

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1933

THE SEVENTEENTH OF MARCH

In Ireland's land of silver lakes, The shamrock first was seen...

Its (roots) were planted in the sod, The first leaf stands for Christ...

The Holy Ghost, the Comforter, Is next in the third...

St. Patrick is the patron saint, Of Ireland; legends tell...

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, March 26, 1913

Easter services in all the churches next Sunday.

Hay is selling in Guelph at \$13 to \$14 a ton.

Millinery openings were on Tuesday and had fine weather.

The cold snap following a week of warm spring weather was rather welcome...

Electrician Snoddy has completed an ingenious clock-work arrangement which turns on the street lights...

Prof. Kelly, of Guelph, who has had the Methodist Choir under training...

Mr. W. E. Swackhamer has sold his residence, opposite the Town Hall...

The successor of Mr. T. A. Halstead, late manager of the Metropolitan Bank...

On Wednesday afternoon, when returning home from school, Margaret Wilson...

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 19

THE EFFECTS OF ALCOHOLIC DRINKS

Golden Text.—At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.

Lesson Text.—Prov. 23: 29-32; Is. 28: 1-4; Dan. 5: 1-4.

Time.—About 1000 B. C. Place.—Jerusalem, Babylon.

Exposition.—I. Six Great Evils that Result from Indulgence in Wine, 29, 30.

Solomon here gives us a very vivid picture of six evils that result from indulgence in wine.

Centuries have passed since Solomon's day, but it is as true in our day as it was in his.

These evils pursue the winebibber. Note them carefully. (1) "Wee," literally, "Oh!" i. e., the intense pain that leads one to cry "Oh!"

How many "Ohs" are arising to-day from the lips of men and women whose bodies are tortured with the many ills that arise from the use of alcoholic stimulants.

This world is full of the shrieks that strong drink wrings from the lips and hearts of them "that carry long at the wine."

(2) "Sorrow," literally, "Alas!" i. e., the deep-seated and abiding grief that causes one to cry "Alas!"

This sorrow of the drunkard is of innumerable forms. Sometimes it is the sorrow of seeing loved wife and children reduced from plenty to poverty.

Sometimes it is the sorrow of being passed upon the street unnoticed by old-time friends and associates.

Sometimes it is the sorrow of standing by the grave of the once beautiful and happy wife who has died of a broken heart over her loved one's degradation.

(3) "Contentions," Contentions at home, contentions in society, contentions in the place of business, contentions in the street.

Alcohol mothers most of the broils in this world. If a man wants perpetual war, let him drink.

(4) "Complaining," (R. V.) Wine injures the stomach and breaks down the nerves, and thereby spoils the disposition.

The drinker soon becomes a grumbler, and the grumbler is miserable under any circumstances.

(5) "Wounds without cause," (6) "Redness of eyes," the sign of dizziness, brain and premonition of approaching insanity and death.

Note that these things come from "wine," not merely from the stronger distilled liquors.

"I know, of course, that there is danger in whiskey and rum and gin and such things," men are saying.

"But what harm is there in wine?" Well, this inspired Scripture hints what harm there is.

What is the aftermath of years? A thousand memories come and go. The moving pictures of Life's show: O'er all one Face Divine hath shone, One clear voice spoken, "God is Good."

St. Thomas, February 13, 1933.

THE ART OF GROWING OLD (ER) (D. R.)

The heading of this short article is suggested by the following: An optimist was asked if he were not growing old...

and he said, "No, I am growing older." That is one thing, at least, that we are all doing at the same time.

One has humorously remarked that there are two signs of old age—rheumatism and reminiscences.

The writer has been preserved from the former, but continues to have attacks of the latter, and they are usually very pleasant.

Age is not measured by years alone, as we must all know. Some seem to reach the limit of their growth at thirty, and at fifty are as dry and juiceless, intellectually and spiritually, as last year's cornstalk.

Ceasing to read, write, think and work, they doom themselves to barrenness. They lose interest in persons and things about them, all vitality dies out and they cross what is nowadays termed "the dead line."

But the dead line is not a matter of years, for gray hairs do not necessarily mark the decay of thought or emotion.

A tree is never to be counted old as long as its heart is sound and it is able to bear fruit. The things that keep the mind and the heart sweet are the things which feed a man's life and push the dead line farther on.

While believing this—heartily and sincerely—the fact remains that age, old age, does come on, and in many instances, imperceptibly, and is not this a wise provision of the Divine Creator?

It comes as the autumn days. We find they are upon us because the boughs of the tree are growing them.

We should guard against becoming pessimistic, fault-finding and complaining, but grow old calmly, hopefully and peacefully.

"A little more tired at the close of the day, A little more anxious to have our way; A little less ready to spold and blame, A little more care for a brother's name; And so we are nearing the journey's end, Where time and eternity meet and blend."

