

BRIGHT DAYS IN WINTER

Bland as the morning's breath of June, The southwest breeze play...

So in these winters of the soul, By wintry blasts and dreads...

Reviving hope and faith, they show The soul its lying powers...

The Night is mother of the Day; The Winter of the Spring;

Behind the cloud the starlight lurks; Through showers the sunbeams fall;

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, December 7th, 1916

A successful Red Cross concert, with a good program, was held in Opequon schoolhouse on Friday evening.

Mrs. Elsie J. Bird, of Norval Station, has been awarded the Provincial first prize for bread making...

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary with a very up-lifting service on Thursday evening.

DIED

McKAY—Al Georgetown, on Friday, December 1st, 1916, Frances Barber, beloved wife of Wm. Gilbert McKay...

CANADIAN TURNIPS COMMAND PREMIUMS

Because of their fine flavor and appearance, Canadian turnips shipped into the United States from the provinces of Prince Edward Island and Ontario have predominated on all major wholesale markets of the Eastern United States...

Passing through the usual channels of trade of consumption in hotels, restaurants and homes, these turnips have commanded a premium over those of domestic origin.

In the two main consuming centres for Canadian turnips, New York and Boston, Prince Edward Island turnips command the highest prices...

An analysis of car unloadings in 1935 is interesting. New York received 1,243 cars—508 cars from Canada...

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Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press GWENDOLYNE F. CLARKE

Last Tuesday I was busy getting breakfast when, from the back door, Peter started barking furiously.

"Lady, I am very cold—can I come in and warm myself?"

"Why yes—but have you had any breakfast?" I asked.

"No, lady, but I'm not very hungry. If I could just have a little tea."

"Where did you sleep last night?" I asked him.

"Well, lady, I was out with a young fellow, buying horses, but he was such a long time I left him and thought I would walk home."

"I gave the old man his tea and some bread and cheese to take with him and then I helped him on with his clothes."

"I had got thus far when along came Daughter. 'Mum, are you busy?' she asked."

"Yes, terribly busy—why?"

"I want you to come and play ping-pong. You don't have to do that old writing!"

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SLATS DIARY

BY OLIVER N. WARREN

Sunday: The preacher said to all of us use are infomorphs for the church & I sat Pa what are infomorphs & he said its what you think you have got until you try it on some boddie.

Monday: The Dr. sent Pa pills which said the check Pa give Doc has cum back. That makes us even then sed Pa for so has the pane I give it to the Dr. for curing.

Tuesday: At supper Ma & Unkel Hen was a wandering why lb lb are family cant save no money or nothing. Pa ved he nos. It are becos the mabor; is all ways a bying sum thing or dildg sum thing we cant afford.

Wednesday: Blisters says his Ma is hard hanted & cool He sed he sed to her he didnt feel good & wanted to cry out of skool. Where is lb you stont feel w's at the sed, & he replide & sed in skool. & then he had to cum. Tho lb out him bad.

Thursday: The teacher sed for us boys in the class this p. m. to tell why did we wan to be governor, president or sum thing. Jake sed becos he wood have cum to be the big bote then. The teacher sed Jake aint got no amblchen or nothing. Blisters how he has got ideas tho't I.

Friday: Went over to call on Jane last evening & her Ma sed to me we turn of the light at nine 30. That sults 3 m. dny & replide & sed & at nine 25 Jane's Ma cum in & sed it is time to go. 25 soon I was o; my way.

Saturday: Was out quare hunting with Blisters this a. m. We got up a flock & Blisters kep sighting & sighting & etc but didnt shoot. Sed evry time he was redly to shoot I a nother I got in the way. Aint he dum? But come to think I shot twict & killt the same as Blisters.

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REBELS IN ERAMOSA IN 1837

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99 years later see another tragedy being enacted in the Township. Many of these descendants are being dispossessed of their farms.

The end is not in sight. Probably half of the farmers are in good financial circumstances, pay their taxes on time, and can carry on under present circumstances indifferently.

I expect to raise a storm when I say that farm land in Eramosa or similar townships, is of no value.

The nettish values placed on farms by owners are not there when it comes to meeting obligations, or when a sale is forced for cash on an open market.

The settler got his land for little or nothing. He and his descendants put on about \$5,000.00 worth of improvements on the average 100 acres, then added about \$2,000.00 as profit and figured they had a farm worth \$7,000.00.

On this basis the properties have been purchased, or divided among families, and loans have been made, with the result that owners are trying to meet obligations on values which only exist on paper or in the minds of interested parties.

A similar situation arose in Britain shortly after the war. The conservative country endeavored to relieve the distress among farmers and farm workers by a method probably too radical for this country.

Their continued progress vouches for the wisdom of the move. Is it possible that something similar must be done here?

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