to Mr. Elmer C. Thompson.

A REGULAR BOULEVARD

An auto came puffing laboriously along the road (or the place where the road was supposed to be) in one of the back districts. Finally, the driver became discouraged, when the boughs of the overhanging trees threatened to stop his auto even if he was able to pull through the alippery sea of mud. He saw a native

and said to him: "You don't have many automobiles come this way, do you?"

The native took plenty of time to spit and then said: "Certainly we do. What about it?"

"How many autos have come lately?" the man then asked. "Well." responded the mountaineer, "there was one last year, and one the

year before and now you're here."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Exercise, temperance, fresh air, and needful rest are the best of all physicians. A friend may well be reckoned the masterplece of nature.-R. W. Emerson. After friendship it 's confidence, before friendship it is judgment.-Seneca.

Liberty and union, now and forever. one and inseparable.—Daniel Webster. Nothing is more reasonable and cheap

than good manners.—Anon. Choose such pleasures as recreate much and cost little.—Fuller.

from thorns.—Old Proverb. Memory is the receptacle and sheath of all knowledge.-Cicero.

He buys honey too dear who licks

ed; despise yourself, and you will be

Men are convinced more quickly and pertainly by what they see than by what they hear. It is not, "Let your speak," but, "Let your light shine." living spirit is not known and heard of D. Babcock.

MUCH IMPRESSED

The birth centenary of Eiffel, builde of the famous Paris tower, recalled to Liverpool Post writer this story concerning William Morris:

During the English poet-artist's las visit to Paris he spent much of time in the Elifel Tower restaurant having all his meals and doing all his

"You must be very much impress by the tower," a friend remarked to him "Impressed!" cried Morris. "I stay here because it is the only place in Paris where I can avoid seeing the thing."

NOT CLOSELY RELATED

honeymooners through the country when they met farmer leading a mule. Just as they were about to pass the animal turned towards the car and brayed vociferously. The bridegroom in a teasing way

tive of yours?" "Yes," she said sweetly, 'by marriage."

STRANGE ADVERTISING

take charge of a cow, who can sing in Some folks wonder if people ever the choir and pump an organ," which advertisements—here's one who L ever read!

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. CLARKE

Without doubt you have all heard the proverb "Necessity is the mother of invention," and I expect nearly everyone could cite some instance to vouch for its truth. But have you noticed, in a general sense, how true it is of the age in which we live? Business everywhere is not what it might be and it would seem that merchants and farmers and newspaper men, in fact all those who have their living to earn, are cudgelling their brains to think up new ways and means to attract the attention or the man in the street, so that he may buy whatever it is they have for sale. As result, we see all kinds of little conveniences and novelties on the market which might not otherwise appear and be alive out in this frosty air, hustling stores are also trying almost every kind house this morning to get change for a of advertising stunt they can think of nickel so I reckon he is going to Sunday The by-1-aw setting Campbellville apart as a means to increase trade. Why, it skool agen and mebby stay for chirch as a Police Village was, passed at the last is almost possible to get something given to. to you with practically everything you The last day's work of the season for buy-a piece of chinaware, a coupon, or rong about a kwestion in langwadge.

a premium card punched with the value put down on my paper that Spunk was of your purchase. I suppose there isn't | the the pass tents of spank and now pa crusher and Alex. McDonald did the much doubt but what we pay for the cums along with a theory that it shud mium gifts ourselves in the long run lought to of ben Spanked but yet most of us like to kid ourselves we are really getting something for nothing once in a while. The modern Shylock doesn't worry about his pound of flesh-all he craves is a coupon or the ship Council it was decided to add five gift that goes with his purchase!

ferent lines of merchandise are displayed The 11.15 a. m. passenger train from and how inexpensive they appear. Of to 1 anuther so I gess mebby they have the west, and a freight from the east, all the things I have seen I believe got marryed. narrowly escaped disaster in the Acton the candles and chocolates done up in cellophane are the best money makers is the dummest people. the ones witch were reversed and both trains stopped on the market. I know very well that reads the titles in the pitcher show or many an odd nickle has found its way the ones witch cant read the titles. Pa stayed there had it not been for a nice sin. he was drove out of Paradise and little packet of chocolate which attract- prackticly evry marryed man since that ed my attention as I stood at the counter time has had a muthern law. Church, Georgetown, on Wednesday, awaiting my change.

I suppose nothing on earth would induce any grown person to walk into a store and ask for five cents worth of candy, but to pick up a little packet and say-"You might as well put this in with the other things"-is quite a different matter.

