THE STRAY KITTEN

I'm . boor, little motherless cat, But nobody seems to care about that. I hunt all day for a home, and at night I just cry, and cry, with all my might; It's getting dark-I'm hungry too-I don't know what in this world to do.

Somebody carried me off one day: They carried me, oh, so far away That I never could find my mother again, Nobody knows how-lonely live been. They carried me way, 'way off from my And they dropped me off in

My! but I'm scared when I see a man; I hurry away as fast as I can. One kicked me this morning, and yelled at me, "Scatt!"

Clear sway from here, you measly cat.

Oh! If only my mother was here. I wasn't afraid when mother was near; She'd wash me, an' deed me, an' purr I never was cold or hungry with her. And she told me that people were good

I shake, and hardly can walk at all When I try to run I stumble and fall. Well; I'll try lie down and sleep if I can; as He lived before, teaching as He taught Perhaps, in my dreams, I'll see mother while here below, making the same de-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press Thursday, March 21, 1912

Five inches of snow fell last Friday. Two flocks of wild geese flew northward over town on Tuesday.

Many a woman just now has an old hat on her head and a new one in her the throne. He embraces the cross that J. F. Brownridge and family, of

north of Brandon, Man. Henderson's sawmill has the bigges stock of timber for the season's cut it

has had for several years. The last-storm completely blocked roadway at Fairview Avenue and entrance to Fairview Cemetery has been made 2). The crucifixion of Jesus was part through the Mann and Storey proper-

on a prospecting trip to Hartney, Manitoba. He may settle in the West. the meantime Mr. Mack McDonald is 53: 5; ech. 12: 10). In His shame and

running the express business. Mrs. (Rev.) J. C. Wilson leaves in few days on a trip to Scotland for the these were crucified with Him, in orde benefit of her health. One day last week the ladies of Knox Church called to spend a social hour with her and before leaving presented her with a valuable chib bag to accompany her on her-

It is expected that a new mail from Toronto will be put on the 5.14 o. m. train shortly. Mr. D. Henderson has been instrumental in securing this favor. At the nomination to fill the vacancy 25-27. on the School Board last Thursday, Mr. John R. Kennedy, merchant, was elected

BORN .

WATSON-OGRAM-At the home of Mr.

1912, by Rev. L. W. Thom, John Wat-

daughter of Thomas, O'Brien, Acton, in her 25th year.

CANCER OF THE MOUTH

white perch of leucoplakis the result venture the supposition, without hazard is always present for some time before as the most cherished business of his cancer develops. -All one has to do when life. warned is stop tobacco or spuff and go to 111 "It is finished." 28-30 smoothed, or the irritating plate changed. sufferings. Right from the beginning As a matter of fact a large number of His ministry, the shadow of the Cross people know and practice this to-day. had darkened the Saviour's life. Not In the last five years we had ample it was over; the dread of all the year evidence of the protective value of such was lifted at last. . Thank God! knowledge. The modern woman who uses The mission upon which the Father had tobacco, chiefly in the form of cigarettes, sent Him from the glory, was completed. very rarely develops cancer of the mouth. The Father had given Him a great work because this modern woman keeps her to accomplish (John 5:'36), and it was teeth clean, smooth and in good order. His very meat and drink to finish it while the man, just as modern in other John 4: 34). Now the death in which ways, still neglects his teeth, and the that work was to be completed was right

it is possible to smoke with very little and the prophets themselves had desired risk of suffering from cancer of the to look (1 Peter 1: 11-13), were finished. protect themselves from many other context (vs. 28, 29). The Old Testadiseases that depend upon the neglect of ment prophets, centuries earlier, had se the teeth. So few women to-day use forth, step by step, the sufferings the snuff, and these are living in regions coming Messiah would have to meet in less accessible to messages of this kin'i redeeming His people. One by one through the public p.ess. But I wish to Jesus had fulfilled them, and now the warn them that snuff used in the mouth last prediction of the long list of sufferas they use it, is a very dangerous habit. I ngs and dishonor is reached, and enter-When wused in the nose it seems less ing upon it. Jesus' cries in a mingled

moderation and know the added danger pleted. The curse of the broken law had of cancer if the teeth are neglected, may to be borne, and Jesus had borne it ul imately be protected from other (Gal. 3: 13: 2 Cor. 5: 21; 1 Peter 2: 24 threatening direases which are caused it is finished." There is absolutely by neglect of the teeth and neglect of n:thing left for you or me to do, lal'y cleansing of the mouth.