Dr. Wm. L. Watkinson, the eloquent preacher of England, said that he had noticed that a great Frenchman had said, "Youth is an intoxication," and then said, "I should like to add a word to my own old age is the day after."

Many are fond of Browning's lines— "Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be—"

But I find myself even more in accord with the lines written by my friend of nearly sixty years ago, Rev. R. Walter Wright, of Toronto, on the occasion of his 80th birthday, December 29, 1932:

The four-score years have marched along, With all their laughter and their song; With all their sorrows and their tears— What is the aftermath of years?

A thousand memories come and go, The moving pictures of Life's show; O'er all one Face Divine hath shone, One clear voice spoken, "God is Good."

St. Thomas, February 13, 1933.

CARE OF THE EWES AT LAMBING TIME

Success in sheep raising depends upon a good lamb crop. The percentage of lambs raised is generally in proportion to the care given the flock.

Many losses can be avoided through good feeding and proper management.

If the flock is not fed grain during the winter, it is advisable to commence feeding it about three weeks before lambing, the amount depending on the condition of the ewes.

This will insure a greater milk flow.

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, a mixture of whole oats and bran, equal parts, has given very good results.

Oats is the standard feed for breeding ewes, while bran, besides furnishing protein, has laxative properties which help keep the ewes in good health.

Just previous to lambing, the ewe should be placed in a private pen, well bedded, and free from draughts.

Generally no assistance is required at lambing, except in the case of malpresentation (normal presentation is forelegs and head first) and when the lamb is too weak to suckle.

The wool about the udder should be trimmed so that there will be no danger of the lambs pulling loose locks and swallowing them.

After lambing, give the ewe a small amount of hay, clover or alfalfa, and a little water. Do not feed heavily for the first few days, as this tends to over-stimulate the milk flow, causing caked udder in the ewe or scouring in the lambs.

On the third or fourth day, one-quarter pound of the meal mixture recommended above may be fed with roots orilage. This amount can be gradually increased to one and one-half pounds. If no legume hay is available, a little oil meal should be added in the following proportion: oats, 3 parts; bran, 2 parts; oil meal, 1 part.

Such a ration is necessary to maintain a good milk flow, which in turn will result in rapid growth of the lambs.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.

devastation, destruction and desolation was the wrath of God at sin (2: 4-9). This destruction, etc., all came upon them "because they obeyed not the voice of Jehovah, their God" (2 Kings 18: 11, 12; cf. Matt. 7: 26, 27).

"The chapter of pride" was to be "trodden under foot." So all earthly pride shall be.

V. Belshazzar's Vandallism. The only point to be stressed in this disjointed passage is that drinking tends to make men wantonly antagonistic to sacred things.

The Voice of Understanding

I was standing in the lobby of a High School one day and noticed a poster with these words at the top: "What! will you be ten years from now?"

Under these words were two pictures, one a picture of a man well dressed, with a high hat and cane; the other, a man with a hoe cultivating the soil.

The first was called "rich man," and the second "poor man."

"With a feeling of disgust," I turned away, wondering what kind of ideas were being given the pupils of that school.

Is a man rich because he can dress well and wear a high hat, and is a man poor because he does manual work? If this is the attitude of the coming generation, then I fear for the future.

But I am sure that the lessons learned during this crisis have taught us the heritage and blessing of work. We need work as much as we need the money it brings.

Gibran has said: "We work to keep pace with the earth and the soul of the earth, for to become an idler is to be a stranger to the seasons and step out of life's procession."

The other night I heard a speaker say, "No work is dirty save that which soils the soul."

A college girl was peeling potatoes in a summer camp. Someone came by and said, "Isn't it too bad that a girl of your education has to peel potatoes?"

She replied, "I do not have to think of potatoes when I peel them, do I?" And so our personalities and our minds are ours, even though our hands are hired out.

"Distemper responds quickly to Equigals Egyptian Liniment. Keep a bottle handy in the stable."

LIMING

Lime was used over 3,000 years ago to improve European soils. It has received considerable attention from a soil improvement standpoint, down through the intervening years and is still important, in fact, indispensable to the successful growing of some crops, where acid soils are encountered.

Some crops, such as alfalfa, blueberry and potato, prefer an acid soil, and in growing, liming even an acid soil, is not advised for these crops.

The majority of crops, however, and especially field crops, respond to applications of lime on acid soils. Cakes must be exercised, nevertheless, in applying lime, if economical returns are expected.

Recent experiments conducted at Dominion Experimental Farms and Stations, show that liming may or may not be beneficial, depending upon whether the soil is or is not acid.

At Lennoxville, in Quebec, applying lime to oats, in rotation of corn, oats, clover, timothy resulted in a 9-year average increase per acre of 3 tons of corn, 11.9 bushels of oats, 0.73 of a ton of clover, and 0.68 of a ton of timothy.

