

A MASQUERADE
A little old woman before me
Went slowly down the street,
Walking as if weary
Were the feeble, tottering feet.
From under her old poke bonnet
I caught a gleam of snow,
And her waving capsting fluttered
Like a pennon to and fro.
In the folds of her rusty mantle
Sudden her footstep caught,
And I sprang to keep her from falling
With a touch as quick as thought.
When under the old poke bonnet
I saw a white silver spring
Framed in with the lilt-white ringlets
Of the little maiden Grace.
Mantle and cap together
Dropped off at my very feet,
And there stood the little fairy
In childish garments sweet.
Shall it be like this, I wonder,
When at last we come to stand
On the golden gleaming pavement
Of the blessed, blessed land?
Losing the rusty garments
We wore in the years of Time,
Shall our better selves spring backward,
Serene, in a youth sublime?
Instead of the shapes that hid us,
And made us old and gray,
Shall we get the child-heart back again
With a brightness that will stay?
I inhaled, and the little maiden
Slipped her dimpled hand in mine
"I was only playing," she whispered,
"That I was ninety-nine."
—Margaret E. Sangster—

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the issue of The Free Press of
Thursday, November 21, 1912

It has really looked and felt like
Indian Summer this week. A year ago
this week there was skating on Corpora-
tion Pond.
The stores in town will, by mutual
agreement, close at 8 o'clock next Wed-
nesday evening, to allow all to go to the
High School concert.
Messrs. Shirley Watson and John
Mason, Jr., arrived home from their three
months' trip to Saskatchewan on Friday.
Mr. George Murray returned last week
from his trip to his old home in Scot-
land.
Mrs. John C. Stewart and her six
children left on Saturday evening for
Lytton, B. C., to join her husband, who
went West a year ago.
Eli Masters, a pupil of the Public
School, slipped on a banana peel, care-
lessly dropped by another pupil on the
stairway, last Monday, and in the fall
dislocated his arm.
When father drove old Dobbin, he
sat upon his load, and frowned on every
chauffeur who wanted the road. When
father got an auto, his feelings seemed
to switch—he glared at every horse he
met, unless it took the ditch.
Last Sunday the formal opening of
St. Joseph's Church was fittingly cele-
brated after the completion of skilful
and artistic decorations of the walls and
ceilings. Rev. Father Traynor, the pas-
tor, preached in the morning at 10.30,
and Rev. Father Drummond, of Guelph,
in the evening. The church was crowd-
ed with a most attentive audience. The
music at both morning and evening
services was ably rendered by St. Joseph's
choir, assisted by members of the Holy
Cross choir, Georgetown.

DEED
CLARK — At St. Joseph's Hospital,
Guelph, on Friday, November 14, 1932,
Samuel J. Clark of Acton, in his 58th
year.

Worms, by the irritation that they cause
in the stomach and intestines, deprive
infants of the nourishment that they
should derive from food, and mal-nutri-
tion is the result. Miller's Worm Powders
destroy worms and correct the morbid
conditions in the stomach and bowels
that are favorable to worms, so that the
full nutriment of the child is assured
and development in every way encour-
aged.

NOVEL EXPERIMENT

Experiments are now proceeding with
a view to producing in Glasgow the
first baby autogiro—a machine without
wings—deriving its power from a small
motorcycle engine.
This motorcycle of the air will cruise
at 30 miles per hour, and may cost \$1,000
only.
Air-Commodore J. G. Weir is carrying
on his latest experiment at Cathcart.
"At the moment," he declared, "our
operations on the first machine are con-
fined to two men and a boy."
"We are hopeful that this aeroplane
on which we have been working for the
last month or so will lead to regular
production if it comes up to our ex-
pectations. In three months we hope to
have it in the air for tests."
The new machine will be only 15
feet long—about half as long again as
the average saloon car.