To-day more than 4,000 widely warled might believe it, and not try to add anypioducts are made from coalltar, among thing to the finished work of Christ

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1932

JESUS DIES ON THE CROSS Golden Text.—Ohrist died for our according to the scriptures-1 Corinthi

Lesson Text.-John 19: 17-22, 25-30. Study, also, John 21: 15-25; 20: 1-11;

Matt. 28: 16-20. Time.-Between noon and evening Wednesday, April 5, -A. D. 30. Place.-Golgotha.

Exposition.-I. Jesus Crucified, 17. "They crucified him." What a world meaning is wrapped up in these three words! What a revelation of the wickedness of the human heart and its hatred against God. God sent His own Son, the perfect manifestation of His own goodness and love, to men, and they crucified Him. How these awful word lay the proud man in the dust! And But the people she knew I never can find human nature has not altered; it just the same to-day. If Jesus were appear on earth, at the present hour, live mands on men, pobraiding greed oppression, the hypocrisy of civil and ec-For a poor little motherless kitten like clesiastical powers, as He did in the days of His flesh, they would crucify Him again. Indeed, many ARE crucifying Him, at this very hour. The world's bitterest hate was visited, not upon a bad man, but upon the best man, the perfect man, the God-man. This shows what man is, at heart. But what revelation it gives of the love of Christ He might have been sitting upon throne—the throne of the universe—instead of which, He hangs upon a shameful cross of agony and death. Why? Out of love for you and me. He leaves

we may escape the cross and sit upon the throne (Gal. 3: 10, 13; 2 Cor. quesing, left last week to settle six miles 21). The pain that Jesus suffered, n imagination can conceive, but stupendous as it was. He suffered it for us (Isa 53: 6). Yet the physical suffering was not the greatest agony Jesus bore (Ps the 69: 20; Matt. 27: 46). Yet He does no ask for pity (Luke 23: 27, 28; Heb. 12 God's eternal purpose of love and redemption; but that in no way lessens Mr. W. D. Anderson, expressman, left the guilt of those who crucified Him (Acts 2: 23). It was an exact fulfilment In of Scriptural prophecy (Ps. 22: 16; Isa.

suffering, Jesus had two malefactors (robbers) as His companions. Seemingly to add to His dishonors yet one of the real consolations of that bitter hou came to Jesus from one of those two thieves (Luke 23: 40-43). It proved a wonderful privilege to that one thie that he had to suffer with Christ, and it is a wonderful privilege that is ours, to-day, if we are called to suffer with; or for Him (Ro. 8: 17). "

Jesus' Thought for His Mother. The Saviour is now in the supreme

hour of agony. The physical pain is beyond description, and all the exquision torture of death by crucifixion was felt BROWN-At Winnipeg, on March 14, by Him-the suffering, yet innocent 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brown, a Sacrifice for the salvation of the race. In these moments of supreme agony. Jesus forgets Himself and thinks of His mother. The sword, the sharpness of which was predicted by old Simeon more son, Esq., Acton, to Jennie Ogram, of than thirty years earlier (Luke 2: 35), is now plercing her soul, and Jesus turns to comfort her. Up to that time He McDERMID-At Georgetown, on March has looked after her, but now, humanly McDermid Sr. an speaking she will need the aid and care of another. Her own children are not fitted for the undertaking, for, as yet they do not believe in Jesus. There is none so fit as John, the disciple whom He, Himself, has loved. The dying Saviour gives a last proof of His lov for His disciple and His love for His mother, by committing the former .to This is just as preventable a disease the care of the latter, as a sacred trus as cancer of the skin. . The sore spot How tenderly John must have fulfilled due to the irritation of a tooth or the it, we can but conjecture; but we may of tobacco in any form, including snuff, that John regarded the care of Mary

the dentist to have the teeth cleaned and; What was finished? (1) His own incidence of cancer of the mouth to-day upon Him, and, in anticipation of is very much larger in men than in Jesus cried, "It is finished." (3) The prophecies concerning the sufferings and Women have demonstrated to men that death of the Messiah, into which angels mouth. When men learn this, they will This is the immediate thought of the cry of relief and vigtory, "It is finished!" Men and women who use tobacco in (4) The work of atonement was com-

order to atone for sin. It is all done.

