WINTER WEATHER

- If I were a bear, And a big bear, too. I shouldn't much care If it frome or snew-
- If I were equip 'D like the walrus is, I'd not give a rip If it snew or fries.
- If I could grow hair ·Like the raccoon does, Oh, I wouldn't stir
- Though it snewed or frus. If I, like the moose,
- Were quite warm though nude. I would be quite spruce When it frus or snewed.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

stock of logs for sawing.

on Main Street.

He will convert the shop into dwellings.

and discontinue the dairy business. musical events of the reason. This So Ford Himself. Love prompted the service, close they figger, and Bill Spencer's kids Thirsday-Ant Emmy says she wants ciety organized last November under the but there was pride in it, too. The much tramped down most of my lettuce yest'day to go to the Zoo as soon as the wether was the best of accompanists.

"IS YOUR NAME BIGGS?"

great-grandmother; but if the following our Lord would have us anxious about holler at me. the young man:

Blung?"

"No, ma'am," he said, blushing, "Then you're not a son of Hiram got the cravings of His love.

Hartley Biggs, of East Saginaw?" "I am not." "Not Hiram's nephew or cousin?"

"Name Isn't even Biggs?"

"It is not."

likeness."

"Indeed?" her eyes and hair. There is a Biggs look, the stupendous things, the love of God. with your lettuce; it's wu'th the doin'.' Saginaw, don't you?"

"No." to get off here."

started to the door.

parcels: "Hold on! hold on!"

The car was brought to a halt.

didn't-" But the car was gone.

HOPEFUL

husband has gone at last." Mrs. Maggs-"Yes, 'o 'us, sir, an' aln't."

Adds a charming refinement to the most Jesus says "Woe unto- you Pharisees," care for elegance and distinction

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 15

LESSON

JESUS AMONG FRIENDS AND POES Golden Text .-- Ye are my friends if ye do the things which I command you. Jno. 15: 14.

LESSON TEXT .- Lu. 10: 38-42; 11: 42-46, 51-54. Study, also, Lu. 10: 38-11 54: 2- 34, 45.

TIME (the first part of the lesson) .-A. D. 29. PLACES .- Bethany and other

EXPOSITION .- I. Martha and Mary

ready to receive Jesus into their home as was Martha. She was richly repaid snow has disappeared rapidly this then, and more righly repaid afterwards. Mary took her place at His feet as are flying northward learner. There is no other place to good to learn 'as at Jesus' feet. It matters The fall wheat is reported to have little at the feet of what great theologlans we have studied, if we have The sleighing is over for the season also been at the feet of Jesus we have and the merry sleighbells are laid aside, not learned much. In the eleventh Mr. High Wallace expects to move into chapter of John we shall again see Mary

his new residence on Knox Avenue next at Jesus' feet in supplication (Jno. 11 32). It is not likely that she would ever has commenced have found her way to Jesus' feet in the season's operations. There is a good the time of her deep sorrow had not before that hour found her way to Mr. Robt. Wallace, Jr., has gold his Jesus' feet for teaching. Then in Jo farm in Nassayaweya to Mr. Jan. Black- 13 we shall find her once again at Jestis lock, and will remove to his father's farm feet for adoration. Martha did not hear the word as Mary did, for she was too Mr. George Wilds, one of the best in- much taken up with service (of. Mark formed students of woodcroft in town, 4: 19). There are many women to-day, reports that he has seen this week, and men too, who are so much taken up robing blackbirds, meadow larks and blue with their working and worrying for Jesus that they miss the privilege of

Mr. Stephen Cordiner has purchased hearing Jesus. Martha was occupied the lot on the corner of Mill and Wilber Jeans. Martha was occupied with many Streets from Mr. Watson Griffin, Toronto. THINGS; Mary was occupied not with things, but with a PERSON, and only Mr. William Brown has decided to dis- ONE PERSON. Martha was consequentpose of his spiendid herd of dairy cows ly "distracted" (v. 40, R. V. Marg.), but braggin', Kellup, he says, but I'm a mite Mad spell with pa becuz tonite while we Acton Choral Society Concert on Tues- "distracted" "about much serving" of I have some bad luck, of course-every- laff at his faverate Joak. That he offen day evening was one of the leading the Lord, instead of being at rest in the body does in this world, I don't care how gets off.

