

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931

WINTER WEATHER

If I were a bear,
And a big bear, too,
I shouldn't much care
If it froze or snow—

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of
Thursday, March 14, 1911

The snow has disappeared rapidly this
week.
The wild geese are flying northward
again.

The fall wheat is reported to have
wintered unusually well.
The sleighing is over for the season
and the merry sleighbells are laid aside.

Henderson's saw mill has commenced
the season's operation. There is a good
stock of logs for sawing.

Mr. Robt. Wallace, Jr., has sold his
farm in Nassagaweya to Mr. Jas. Black-
lock, and will remove to his father's farm
on Main Street.

Mr. George Wilds, one of the best in-
formed students of woodcraft in town,
reports that he has seen this week,
robins, blackbirds, meadow larks and blue
birds.

Mr. Stephen Cordner has purchased
the brick shop and dwelling in rear of
the lot on the corner of Mill and Wilber
Streets from Mr. Watson Griffin, Toronto.

Mr. William Brown has decided to dis-
pose of his splendid herd of dairy cows
and discontinue the dairy business.

Acton Choral Society Concert on Tues-
day evening was one of the leading
musical events of the season. This So-
ciety organized last November under the
conductors of Ernest M. Shildrick, of
Guelph. The chorus work was shown in
the numbers: "Song of the Vikings";
"You Stole my Love"; "Where are You
Going to My Pretty Maid"; "Yes, Tho'
I Walk"; "The Lock Guard"; "Dumplings";
"Summer Song"; "Green Grow the Rashes,
O"; Mr. Shildrick sang a number of
songs of high order and Mr. J. O.
Cline, A. T. C. M., of Guelph, interspersed
with excellent violin solos. Miss Gray
was the best of accompanists.

IS YOUR NAME BIGGS?

New England is supposed to be the
especial home of the genealogical enthu-
siast, who piles every new acquaintance with
questions about the maiden name of his
great-grandmother; but if the following
story from the Detroit Free Press can be
regarded as even distantly typifying the
truth, the study of genealogy is occa-
sionally pursued as far West as Michigan.

A woman sat opposite a young man of
pensive appearance in a Jefferson Avenue
car, and looked at him so steadily that
he grew embarrassed. At last she shifted
the market-basket, two parcels and bunch
of celery which she held to the seat
beside her, and leaned over and said to
the young man:

"Excuse me, sir, but isn't your name
Biggs?"

"No, ma'am," he said, blushing.

"Then you're not a son of Ithram
Hartley Biggs, of East Saginaw?"

"I am not."

"Not Ithram's nephew or cousin?"

"No."

"Name isn't even Biggs?"

"It is not."

"Well, well! I never saw such a family
likeness."

There was a welcome silence for three
minutes, though the woman still gazed
at the young man.

"It seems to me," she said, "that you
look more like old Mrs. Biggs than you
do like Ithram."

"Indeed?"

"Yes. She was a Higgins. You have
her eyes and hair. There is a Biggs look,
though, sure enough. Come from West
Saginaw, don't you?"

"No."

"Well, isn't mere chance, and if I
had three blocks more I'd get to the
bottom of this mystery. I'm sorry I've got
to get off here."

She gathered up her market-basket,
the parcels and the bunch of celery, and
started to the door.

"Too bad to leave it unsettled, isn't it?"
she said to the conductor, as she climbed
off the car. The conductor had rung
the bell to go on, then she screamed,
dropping the market-basket and the
parcels: "Hold on! hold on!"

The car was brought to a halt.

"It might be on his mother's side,"
she said, breathlessly. "Ask him if his
mother wasn't a Popham, and if she
didn't—"

But the car was gone.

HOPEFUL

Wear—I was grieved to hear your
husband has gone to jail.

Mrs. Maggs—"Yes, 'e 'us, sir, an' I
only 'opes 'e's gone where I know 'e
ain't."

Persian Balm is alluringly fragrant.
Adds a charming refinement to the most
finished appearance. Creates and pre-
serves complexions of surpassing loveliness
and texture. Softens and whitens the
hands. Cools and dispels all irritation
caused by weather conditions. Swiftly
whorbed by the tissues leaving never a
vestige of stickiness. A peerless toilet
requisite. Invaluable to all women who
care for elegance and distinction.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 15

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
places.

EXPOSITION.—I. Martha and Mary
and Their Attitude Toward Jesus, 38-42.

Not everyone in those days was so
ready to receive Jesus into their homes
as was Martha. She was richly repaid
then, and more richly repaid afterwards.