NOT MIND READERS

A prominent man has told of a boy-
hood experience when plowing with a
mule. Being inexperienced, he shouted
"haw" when he meant "gee" and when
the mule obeyed, quite lost his temper.
He was berating the obedient animal
when his father came up, called his
attention to what he had done, and
reminded him that the mule is not a
mind reader.
The same is true of most human
beings. If there are mind readers, they
are so few that it is hardly necessary
to take them into account. Your father
and mother, your teachers, the other
people to whom you owe most, cannot be
sure of your appreciation if you do not
put it into words. Other have to judge
your thoughts and feelings by that which
you say.

**THE SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON**
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

STEWARDSHIP OF MONEY
Golden Text.—Take heed and keep
yourselves from all covetousness: for a
man's life consisteth not in the abun-
dance of the things which he possesseth.
—Luke 12: 15.
Lesson Text.—Deut. 8: 11-14, 18; 2
Cor. 9: 6-15. Study, also, Mal. 3: 7-12;
Luke 12: 22-34; 1 Tim. 6: 17-21; Matt.
6: 19-24.
Time.—1450 B. C.; A. D. 57. Places.
—Galilee; Ephesus.
Exposition.—I. Remembrance of
God's Mercy, 11-14, 18.
The lesson is devoted to the very vital
question of Christian giving. As a ser-
vice, we have brought to our
notice the debt of gratitude which all
who call themselves the children of
God; owe to the Father of us all. In
the passage from Deuteronomy we find
Moses recalling the great mercies which
Israel had received from God's hands
and warning against the feeling of false
security and pride which is apt to accom-
pany prosperity. No lesson is more
pointedly needed, Christian men and
women, in our day than this; for it is
only reasonable that they should
When a man's inner life is right, his
outward concerns are liable to be right
also. But one can BANK on worldly
prosperity as a result of serving God.
It may attend it, it may not; but when
it does, care should be taken, lest easy
circumstances loosen our grip on a
realisation of the fact that all we are,
all we have, all we have become, is by
and through the unflinching and sound-
ing mercy of God.
II. How to Give, 9: 6-5.
The giving in the Apostolic Church was
on a high plane and the modern
Church has much to learn along this
line. It was Paul's method to stir up one
church by recounting what God had
done in another church. He speaks of it
as "the grace of God which hath been
given unto the churches of Macedonia,"
because their generous giving was the
product of God's grace and not of their
own natural generosity (cf. Acts 4: 31-
33). True generosity is always the pro-
duct of grace; and when we appropriate
to ourselves any large measure of "the
abundance" of grace that God has pro-
vided for us all in His crucified, risen,
ascended and glorified Son, Jesus Christ
our Lord, we shall certainly show it on
our part by abounding generosity in our
giving. The underlying reason for the
small measure of giving on the part of
the average church member to-day is
because the average church member has
appropriated to himself so small a mea-
sure of the abounding grace of God
in Jesus Christ. The Macedonian Chris-
tians were being tested by affliction, but
"in the great testing of affliction" the
abundance of their joy and their poverty
(down to the very depths of it) abounded
unto the riches of their liberality. The
deeper their poverty, the more their
liberality abounded in its riches and the
more their joy abounded. One of the
fairest sights in the Church to-day is
the abounding joy and abundant liber-
ality of God's poor ones. We hear a
great deal about the enormous gifts of
a few of the many millionaires, but even
the most munificent gifts of the rich
givers seldom are proportionately as
large as those of the poor who give (Luke
21: 1-4). The world and a worldly
church has little regard for these neces-
sarily small gifts of the poor, but God
has a great regard for them. In Macedo-
nia they not only gave up to the
measure of their power, but even "be-
yond their power," and this "of their
own accord" (there needed to be no
urging by others). Indeed, Paul seems
to have been inclined to discourage such
over-abundant giving, and they BE-
SOUGHT HIM WITH MUCH EN-
TREATMENT that they might exercise this
grace and have fellowship in the ministry
to the saints. It is very seldom to-day
that people beg us to accept their gifts
for others, but it does occur. This was
not as Paul had hoped (but far beyond
his hopes). There was something far
more important than their gifts of
money; that was that they give them-
selves unto the Lord. This they did
"first," first in time and first in im-
portance (cf. Matt. 6: 33). Not only
did they give themselves unto the Lord,
but unto Paul also; as the Lord's ap-
pointed representative. They did it "by (through)
the will of God," not merely according
to God's will but moved thereto by God's
will (cf. Phil. 2: 13). Paul states a
great principle about giving, viz., "He
that soweth sparingly shall reap also
sparingly, and he that soweth bounti-
fully (literally, "upon blessings," in the
spirit of pouring forth blessings upon
others) shall reap also bountifully."
Giving is sowing, and some are so pen-
sant with their gifts that they reap a
scarce harvest, like a man who in the
stinginess of his soul doth sow enough
wheat in his field and therefore reaps a
very scant harvest (cf. Prov. 22: 9; 11:
25). How small, indeed, will be the
harvest that many a professed Christian
reaps who gives only the smallest pit-
tance to foreign missions and perhaps
nothing at all to the poor saints at home.
True giving begins in the purpose of
the heart (v. 7). But what the man
purposes in his heart he must carry out
in action, if the purpose is to be of any
worth. And what he thus carries out of
his heart's purpose in the matter of
giving he must not do "out of sorrow"
(R. V. marg.) (with grief that he is
giving his money away), or "out of
necessity" (because he is forced to). The
next verse (v. 8) gives one of the most
wonderful promises contained in the
whole Bible: "And God is able to make
all grace abound toward you, that ye,