conductorship of Ernest M. Shildrick, of service was unnecessary. Jesus did not when they fetched my mail up from the is nice becuz she wants to see 1 of those Quelph. The chorus work was shown in desire the great dinner Martha was bus- office, but I righted it up, and about there Remotes they are trying so hard the numbers: "Bong of the Vikings"; tling about to prepart. What Jesus de- all of it's doin' well 'nough; you'd scarce- to controls now days. She has some "You Stole my Love"; "Where are You sired just then was communion. But we ly notice it'd been tramped on. And laffable idees it seams to me if any. Going to My Pretty Maid"; "Yea, Tho' are not to understand that Mary never that hall-storm early in the week beat I Walk"; "The Lost Chord"; Damuscus"; served, though Murtha hints that in her all of it flat; but I keep at it and fight "Slumber Hong"; "Green Grow the Rush- vexation. Indeed, at that very minute cut-worms and birds, and one way and es, O." Mr. Shildrick sang a number of Mary was ministering more to Jesus' real 'nother I manage to keep it growin' and solos of high order and Mr. Jas. O. joy than was Martha. Martha's words lookin' pretty good, if I do say iti' And Close, A. T. C. M., of Guelph, interspers- display irritation at Jesus as well as he beamed at me till I was so ashamed ed with excellent violin solos. Miss Gray at Mary. "Dost Thou not care?" she of myself that I c'd feel my face gittin heatedly asked. We, too, sometimes get hot!

of celery which she held to the seat we choose (Jno. 28: 29; Ro. 8: 35-39; found out what I'd done. beside her, and leaned over and said to I Pet. 1: 4-5). Martha had opened her "But now you're here I might's wel door to Jesus but Mary had opened her own up and take you along back with "Excuse me, sir, but isn't your name heart to Jesus. Jesus loved them both me. (Jno. 11: 5). Martha remembered thef

cravings of her Lord's hunger, but for-H .- "Woe Unto You Pharisees," . Ch. jest then Mr. Parlin put in his oar. left the inside unclean (v. 39). 'They tened to me c'mplainin', and never a word were careful about the minute but ne- of his own mishapst,' I'm proud to have

"Well, well! I never saw such a family careful to pay their tenth on every leaf glad and carnest's if I'd deserved it." they picked in their gardens, but were There was a welcome silence for three utterly careless about "justice and the deacon. minutes, though the woman still gazed love of God." It was right for them "Well, 'taint mere chance, and if I pre-eminence, "the prominent seats" in sense they thought I did! had three blocks more I'd get to the the synagogues and "salutations in the "But you take this lesson to mind bottom of this mystery. I'm sorry I've got market places." Their tribe is not dead. Hyne," he concluded, "and don't bother How many there are to-day who eager- countin' a hund'ud or any other number She gathered up her market-basket, ly desire and persistently seek the promi- when you're madded-you take a walk!

the parcels and the bunch of celery, and nent place on the platform and the -Hrank R. Rich. title of Doctor of Divinity when they "Too bad to leave it unsettled, ain't it?" are greeted. This desire for pre-emishe said to the conductor, as she climbed nence is utterly unchristian (Mat. 23: Eclectric Oil needs no testimonial of its off the car. The conductor had rung 8; Lu. 14: 7-11; Ro. 13: 10; 3 Jno. powers other than itself. Whoever tries the bell to go on, then she screamed, 9). If one is really great, the way to it for coughs or colds, for cuts or contudropping the market-basket and the show it is taking the lowest place (Mat. sions, for sprains or burns, for pains in 23: 11; 20: 28; Jno. 13: 14, 15; Phil. the limbs or body, well know that the 2: 5-8). The third "wee" was pronounc- medicine proves itself and needs no guar- centa." "It might be on his mother's side," ed upon the Pharisees because of their antee. This shows why this On is in she said, breathlessly. "Ask him if his hypocrisy, the outward pretense of purity general use. mother wasn't a Popham, and if she while they were like graves full of death and decay within, but whited and fair without (cf. Mat. 23: 27). Many a profeased Christian to-day is like a beautiful sepulcher, outwardly attractive, within full of death and corruption. If we Vicar-"I was grieved to hear your are wise, each one of us will seek first for the hypocrite in our own lives and 23 were spoken were entirely different I not in someone else (Mat. 7: 11" Jno. only 'opes 'e's gone where I know 'e 8: 17). While the Phirisee appeared spoken. Our Lord, like every skilled fair to men (Mat. 33: 27) he was an teacher, repeated Himself on different abomination in the sight of God, who occasions. What our Lord said greatly

"Countin' a hund'ud before you give way to quarrelsome words," observed Calob Peaslee, "is a good way to do. But it's only good for mild cases; mad's I was this mornin' I o'd have counted up to thousand, and only kep' getting wuss.