Eph. 2: 15: 16). Every claim was settled death of Christ on the Cross. (6) Salan's and the law itself done away with by the power was ended (Heb. 2: 14, R. V.; the centuries, Jesus bows His head in and upset. submission to the atoning death that As the man strode away to another gave up His Spirit. It was not wrested keeper, who from her desk could not help. from Him by death. Desus GAVE overhearing the conversation, said inmankind. Both now-in the hour of His wouldn't stand it if I were you! He passing—and subsequently, Christ Jesus treats you shamefully."

WHENCE COME WHETSTONES

stead of flint. They have been almost as out of a mole hill?" closely associated with man's progress

where an ancient industry is still conducted in a primitive way. The whet- pen in an office when over-tired nerves

brigands which now remain in these hills are the red fox and the woodchuck. the cashier. Whatever dangers there may have been in, this section a quarter of a century ago, there is certainly none at present, and the stranger can observe the interesting process whereby the sandstones are converted into whetstones.

The good qualities of the stone are said to have been discovered by a hunter too close or I shall catch fire." who killed a deer near a ledge of the grit and so chanced to whet his hunting knife never catches fire." on a bit of it. The fame of the grit spread rapidly, and a mill for manufacturing whetstones was erected in the village of Hinndostan, on White River. From this point the whetstones were shipped down the river on flatboats to New Orleans, and came to be known from the place of manufacture as the Hinndostan whetstones.

While whetstones are not in any degree so valuable as bold, the rocks whichproduce good one are hardly more widely distributed than gold bearing rocks. Only five or six states in the Union have ccks suitable for making whetstones, and nowhere; outside the Lost River ecuntry do Indiana rocks possess the peculiar quarlities essential to a good

The rock from which the French Lick whetstones are made is a very finegrained even-textured, sandstone. . It is a bluish-gray or buff in color and lies in strata usually from one to three inches thick. Under the microscope thin sections of the rock are seen to be composed of very minute grains of sand, which are firmly cemented together.

slightly thicker than the finished whetstones. Under the shade of some convenient beech, the workman marks these slabs_into rectangles with a scribe awl. With a light hammer the slab is broken along the lines which have been marked and the rough, unfinished whetstones ale then ready for the mill. A large open shed for the team and a

smaller, and a closed shed for the rubbing or grinding process constitute the mill. In the centre of the open shed a large upright piece of timber is mounted on a pivot. From ten to fifteen arms radiate from near the top of this, and uns an endless rope, the whole reminding one of a gigantic spider's web. The endless rope connects with a large steel rubbing disk in the rubbing room which is kept revolving as rapidly as a drowsy looking yoke of oxen or mule team will permit. The team it attached to a pole projecting from the hub of the big rope

From one to four steel disks which are five or six feet in diameter, are used in the rubbing room. On these the unfilnished stones from the quarry are placed, and ground with the aid of sand and water until they are perfectly smooth. When all of the inequalities of surface have been ground off they are stacked up to dry.

