

THEN AND NOW.

Old fashioned farm, his place,
Because my calf became his cow;
I left my dad—was wrong of course;
But I'm still here because I must;
I left my home and took to sea;
Because my lamb became his sheep;
I dropped my home and hit New York;
Because I had no home left home.
The garden truck I made to grow;
Was hit to soil and mud to stone;
Left home and took to sea;
There was no riding down the road.

New business.

With dad and me half and half,
The cow we had was once his calf;
I'm still after him, and still am;
Because my sheep was once his lamb;
I'll stay with god, he gets my vote,
Though I'm not the one he chose;
No town for me—I'll stick right here;
For he's made me a tractor engineer;
We work together, day by day;
Believe me, boy, it's the only way.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, December 4, 1902.

Danish this bar by voting "yes" for me.

Saturday's thaw spoiled the first shooting.

Wood very scarce in town just now.

There was good skating on Corporal Pond a few days this week. The ice is still broken, however.

De Mille's bright entertainers are giving free concerts in the Inverell hall this week, and incidentally selling the Wonder Herb Remedies.

The fuel problem is becoming quite serious here. Except in the case of a few very private citizens there is absolutely no hard coal in town. Wood has also become very scarce. The yards were empty.

Knox Church Home School said its annual meeting in the Methodist Church on Thursday evening. The following staff of officers and teachers were elected: Superintendent, Geo. Hynd; Assistant Superintendent, Rev. J. Kenney; Treasurer, Charles Wallace; Secretary, Miss Bessie Wallace; Assistant Secretary, Miss Laura Ryder; Librarian, Miss Clara Cobham George; Head Girl, Margarette Gosselin; Assistant Organist, Miss Laura Gray; Orchestra, A. T. Mann; John Arthur, Alex. Arthur, A. Lehman; Leaders of Singing Classes, Margarette Gosselin, Nellie Hart, Mrs. Hynd; Staff, Rev. H. A. Macpherson, Mrs. Polster, Mrs. M. Anderson, Miss A. Holiday, Mrs. L. Lacy, Miss Jean Smith, Misses Mary A. Bell, Miss J. H. Matthews, Jas. Lacy, Miss M. Gavin, Miss Lambert, Miss M. Wallace, Miss M. McClure, Miss M. McClure, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Miss A. Wallace, Rev. Mr. Hart, Miss Sinclair, Miss Cook, John Cameron.

Mr. Frank Hayes, while sawing shingles at Brown's mill last Thursday, cut off the top joint of his thumb. He lost the left thumb at the first joint and had the inner part of the first two fingers badly lacerated. Mr. Hayes, an experienced sawyer and a man always headstrong, escaped any serious injury.

A very impressive religious ceremony took place at the Convent of Lady of the Assumption, Toronto, November 25, when Miss Nellie McCann received the veil of the Order of the Good Shepherd. Her name in religion is Sister Agnes. Mrs. M. A. McCann, Mrs. McCann, Misses McCann, Astor, and her pastor, Rev. Father Peeney, of St. Joseph's Church, were present. The congregation of the Methodist Church, along with Rev. Dr. Hynd and address from Rev. J. Hirsh, President of the Japan Methodist Conference, last Thursday evening, Rev. J. H. Matthews, A. C. of Queen's, who spent eight years in Japan, also delivered an interesting address.

Rev. J. G. Browne, B. A., who has filled the vacancy in St. Albans' Church since November, was last Saturday officially appointed rector of the parish of Acton and Rockwood by His Lordship Bishop Du Moulin.

DIED

HYND.—At the family residence, Toronto, on November 27, 1922, Mrs. Nellie Hart, nee Hynd, formerly of Acton.

THE CARE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS

The annual loss due to ignorance or negligence in the care of farm implements is appalling. Figures have been published from time to time showing depreciation on implements from lack of proper care. Every farmer should winter their implements in the field where they were last used, or scattered about the farm yard. A manufacturer of plows and dovers, and not exposed to the influence of the weather, Almachines or implement shed need not be an elaborate affair. If it can be built of wood, so much the better. It should be conveniently situated, and the front should consist largely of roller doors, so that any implement can readily be obtained. As to the storage of dovers, and not exposed to the sun, a binder being used practically at one season of the year, may be stored in a far corner, leaving space nearer the door, corners, troughs and other implements used at various times throughout the season.

A stitch in time saves nine, and many an expensive repair might be avoided if the implement owner would take a few moments at the first appearance of trouble. When implements are taken out they should be looked over carefully, nuts tightened, bolts and rivets checked, and machine made, which if left might cause repairs end of trouble. Far too little machine oil is used, causing excessive wear, oil should be used sparingly, and when applied sparingly on the machine. A coat of paint not only adds to the appearance, but greatly prolongs the life of both wood and iron. Polluted surfaces, metal parts, and tools, must be cleaned, should be smeared with grease or painted with kerosene and gauze black when not in use.

A dover should be a good mechanic, more especially if he operates tractors and other large machinery, otherwise his repair items will be high, and the usefulness of the tractor or implement will be short. Many a man, available, will avail yourself of some course at a tractor school, and become familiar with the intricacies of your motor. This will you do, obtain better service, and the repair items and mechanics' bills will be reduced to a minimum.

A workshop, with a small forge and anvil, and some good tools for both wood and iron, is a great convenience, and indeed a necessity on many farms. Making this, many repairs can be done, and the cost of labor, shares jointed and sharpened, and a host of other things done that would necessitate a trip to the local blacksmith or repairer.

We can take more pride than the owner of a well-ordered and cared-for farm where there is a place for everything and everything is in its place.

—G. N. HYND, Superintendent, Experimental Station, Inverness, N. S.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3



"BILLY" FINDS HIS MASTER

JESUS SENDING OUT MINIONE

LUKE 10: 11, 12.

Golden Text.—"The harvest indeed now is ripe; but the labourers few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth labourers into his harvest."—Luke 10: 6.

Historical Setting

Time.—29 A. D.

Place.—Nazareth and vicinity.

Subjects

Verse 1.—After His plain words to those who had declared their intention of helping Him wherever He went, the Master sent the twelve He had sent to Nazareth, to begin His last journey to Jerusalem.

Verse 2.—From that day to this, the ministry of the twelve has been a source of blessing to the world.

Verse 3.—Common-sense directions, which were given with much largeness, the twelve could take up their places in the Master's house.

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Verse 5.—While some forms were to be omitted, courtesy was to characterize their behavior. The mission was to bring the gospel to those who were willing to make it available.

Verse 6.—The son of peace—those who were peacefully inclined toward the message and the messengers. To these the Master gave the name of "Friends."

Verse 7.—"Billy" is a dog, but a wise little dog, and a friendly little dog. He was quite willing to make friends with all the world, but he could not find one who could take up his place of his right master, and for four long years "Billy" sought his lost best friend on the docks at Quebec.

It was there Billy lost his master, the dog who arrived in Canada in company with a regiment of invading soldiers that came home on the "Empress of France" and since that day never an ocean ship has come to the Canadian coast, nor a single vessel to Quebec.

Verse 8.—"Billy" sought his lost best friend on the docks at Quebec.

Verse 9.—"Billy" liked him, and thus and months spent in the mud, rain and water of the Canadian front in Plasticine, he found his old master.

He had to go back to the dock, but back he came to the dock in search of his old master, and found him again in Plasticine, in the year of his life.

In the latitude of London the aurora borealis was visible, and the world was a ring of aurora around both poles, but at a considerable distance from them.

At the same time in Southern Africa the aurora borealis was visible, and the world was a ring of aurora around both poles, but at a consider-

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