SLATS' DIARY
BY ROSS PARQUHAR

SLATS' DIARY—
Friday—well Jake and me had a Hard
job tonite on are way home from school.
Margie Flopps
little cat got killed
when it got under
the wheel of a 4-mo-
tobel and so me
and Jake started
down to Margies
house to tell her
and we kinda hat-
ed to tell her rite
about what was the
matter so we told
her it was her ma
and she never
waited to hear the
truth, meebly she
will call us up to-
nite and Thank us
for coming to tell
her.

Saturday—Mar-
gie never did call
us up yet. Ant Emmy
thing onto me. today I was listening
to a futball game and the Nouncer sed.
And now Yale will give a Cheer, and
just then I switched over to a nuther
stasiun and sum preacher sed. With
stilleth the noise of the seas, and noise
of there waves and the Tumult of the
People. Ant Emmy still thinks I done it
a purpose.
Sunday—I and pa went to church this
morning but are clock was slow and we
didnt get there till the sermon was
on. we went in on tip toe ad a cupple
ole fellows looked cross at us. I gess
we awaked them up meebly.
Monday—I think pa is a going to quit
his Lodge. They havent had a Purade
for over a yr. becus no member has died
on them. They dont even have no sick
men to set up with sence the Depreshua.

Tuesday—ma went to a Bargen sale
today and saved 30 cents on a pear of
stockins. pa seamed kinda 1/4 sore
becus she lost her hat and ruined her
dress. I gess pa is getting old meebly.
he even get sore at me some times when
I clime a tree in my skool pants. but
you cant change pants evry time you
want to clime a Tree.
Wednesday—wel I beleave I like Jake
better enny of the fellows in town
becus he is all ways willing to-lose a
fello a quarter. Oney trubbin' is
he never has no munny.
Thursday—Jake an me carried in cole
for Mrs. Mc Night and she treated us
to sum, Rice Puding but we didnt enjoy
it so much on acct. we new they was a
wedding nex dore, this morning.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is un-
rivalled for speedy relief in muscular
rheumatism, lame back, inflammation,
burns and felons.

DEM BULL RUSHES

The Southern plantation preacher was
explaining to his congregation how
Pharaoh's daughter found Moses in the
bulrushes.
"Yas, brederin' an' sistern, dere was
little Moses in dat basket with dem wild
cattle surroun'din' 'im, an' yellin' an'
pawin' de ground. But Pharaoh's daugh-
ter was a brave gal, she was 'fraidless."
"Forin' her way through dem ragin'
animals, she grabbed up little Moses,
an' dat's how she done saved him from
de bull rushes."

