

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1920

MY HUSBAND

Who in my youth said, "Dear old man,
Pardon your precious childhood's
humors, and let me of the wide world
dream?"

Who gently led me in the way,
And carried my dear love away?
That took me from my home away?
My husband.

Who at first sounding of alarm
Would follow me to his loving arms?
To shield me from impending harm?
My husband.

Who at first took of distress,
Exhilarated by his fond caress?
Of soothing me by his fond caress?
My husband.

Who, if long, watchful nights there
When sleep-wait sleep-wait come
Will keep awake for company?
My husband.

Who, when I with each nerve in
strain,
Next move round my care
among
If I feel fret would "hold his
breath?"

When, if in haste, to mar our bliss
One and in thoughtless and smiles
Who take forgiveness with a kiss?
My husband.

Who, through all changing scenes-of
life,
The bright, the dark, the peace, the
strife,
Would call me naught but "precious
wife?"

When of the couch of suffering laid,
With throbbing pulse and scolding head,
Who sits beside me, watching my bed?
My husband.

Who, when of kindred dear bereft,
And my sad heart in tears is left,
Proves that my dearest friend is left?
My husband.

When overwhelmed with grief and
sorrow,
And through the gloom no star ap-
pears,
Who cheers my heart and wipes my
tears?

Who, when I've done with all below,
And my dear heart is left to roam,
Would faint with me, as Jordan flows,
My husband.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of
Thursday, Dec. 14, 1900.

The Public School here is closed,
for the year, Dec. 23, 1900.

An increased demand for winter
goods has been realized by merchants
generally, owing to the cold weather
of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackay entertain-
ed the members of Knox-Christians
Endeavor Society last Thursday evening.

With you a merry, merry Christmas.
The business of Santa Claus is
stocking stockings.

The Methodist Sunday School pro-
gramme supplied a splendid programme
of instrumental and vocal music at
the annual tea, Dec. 12, 1900.

An annual meeting of the Metho-
dist Sunday School was held on Mon-
day evening and the officers and teach-
ers for 1901 were elected as follows:

Superintendent—J. P. Moore.
Associate Sups.—J. S. Coleman and
A. B. Nicklin.

Trust—H. J. Duggan. Miss E. Lakin.
Secretary—C. Williams.
Treasurer—K. Brown.

Librarian—A. E. Burney.
Assistant Librarian—J. H. Boyd.
Organist—Miss M. Moore.

Chorus—Miss Lottie B. Speight.
Usher—Miss A. Glover and C.
Hoback.

Teachers—Thos. T. Moore, Mrs. J.
Francis, Mrs. H. P. Moore, Mrs. Josie
Orain, J. W. Humphreys, Mrs. J. M.
Hagar, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs.
Stephenson, Mrs. O. C. Speight, Miss
Eva Williams, Miss Clara Moore, Miss
Lillian Moore, Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mrs.
James Moore, Mrs. Jennie
Smith, Geo. Vincent, Jas. Cheyne, Mrs.
Joe. Ames, Mrs. M. P. Moore, and Mrs.
John Stewart.

On Friday afternoon, 23rd inst., if
the ice had melted, the school's
annual excursion will take place.

Miss E. Lakin, of Nassauways, has been
awarded diploma for the nearest
and best kept school in the county.

GETTING ON

We say that one is "getting on" who
is getting money by, who is being ad-
vanced from his position to
another. But some who are growing
wealthy are not getting on at all.

Their brains are gradually losing in
keenness and their hearts in tender-
ness. They are not as sympathetic
as formerly. It takes more effort than
it did for them to do another a
service.

When your friends say to you, "How
are you getting on?" you think at once
of your material advancement. If you
have been promoted with an increase
of salary you answer, "Oh, I'm getting
on splendidly." But are you? To answer
that question truly, we must look into
our hearts. Are our hearts tenderer,
our lives more noble, our helpfulness more
spontaneous, our kindness a second
nature? No! Then, though we answer
these questions can we tell, whether
or not we are getting on.

Strangled with Asthma is the only
sufferer that seems to conquer with
endured from an attack of this
trouble. The relief from Dr. J. D.
Kilgus's Asthma Remedy beyond
measure. Where all was suffering
there comes comfort and rest. "Breath-
ing becomes normal" and the bron-
chial tubes completely cleared. This
unusually remedy is worth many
times its price to him who uses it.

DWARF CATTLE

A cow, a yard high, would look
comical to the eye among our Dur-
ham and Holstein scores of them
reaching ten yards high and nearly
touching the top limit in weight. When
we see a tiny animal that will both
milk and graze on the barrens and
live in the hencoop, we buy a
goat. But there is a strain of cows in
England measuring but a yard in
height and producing at their best five
gallons milk a day.

Place your yardstick against your
Queensy's shoulder, then try to picture
Lizzie's height in your mind. She is
hardly as a Highland pony. Such is
the Dwarf cow.

WHY THE LIFE IS MADE OF

The very people who would pay a
thousand dollars a minute, if they
had it, for an extension of life, think
nothing of wasting a day. They
throw away the hours as recklessly as
if they possessed immortal youth, and
yet when they are at the point of death
they think of life as not unending.

What then is life? Then do not
wonder that "The life" is made of
time.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

BY E. V. THORNTON

JEHIN FEELS THE MULTITUDE

Mat. 14: 13-23.

Golden Text—"They have no rest
in their hearts, give ye them to eat"
(Mat. 14: 19).