A few miles northwest of the French Lick quarries, whetstones are ground in mill operated by steam power at the

THE OBLIGATION OF WEALTH

Everyone agrees that wealth brings is that a millionaire fails to feel resp nable for the needy and suffering. Some of you, however, are rich in loisure, and it never occurs to you that it hould be used for the benefit of others beildes yourself. Many young people, rich in good spirits, overflowing with cheerfulness and galety never realize "It is finished!" Would that we all their obligation to cheer the sad and

Instead of giving so much thought to paint and paving materials, (5) The Mosiac law, as far as its claims comething you would do if you had plenty the believer are concerned, was finish- f money, turn your attention to the way

PUSH THEM INTO THE BACK-

Col. 2: 15, R. V.; John 12: 31). The happened to be feeling nervous and indeath of Christ on the Cross was the ritable, and when he discovered a foolish death-knell of Satan's power. It SEEM- mistake which had been made by his ED to be the hour of his greatest power stenographer a day or two before, he -his mightiest triumph; in reality, it criticized her more sharply than was was the moment of his utter defeat. necessary. Her nerves, too, was un-Having uttered this triumphant cry strung by a trying day's work, and the which has rung from the Cross adown result was a clash which left both angry

the Father had appointed for Him and part of the office, the assistant bookvoluntarily LAID DOWN His life for dignantly to the stenographer, "I simply

The one spoken to looked up appreciawas master and conqueror over death tively, evidently enjoying this expression of sympathy, but the cashier, whose design was not far away, laughed. "Oh, fudge!" she said good naturedly. "It's just a case of nerves on both sides. We all have to Whetstones have been in use ever since put up with something in each other. men began to make knives of iron in- so what's the use of making a mountain

For a moment there was silence, then in the mechanical arts as steel, although the wholesome, common-sense words had their effect. The angry lines on the In southern Indiana, whence some stenographer's face faded away. hundreds of thousands of whetstones guess you're right, Miss Dalton," she are sent each year to every quarter of said, and settled herself once more to

stone country is a region wherin Nature are strained to the limit of endurance has tried the experiment of running may be made-much more serious and some of the creeks underground, and lasting in their effects by unwise symwherin great caverns often mark the pathy and comment. When a stenocourse of vanished streams. Lost River grapher is smarting under censure that is one of the streams that flows for a she feels is unjust or too severe, it is considerable distance in an unexplored very easy for a companion to make her. subterranean channel. - After leaving feel that she is unfairly treated, to rouse the subterranean channel the stream a spirit of rebellion, and prejudice her traverses a picturesque hilly region, wan- against the person for whom she works. dering in wide meanders among sand- In this way lasting mischief may be done and a girl who would otherwise be The ridges rise from 300 to 500 feet good worker may, through unwise sym above the valley of Lost River. It was pathy be made dissatisfied, unhappy, and in the mage of winding fidges and deep rebellious. If a thing can be laughed ravines near the whetstone quarries that away, it ceases to look very serious or a band of notorious brigands made their threatening, and many a girl's salvation headquarters years ago. But the only as a worker has come through some

KILLING PERSIFLAGE

A lovely girl with red hair entered the car and sat down beside a youth. Youth (edging away)-"I must not get

Recipes For St. Patrick's Day



By BETTY BAROLAY

DO you went something unusual it desired. Double or . treble for St. Patrick's Day luncheon, amounts of ingredients to serve & dinner, or when company is served or 12. late at night? Try these novel

received: Shamrock Salad-

(Serves 4) to 4 large seedless oranges packages of pimiento cream cheese (6 ounces) 2 sweet green peppers

Lettuce Stuffed offices

down to julcy pulp: Slice in inch alices. Save juice and with this moisten cheese, using enough to make cheese consistency of very stiff whinned cream, Add 14 cup small orange pieces to cheese. End 6 lemons. slices of orange may be cut up for these. Choose long symmetrical 6 cups cold water peppers. Cut in halves and stuff

may be cut from pepper and added, from water similarly tinted.

Marshmallow Surprise recipes and see how well they are 1 package chocolate junket 1 pint milk 14 pound marshmallows 1 cup confectioners' sugar & cup boiling water

Prepare chocolate funket according to directions on package. Cut marshmallows in pleces and melt in double boiler. Dissolve sugar in boiling water, add to marshmallows, and stir until thoroughly blended. Turn into a bowl and cool before serving on top toe cold chooolate junket.

St. Patrick's Lemonade (Serves 6)

Lemon slices

Then slice. There should be 3 to taste and stir until dissolved. On lettuce-covered salad plates, diately, pouring into glasses over A stem for the shamrock water, or by using lee cubes made

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