MORE ONTARIO GOLD

Production of gold bullion from On-
tario gold mines for the month of
August was substantially higher than in
July, and with the exception of May and
June exceeded all other months of the
year to date. Increases were recorded
from all three producing areas, Porcu-
pine, Kirkland Lake, and Northwestern
Ontario, with the first-mentioned field
registering its greatest monthly output
for the year. Production for the first
eight months of 1932 exceeds the output
for the same period of last year by a
large amount, and points to record
figures for the full year's output.

GIANT EGG FARM

Britain's largest poultry-farm is at
Corstorphine, Edinburgh. It's a town
in itself, with streets of wooden build-
ings, six and a half miles of tar-mac-
adam roads, and a population of 300,000
laying hens. It is a splendid example of
"producing British," for output is ex-
pected to average 1,500,000 eggs every
week. This colossal quantity will be tak-
en by a dairy company that used to
import the same number of eggs from
Denmark and Poland. Six main roads
run from end to end of the farm, and
there is a network of shorter ones
branching off from them. An overhead
system of electric cables carries power,
light and heat to every part of the farm.
A staff of nearly one hundred girls is
under the control of a manageress, and
each of the sections into which the farm
is divided is under a supervisor. Egg
production is carefully checked, and
each week the supervisor whose section
has the highest egg average per bird
receives an addition to her salary.

always having all sufficiency in all
things, may abound to every good work."
Note the "gifs," and "every" and
"abounds" in it. But the promise begins
with "And," and points back to the
immediately preceding words, "a cheer-
ful giver." The promise is for the
"cheerful giver," and for him alone. The
Greek word translated "cheerful" is
"hilaros," from which we derive our
word hilarious. Are you a hilarious
giver? There is nothing in this promise
for a stinky Christian. Paul closes his
words about giving on our part with
thanksgiving to God.

HER CALM JUDGMENT

—He—Do you remember the first time I
put my arm around you?
—She—I shall never forget it.
—He—What did you think?
—She—That you had wasted a lot of
time over preliminaries.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Oklahoma
Horace Wright, editor of the Anniston
(Ala.) Star, says:
"Every person believes in advertising,
although some will say they do not.
"A merchant may decline to advertise
his business, maintaining that it would
not pay, but let him be placed in charge
of the arrangements for some function
and he immediately goes to the news-
paper for help in getting it before the
public. He believes in advertising, but
will not admit it. Therefore, we say
that everybody believes in advertising,
unconsciously, perhaps, in some cases,
but firmly nevertheless.
"If a person tells you he does not
believe in advertising, ask him to take
stock of himself. Doubtless he does not
know his own mind in this matter or is
not honest enough to speak his convic-
tions.
"Ask him why everybody, men and
women, young and old, is smoking cigar-
ettes to-day, whereas a generation ago
the person addicted to that habit was
pointed out to the young boy as a hor-
rible example of depraved tastes and
degeneration. The answer is advertis-
ing.
"What is it that fills the motion pic-
ture theatre? It is the advertising given
the picture in advance of the show.
The people do not seek the show to-day,
with radios, automobiles and other diver-
sions for competition. The show must
seek the people.
"Why do nine out of ten men who
shave themselves to-day use a safety
razor while our fathers and grandfathers
stuck to the trusty straight-edge for the
weekly grooming process and would have
scuffed at the suggestion that they use
one of those 'new-fangled do-diggers'?"
"One may say that one does not be-
lieve in advertising, but the facts are
there, indisputably plain. And the ac-
tions of the would-be doubter always
belle his words."

From NOVEMBER to MAY

Citizens of this community have to burn fuel. As fuel merchants we
strive to provide heat units at reasonable cost. By selling for cash, we
are able to do business with less margin between cost price and delivered
price. By selling for cash before we place it in your bin, we are only
asking what the Postal system asks when they demand that you place a
postage stamp on your letter—before they undertake to deliver it, or the
railway or bus who demand that you pay transportation charges in advance.
The successful merchandisers of the day are the chain stores, who sell for
cash and at a small margin. As we want to be classed as a successful
merchant, we are applying this principle to our business.