Lesson Comments

Verses 13-15.—After the twelve were
sent forth as recorded in a previous
lesson, the death of John the Baptist
occurred and the miracle of this lesson
took place following Jesus' return to
Capernaum. The feeding of the five
thousand was near Bethsaida. This
is the third year of our Lord's min-
istry. The expression "When Jesus
heard it" refers to the death of John
the Baptist. This Bethsaida was on
the north shore of the Sea of Galilee.

Verses 16-18.—The people were
greatly excited over the things said
and done by Jesus Christ. He was the
light of the hour. He had compassion
on them because all of them were
fatigued, some of them were sick,
and many of them were starving in
spirit as well as in body.

Verses 19-21.—The people had
been so intent upon the things said
and done by Jesus Christ, that they
were not thinking of their own needs.
The day was passing away, and it was
nearly night. Something had to be
done. The disciples counseled the scatter-
ing of the multitude so that they might
find their way home.

Verses 22-24.—Jesus thought that
if he fed the multitude of Israel
forty years he would be able to
feed the small company gathered about
him. Obedience to Christ's command,
"Give ye them to eat," seemed impos-
sible.

Verses 25-27.—According to John's
account, Philip lived near Bethsaida.
The apostle asked Jesus how many loaves
there would be for all these people.
Jesus asked how many loaves they
could secure, and John tells of five
loaves and two fishes. It is these loaves
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Verses 31-33.—The apostle Philip
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WESTERN CATTLE FOR UNITED STATES SHOWS

(1) Aberdeen Angus Calves.

(2) A Perfect Hereford Head.

Among the many fine exhibits at
this year's International Stock Show
at Chicago, a string of best cattle that
has been entered by the University
of Alberta is certain to create con-
siderable interest. This exhibit con-
sists of a dozen or more pure bred bull
calves that have been bred by some of
the leading breeders in the province,
and comprise some fine specimens of
the Aberdeen Angus and Hereford
breeds.

These animals have been brought
together by A. A. Dowell, Professor
of Animal Husbandry at the Univer-
sity of Alberta. Professor Dowell, who
wanted some good stock to use for
practical judging purposes with his
students at the University, to pur-
chase from the leading breeders of
the province the class of stock re-
quired would have entailed a "con-
siderable expense, but prices would
have had to be paid. Moreover, he
was not sure of the quality of the
stock available in the province, and
after considerable thought on the subject,
Professor Dowell hit upon an idea which
enabled him to get just the animals
he wanted, and at practically no ex-
pense to the University. Knowing
that many of the breeders in the prov-
ince were not inclined for various
reasons, to sell their cattle and show
them at the leading shows in a man-
ner that would justify the expense
provided for them, if the University had
been able to take care of a large num-
ber of animals these would have
nearly been forthcoming. The greatest
difficulty he had, says Professor
Dowell, "was not in securing these
animals, but in refusing the many
good animals other breeders
have offered. Why a good many
breeders actually urged the Univer-
sity to send a representative to their
farms, and take away the best of their
calves."

This offer was immediately taken
advantage of by Professor Dowell,
who visited the twenty-four breeders
selected, fourteen in the province and
selected fourteen calves. To these
twenty afterwards added two young
steers from the University's own
herd.

Most of these calves were taken direct
from the farms, but they have been
well cared for ever since. They came
from the University's own herds, and
were well cared for ever since. They
came from the University's own herds,
and were well cared for ever since.

First they will go to Chicago, to be
shown at the International Stock Show.
Later they will probably be shown
at other shows in the United
States and in Eastern Canada. Where
ever they are shown the quality and
uniformity of these animals is sure
to cause favorable comment among those
who know good cattle.

The "St. Thomas Times-Journal" in
recent issue gives the story of an
amusing and unexpected occurrence
which took place near Blenheim, Ont-
ario, a few days ago.

A passenger freight train, east-
bound, stalled for lack of water in the
locomotive, within three hundred feet
of the crossing at Blenheim. The
train crew reported to have tried every
known means of moving the stubborn
locomotive, but without success. The
locomotive was stuck in the water tank
and pulled it there, where it
drank to its heart's content, and
then proceeded on its way. The
locomotive was stuck in the water tank
and pulled it there, where it
drank to its heart's content, and
then proceeded on its way.

The tractor driver looked at his
little machine and then carefully
stepped up to the crossing and placed
it between the tracks, then laudably
hooked up to the locomotive. The
driver of the tractor quietly looked
on. "All right! Get out of the way!" he
exclaimed. The train crew complied
and the locomotive proceeded on its
way. The tractor driver was not
needed to pull the big locomotive to
the water tank and pulled it there,
where it drank to its heart's content,
and then proceeded on its way. The
locomotive was stuck in the water tank
and pulled it there, where it
drank to its heart's content, and
then proceeded on its way.

A Cooperator of Pulmonary Troubles.
Many testimonials could be pre-
sented showing the great efficacy of
Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in curing
disorders of the respiratory tract,
and the fact that it is recommended
to all who suffer from these disorders
with the certainty that they will find
relief. It will allay inflammation in the
bronchial tubes.

DO NOT GIVE UP
Many people—it may not be an ex-
aggeration to say most people—are
"discouraged." Sometimes it is a phys-
ical weakness, a heart that gives out
under a strain, lung that need to be
strengthened, or a nervous system that
gives out. Sometimes the handicap is
a little constitutional "twist," a gassy
temper, an unreasonable sensi-
bility, or a nervous system that gives
out. The handicap may be in a
father of intemperate habits, or a
mother who has brought down on
the family name. It may be in an
inspiring environment. Do not give
up. Do not give up. Do not give up.

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