"What madded you like that?" asked Deacon Hyne, a man of direct speech. "Clem Wallis," Mr. Pensice replied. "I lent him a couple of bunches of laths

last falt." "I don't see anything in that to be

worked up over," sald the deacon. "I was glad 'nough to have the faths," Caleb admitted, "but it was the way he d'livered 'em that started my temper. He fetched 'em along on his way down to the village and 'stead of drivin' into the yard with 'em he halted his hoss out the road and lest hove 'em over the gurden fence-right on top of about

fifty t'mato plants. "I d'know when I've been so madded. Calch confeshed honestly, "and b'fore Ye thought what I was doin' I out of my yard and along the road to'rds Wallin's with a notion in my mind of givin' him one talkin'-to that he'd remember for a

"You know what a nice mornin' it was lest breeze 'nough to temper the all and make the bob-o'-links joyful; and as I poked along the road nursin' emper I found I had to lick myself sonic to keep my mad up to a heat. then I come to old man Parlin's place the fact that he's so gone with a shock to him than it would be if it was made out of spruce timber.

"I stopped, and he steadled himself with his lice and dragged his leg 'long the brick shop and dwelling in rear of POR Jesus. Mary was occupied WITH to git nearer the fence, and we stood there talkin'; I kind of praised him up that she wood have to by a new cat or over his garden, and he colored up like either get marryed on acct.: she is so

"'I s'pose it may sound some like

cross with our Lord when distracted with "There I was, an able man for my age our much serving. Martha accused Mary lettin' myself git into a passion over the of selfishness, and reveated her own, very thing Parlin was takin' as a reg-lar New England is supposed to be the Jesus did not rebuke Mary or bid her part of makin' garden-and him with especial home of the genealogical enthusi- help Martha. He rebuked Martha, but, only one side he c'd use to do anything ast, who plies every new acquaintance with oh, how tenderly. Martha was "anxious with. And jest then a wagon pulled up questions about the maiden name of his and troubled about many things," and behind me, and I heard Clem Wallis

story from the Detroit Free Press can be nothing (Phil. 4: 6, R. V.). There, was | "'I was jest goin' over to your place. regarded as even distantly typifying the "but one thing needful," that is, to know Kellup, he says. 'I was mortified 'nough truth, the study of genealogy is occa- the Lord Himself (Jno. 17: 3; cf. Ps. after I hove them laths over the fence sionally pursued as far West as Michigan. 27: 4: 73: 35; 1 Cor. 3: 3). Mary had this mornin': I looked over afterward. A woman sat opposite a young man of chosen the one needful thing, and "the same's a person will, and I found I'd bashful appearance in a Jefferson Avenue good part" she had chosen should not landed 'em right on top of some of your car, and looked at him so steadily that be taken from her, no matter how much growin' t'matoes. And I figgered if I put he grew embarrassed. At last she shifted Martha might desire it. If we choose right back home I c'd get plants to take . the market-basket, two parcels and bunch Jesus Himself we shall never lose what their places, and get back b'fore you

"And with that he showed 'em to me -fifty or sixty of the nleest and thriftlest t'mato plants you ever sot eyes on; and

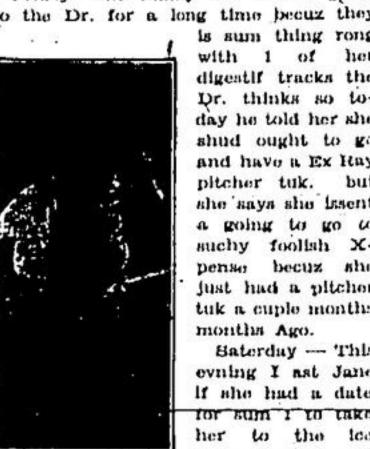
" "That's the kind of a neighbor Kellup The Pharisees cleansed the outside, but is,' he piped up. 'He stood here and lisgleetful of the momentous, . They were such a man for a neighbor! he says, as "Witat did you say?" demanded the