CASH PRICES FOR FUEL

	Per Ton	Per 1/2 Ton	Per 1/4 Ton
NUT SIZE	\$14.00	\$7.25	\$3.75
STOVE SIZE	14.25	7.40	3.85
PEA SIZE	11.00	5.75	3.00
NUT SIZE COKE	10.50	5.50	3.00
RANGE SIZE COKE	10.00	5.25	2.75
FOCARONTAS	10.00	5.25	2.75

J. B. MACKENZIE & SON
WILLIAM ROSZELL, Manager PHONE 48 EVAN JONES, Delivery

PROSPERITY
— FREE —
Five Gallons of oil with every PROSPERITY OIL BURNER order from
now until December 1.
7" BURNER for \$32.00
9" BURNER for 35.00
DOUBLE 7" FOR RANGES, for 40.00
TRIPLE 7" FOR FURNACES, with necessary equipment . 57.00
INSTALLED BY EXPERT MECHANIC — 5 YEAR GUARANTEE WITH
EVERY BURNER INSTALLED
S. B. GROAT
DEALER PHONE 222W GEORGETOWN
E. COLES, ACTON

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Let Us Convince You

Madame Housewife!
— HAVE YOU READ THE RE-
CIPES IN THIS PAPER? —

The news of interest to women in THE FREE PRESS each week is by no means
confined to any one page. As a matter of fact, these items of interest to
women are scattered throughout the whole paper.

Each week, however, THE FREE PRESS has two regular features,
which every woman should read. One is the Recipes, and the
other "Chronicles of Ginger Farm," written for THE FREE PRESS
by Mrs. Gwendoline P. Clarke, a farmer's wife, who knows all the
practical things about farming and writes most interestingly each
week, as only one who understands can.

In addition, women's activities, particu-
larly in this district and country, but
also those of note anywhere in the
Dominion or the world, are told about.

Especially do we endeavor to cover
thoroughly the news events of our own
particular district. The newsy, gossipy,
friendly little items, about what our
friends, your friends and their friends
are doing—in the societies, in the homes,
in the churches, in public positions of
trust, in sport, industrially, academically
and socially.

And THE FREE PRESS is a good paper to have in your home. It is a "home
paper. No obscenities are allowed under the guise of news. Its columns are
rigidly edited to that end. It is a safe paper as well as an informative paper
for your children to read at home.

Madame Housewife, you should read THE FREE PRESS thoroughly
—not half-heartedly—every week. It will repay many times its
cost of 4 cents and the time spent. Do you? And if not—will
you?

If you are not already a subscriber take advantage of the Trial offer coupon
below. Clip and mail or bring this coupon to THE FREE PRESS Office with 50
cents and you will receive THE FREE PRESS for three months. This offer is for
a limited time only. CLIP THE COUPON NOW!

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Enclosed please find 50 cents, as subscription to THE FREE PRESS for 3
months on our Trial offer. At the end of that time I will notify you if I wish
it discontinued.

NAME

Street, P. O. Box, or R. R. No. P. O.

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going East
Daily, except Sunday 10.07 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 2.28 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday 6.12 p.m.
Sunday only 8.00 p.m.

The Chicago flier, that passes through
here at 9.40, eastbound, stops at George-
town at 9.48 p. m.

Going West
Daily, except Sunday 7.40 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 9.08 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday 2.28 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday 7.00 p.m.
Sunday only 9.10 a.m.
Sunday only 10.28 p.m.

**TRAVEL BY
BUS**

Eastbound
Daily, except Sunday 7.00 a.m.
Daily 9.35 a.m.
Daily 1.00 p.m.
Daily 4.25 p.m.
Daily 8.00 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays
only 7.00 p.m.

Westbound
Daily 9.35 a.m.
Sundays and Holidays
only 11.15 a.m.
Daily 1.15 p.m.
Daily 4.15 p.m.
Daily 7.15 p.m.
Daily 11.15 p.m.

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