Martha took her place at his feet as a
learner. There is no other place so good
to learn "as at Jesus' feet." It matters
little at the feet of what great theologians
we have studied, if we have not
also been at the feet of Jesus we have
not learned much. In the eleventh
chapter of John we shall again see Mary
at Jesus' feet in supplication (Jno. 11:
22). It is not likely that she would ever
have found her way to Jesus' feet in
the time of her deep sorrow had she
not before that hour found her way to
Jesus' feet for teaching. Then in John
11: 22 we shall find her once again at Jesus'
feet for adoration. Martha did not hear
the word as Mary did, for she was too
much taken up with service (cf. Mark
4: 10). There are many women to-day,
and men too, who are so much taken up
with their working and worrying for
Jesus that they miss the privilege of
hearing Jesus. Martha was occupied
FOR Jesus. Mary was occupied WITH
Jesus. Martha was occupied with many
THINGS; Mary was occupied not with
things, but with a PERSON, and only
ONE PERSON. Martha was consequent-
ly "distracted" (v. 40, R. V. Marg.). But
Mary was at rest. Many to-day are
"distracted" about such serving of the
Lord, instead of being at rest in the
Lord Himself. Love prompted the service;
but there was pride in it, too. The much
service was unnecessary. Jesus did not
desire the great dinner Martha was bus-
tling about to prepare. What Jesus de-
sired just then was communion. But we
are not to understand that Mary never
served, though Martha hints that in her
vestigation. Indeed, at that very minute
Mary was ministering more to Jesus' real
joy than was Martha. Martha's words
display irritation at Jesus as well as
at Mary. "Dost Thou not care?" she
heatedly asked. We, too, sometimes get
cross with our Lord when distracted with
our much serving. Martha accused Mary
of selfishness, and "reverted" her OWN
Jesus did not rebuke Mary or bid her
"help" Martha. He rebuked Martha, but,
oh, how tenderly. Martha was "anxious
and troubled about many things," and
our Lord would have us anxious about
nothing (Phil. 4: 6, R. V.). There was,
"but one thing needful," that is, to know
the Lord Himself (Jno. 17: 3; cf. Ps.
37: 4; 73: 25; 1 Cor. 3: 3). Mary had
chosen the one needful thing, and "the
good part" she had chosen should not
be taken from her, no matter how much
Martha might desire it. If we choose
Jesus Himself we shall never lose what
we choose (Jno. 28: 29; Ro. 8: 35-39;
1 Pet. 1: 4-5). Martha had opened her
door to Jesus, but Mary had opened her
heart to Jesus. Jesus loved them both
(Jno. 11: 5). Martha remembered the
cravings of her Lord's hunger, but forgot
the cravings of His love.

II.—"Woe Unto You Pharisees," Ch.
11: 42-44, 53, 54.

The Pharisees cleansed the outside, but
left the inside unclean (v. 39). They
were careful about the minute but neg-
ligent of the momentous. They were
careful to pay their tithes on every leaf
they plucked in their gardens, but were
utterly careless about "justice and the
love of God." It was right for them
to be careful about paying tithes. They
ought to do, but they ought not to
have left undone the weightier matters.
They have many followers to-day, people
who are very scrupulous about insignif-
icant things but are utterly careless about
the stupendous things, the love of God,
and about the love of man, too.

But this was not the only trouble with
the Pharisees, they loved the place of
pre-eminence—"the prominent seats in
the synagogues and "salutations in the
market places." Their title is not dead.
How many there are to-day who eagerly
desire and persistently seek the promi-
nent place on the platform and the
title of Doctor of Divinity when they
are greeted. This desire for pre-emi-
nence is utterly unchristian (Mat. 23:
8; Lu. 14: 7-11; Ro. 12: 10; 3 Jno.
9). If one is really great, the way to
show it is taking the lowest place (Mat.
23: 11; 30: 28; Jno. 13: 14, 15; Phil.
2: 5-8). The third "woe" was pronoun-
ced upon the Pharisees because of their
hypocrisy, the outward pretense of purity
while they were like graves full of death
and decay within, but whitened and fair
without (cf. Mat. 23: 27). Many a pro-
fessed Christian to-day is like a beauti-
ful sepulcher, outwardly attractive, with-
in full of death and corruption. If we
are wise, each one of us will seek first
for the hypocrite in our own lives and
not in someone else (Mat. 7: 1) Jno.
8: 17). While the Pharisee appeared
fair to men (Mat. 23: 27) he was an
abomination in the sight of God, who
read his heart (cf. Lu. 16: 15). But
Jesus says "Woe unto you Pharisees,"
and He says it to modern Pharisees as
well as ancient ones, those who are
scrupulous about the insignificant and
who are utterly careless about the stu-
pendous, the love of God, and who love
the places of pre-eminence in the church
and elsewhere. Some of the things which
Luke here records as spoken by our Lord
to the Pharisees and to the lawyers (vs.

MR. PEASLEE'S CURE FOR TEMPER

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to the depoe and meet his mother and
law and bring her to his home as he
had hirt his ankle and cudent walk
so good. and he sed he wood give me
a dime. I went down but she diddnt
cum, when I went and told Mr. Huddle
he give me 50 cts. he is a very kecer
man.

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SLATS' DIARY

BY ROSS FAUQUIER

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Finest quality full weight
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'Fresh from the gardens'

If you want to make
economical, delicious dishes
clip this coupon

EDWARDSBURG
CROWN BRAND
CORN SYRUP

This famous Recipe Book contains nearly 200 prize recipes chosen
from 75,000 received from all parts of Canada. They are endorsed
by one of Canada's foremost food experts. Be sure to enclose
10 cents in stamps or coin to cover mailing costs.

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The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited MONTREAL



The NEW
OLDSMOBILE

Test it on the steep
grades . . . and prove
its added power

Oldsmobile in the long successful history of this car.
The speedometer. Then, as you top the crest, notice how
Oldsmobile's speed has increased. Here is the acid
test of performance . . . and the one that best proves the
added power of the new Oldsmobile.

NEW SILENT SYNCHRO-
MESH TRANSMISSION
permits smooth, silent shift from
first to second to high . . . and
back to second.

DOWN-DRIFT CARBURETOR
WITH NON-FLOOD CHOK
gives increased power, higher
speed, faster acceleration, and
greater smoothness.

AUTOMATIC MANIFOLD
HEAT CONTROL
warms up engine quickly and
gives it improved performance
at all speeds.

NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR
assures smooth, swift accelera-
tion rivaling high gear per-
formance in quick-st.
05-29

J. N. O'Neill & Son
GEORGETOWN, ONTARIO

Stop Coughing!
FLU-REM

Fresh colds or colds of
long standing disappear
quicker when fought
with FLU-REM.
Also instant relief for
Sore Throat, Influenza,
etc