I like to keep a weather eye open for anything new and yesterday I was quite amused at seeing a little piece of mechanism intended to simplify the removal of sealer-rings. It was forty cents but I didn't buyeit—I felt it was one thing I could certainly do without. I told the sales clerk that at present I managed very well by tapping an obstinate sealer ring with the handle of a knife and it that didn't work, inverting the sealer in hot water would generally-do the trick. Fulling that one could always fall back on masculine strength, which invariably has a way of turning up at meal time. One other method I have always found to be successful in an extremely obstinate case and that is placing the sealer or can, or whatever it is that refuses to come unput, into a vice and giving a

is a practised goodness. Genius forms But even then getting a zinc ring off a sealer is only half the battle-prying off the glass top is the other half! I would like to know how many sealers have been chipped-or cracked through carelessness or impatience, to tell you the truth, there are quite a number in this house but I think I have solved the riddle now-at any rate I haven't had a chipped sealer or a bent knife to teach the teachers of the world-a blade for quite a while. My method is to insert the point of a can opener. Very gently, very firmly but with no twisting or pushing, and in due course the air, which is being admitted, will Honor yourself, and you will be honor- reduce the suction, and hey, prestoyour glass lid is off. But oh my, how they can stick.

Of course merchants are not the only

ones to adopt little gadgets to increase trade. Farm people have their methods. too-perhaps our best advertisement is good quality. Cream is sold high in all men, but known and read. Malible butter-fat content to insure whipping Chickens are milk-fed to make a more tender bird. They are also cleaned. singed and delivered. In fact, when a farmer's wife sells a chicken these days she is prepared to do almost anything except cook and eat it. Sometimes I have to laugh to myself when people say to me, in ordering a chicken-"Will it be prepared all ready for the oven-I don't think I-could eat a chicken if I had to draw it first!" Yes. I do laugh at times but the joke is really against myself, because it isn't so very long since I used to say that very same thing! We used to have a lot of game and poultry sent to us in the Old Country. and when it came to the table I was, of course, ready to do my share, but I

> always managed to be out of the way when they were being prepared for cooking. So there you are-you never know what you'll come to! Then there is that slogan-"Milk fed. People may wonder if it really makes any difference-I have wondered, too, but yesterday we had positive proof. "As

an experiment I cooked two chickensthe same size and in the same pan, but turned to his wife and remarked: "Relactione had been properly fattened and the other had fed on scratch grain and dry mest. One bird was sinewy, the other

so tender it almost fell apart. "Necessity is the mother of invention" -of course it is. New ways of advertis-"Man wanted for gardening," reads an ing-new ways of making your goods ad in a Terre Haute paper. "Also to attractive and they are as good as sold reminds us of the old 'd saking for "a anyway-I wouldn't miss them for anystrong horse to do the work of a country thing—they make the best fairy stories

SLAT'S DIARY

BY ROSS PARQUHAR

Friday-I and Jake and Blisters was

tonite but we fall give Xcuses and we are, kinda tired going to girls parthe girls are gettin to be so Ef-

> lately. Saterday — well Mr. Shote and his wife cum home frum a nuther 1 of his Bisness trins He takes today. her with him all the time on his Bisness, trips. Mr. Gillem told pa he tuk his wife wito

feminant here of

he cums home frum a trip.

Sunday-Ira Gonney cum over to are

Munday-well all I hope is that pa is

in town is a getting pritty bad shape I guess becuz pa says his acct. has been overdrew two times all reddy this week. Wensday-The yung cupple witch use to set in the pitcher show loveing each And then again, how temptingly dif- uther evry nite cums in now and sets down fur apart and never says a wird

Thirsday-Pa says he dussent no witch out of my pocket which would have says that we still suffer frum Adams

> Don't Submit to Asthma. If you suffer without hope of breaking the chains which bind you do not put off another day the purchase of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. A trial will drive away all doubt as to its efficiency. The sure relief that comes will convince you more than anything that can be written. When help is so sure, why suffer? This matchless remedy is sold by dealers every-

GEMS OF THOUGHT

I hold that truth cannot grow among men who do not learn how to unlearn. and honestly put opinion beneath them. -Isaac Newton Vall.

Much of the nervous disorder of the present day is due to the disappearance in the home of sane religious teaching. -Canon Streeter.

There cannot be any goodness unless i

itself in solitude, but character in struggling with the world.-George Meredith It is God's world. He takes care of it

and He has made me that I too may have a share in the divine work.- J. L.

One day there appears that which is Little Child.-Henry Drummond.

Common sense and a respect for realities are not less graces of the spirit than

The second most deadly instrument of destruction is the dynamite gum—the first is the human tongue.-W. G. Jordon.

on politics, trade, law, war, religion. For everywhere men are led in the same manner.—Emerson.

The perfection of conversation is, not to play a regular sonata, but, like the leolian, harp, to await the inspiration of the passing breeze.—Burke.

The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor, and the fourth wit.--Sir William

is more honorable to the head, as as to the heart, to be misled in eagerness in the pursuit of truth than to be safe from blundernig by con-

There is a tendency to let well enough alone, and well enough never can be let alone,—Henry Ford.

GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NOISES? TRY THIS

your cars go to your druggist and get ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it % pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoon four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from who is threatened with Catarrhal Deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription 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

Daily, except Sunday 10.07 a.m. Daily, except Sunday 6.12 p.m. The Chicago flier, that passe, through here at 9.35, eastbound, stops at Georgetown at 9.44 p. m.

Daily, except Sunday Daily, except Sunday 2.23 p.m. Daily, except Sunday Sunday only .



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