"I took them plants." Caleb said firmto be careful about paying tithes. .. This ly, "and passed em over the fence to "It seems to me," she said, "that you they ought to do, but they ought not to Parlin. S'I, 'I notice you ain't got any look more like old Mrs. Biggs than you have left undone the weightier matters, t'matoes, Parlin, and since Wallis give They have many followers to-day, people these to me I'm goint to hand fom over who are very scrupulous about insignifi- to you. F'r my part,' I says, 'I'm goin "Yes. She was a Higgins. You have cant things but are utterly eareless about to straighten mine up same's you did hough, sure enough. Come from Nast you and about the leve of man, too, anya, to find out the kind of a neighbor But this was not the only trouble with I bel' And that's the truth," added Mr. the Pharlsees, they loved the place of Peaslee, "though I didn't mean it in the

It Testilles for Itself.-Dr. Thomas

45-52) on this occasion are very much like those that our Lord uttered regarding the Pharisees on a latter occasion (Mat., 23: 3-35), but the circumstances under which those recorded in Matthew from those under which these things were Persian Balm is ulturingly fragrant, read his heart (cf. Lu. 16: 15). But angered the scribes and Pharisees. They tried "to provoke him to speak of many finished appearance. - Creates and pre- and He says it to modern Pharisees as things; laying wait for him, to catch serves complexions of surpassing leveliness well as ancient ones, those who are something out of his mouth." How many and texture. Boftens and whitens the scripulous about the insignificant and there are to-day who would do anyhands. Cools and dispels all irritation who are utterly careless about the stu- thing if they could only trap our Lord caused by weather conditions. Bwiftly pendous, the love of God, and who love in His words. The world has been trying absorbed by the tissues leaving never a the places of pre-eminence in the church to do it now for more than eighteen cen-. . vestige of stickiness. A. peerless tollet and elsewhere. Some of the things which turies. Ills words have been examined requisite. Invaluable to all women who Luke here records as spoken by our Lord by generations of scholars, but no one to the Pharisees and to the lawyers (vs. has been able to "catch Hint"

SLATS' DIARY BY ROBB PARQUHAR



is sum thing rong with 1 of her digestif tracks the Dr. thinks so today he told her she shud ought to go and have a Ex Ray pitcher tuk. but she says she Esent a going to go w suchy foolish Xpenso becuz sho just had a pitcher tuk a cuple months months Ago. Baterday -- This

cream soshul and so I up and walks stway. I gess shown her she cant triffle with my

offexions and get away with it. Eunday-Mr. Huddle witch keeps the book store ast me this a. m. to go down to the dence and meet his mother and aw and bring her to his house as he he give me 50 cts. he is a very kween

Munday-The teecher ast the new klo n are class what he new about the landing of the pilgrums and the new kid sed he diddent no nothing about it becuz they only moved here four days ago and haddent began to take the paper yet. Thats what I calls ignorants,

Tuesday-Synthy Twitt lost her malltense cut vesterday and she told Jakes ma today that she was so very lone some very lone some. Synthy is a old made.

Wensday-I gess ma has got over her Mary was at rest. Many to-day are sot up myself over what I'm able to do. had Co. for the evning why I herd her

No child should be allowed to suffer -Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

AFTER AN OFFICE

A yearning for public office is nothing ow. Nor. unhapplive la-lt-anything new for men to proclaim that yearning upon the house-top. The Rev. H. W. Pierson. many years ago, found in the southwestern part of the country a large class of perennial office-seekers. Once he heard a speech from a man who had been a candidate for the same office for twelve years in succession. Every year he had canvassed the county, making speeches in every neighborhood. Doctor Plerson prints a part of the speech which he

"I ask you to vote for me as an encouragement to the poor boys of the county, that I may be an example to them; that they may point to me and say, There is at man who was once as poor as any of us, who has been honored with a seat in the legislature of his native

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votes, I am proud of my success. "I begin to feel that my hopes are about to be realized; that a majority of my fellow-citizens will honor me with their suffrages, and that. I shall proudly go up to the Capitol and take my seat among the legislators of the State. But, fellow-citizens, if, unfortunately, I should fail in this election, I take the present opportunity to announce myself as a candidate in the next race."

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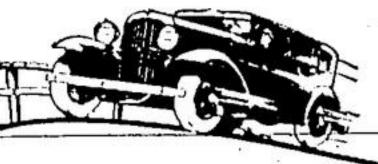
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