Increases in crop yields, due to liming, have been even more outstanding at Kentville and at Nappan, Nova Scotia.

At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, however, the soil is neutral to alkaline in reaction, experiments conducted by the Field Husbandry division, in which lime has been applied, have failed to produce any increases in crop yields.

Similarly at Kapuskasing, in Northern Ontario, and La Ferme, in Northern Quebec, applications of lime in a rotation of oats, barley, clover, timothy did not increase the crop yields.

Acid soils are probably more common in Eastern Canada than are neutral or alkaline soils and in the majority of instances soils will respond to applications of lime. It is necessary, however, to use considerable judgment in its use and a farmer would do well where its value has not already been proven to have his soil tested by means of one or other of the reasonably reliable field tests now available, otherwise the lime should be applied first on only a small area, and the area increased later if economical results are obtained.

BRITISH BUYERS PRAISE CANADIAN CHILLED POULTRY

Because of its special interest to Canadian farmers an editorial appearing in the Fish Trades Gazette, London, England, is quoted:

"A sample shipment of chilled turkeys and chicken from Canada arrived in London at the beginning of the week. This was actually a 'try out' to determine whether or not chilled Canadian produce would suit our markets; its superiority over the frozen produce was established."

The special display in Smithfield Market was staged at a most opportune time and there is every reason to believe that the new venture, will prove successful, thanks to the co-operation between the Canadian poultry farmers, the senders and the Government. It was with some gratification that Canadian Government and trade officials in London saw with what signs of success the new Imperial poultry trade is being established over here."

WHEN THE FIGHT IS WON

When the fight is won is a testing time. Many of you look on a victory as an excuse for taking things easy. The status of prohibition in this country would be very different if so many good people had not relaxed their efforts when prohibition measures were adopted.

When the fight is won, take a long breath and go at it again. Winning does not mean relaxation. If you have won the fight, the chances are that you must fight to keep the fruits of your victory. Even when that is not the case, there are always other battles to be fought.

THE POTENTIAL MURDERER

It is reported that Queen's Park is being heavily bombarded by the Moderation League and their friends. Members are, we understand, almost daily in receipt of letters urging the passage of an amendment to the Liquor Control Act permitting the sale of beer and wine in hotels.

Members of the Legislature must needs have considerable hardihood if, in the face of the facts that are coming to light, they are to sympathize with such a proposal.

The figures, for instance, in the recent bulletin on Highway Traffic in Canada furnish a startling contrast as between Quebec and Ontario in the matter of fatalities on the highways.

The record for the last few years in each Province of the numbers killed in motor accidents per 10,000 cars registered, is as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Ontario, Quebec. Rows for 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931.

For every million gallons of gas sold in the year 1930, 2.6 persons were killed on the highways in Ontario, and 4.06 in Quebec.

The matter of density of traffic is always a material factor in the record of accidents, but in this respect Quebec has an immense advantage. In 1931 her total motor vehicle registration was less than 32% of that of Ontario.

There may be some other minor elements of difference in the picture. The figures cited above, however, point unmistakably to some constant and major cause of fatal accidents in the Quebec area.

Quebec, in contrast to Ontario, sells beer by the open bottle in hotels, taverns and restaurants. It is legally available in most parts of that Province at almost any hour of the day and until late at night.

Scientific research has made abundantly clear the effects of very small doses of alcohol and the reasons why the dangers in driving are seriously enhanced after a casual glass of beer.

Quebec has, per cars registered, more than double the fatalities occurring in Ontario. Circumstantial evidence supported by scientific knowledge points directly to beer as the arch-murderer.

The legislators of Ontario can scarcely be expected to become accessories before the fact to the killing annually of an additional five hundred citizens upon our highways.

A. J. IRWIN, From the Office of the Ontario Prohibition Union, Toronto, Ontario.

HE WON

Recruit—"If you were to put the lid on, you wouldn't get so much dust in the soup."

Cook—"See here, me lad, your business is to serve your country."

Recruit—"Yus, but not to eat it!"

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Notice to Creditors

The Creditors of Malcolm Michie, late of Acton, Retired Farmer who died on the 27th day of January, 1933, are required to send to the undersigned solicitor, their names, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And this notice being given pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustee Act, R. S. O. 1927, Chapter 150, notice is hereby given that on and after the tenth day of April, 1933, the Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Malcolm Michie among the parties legally entitled thereto, and he will not be responsible for any claims of which, he has not then received notice.

Dated the ninth day of March, 1933. JAMES ECCLES McMILLAN, Administrator.

By H. N. Farmer, Acton, Ontario, his Solicitor.

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The Chicago flier, that passes through here at 9.35, eastbound, stops at Georgetown, at 9.44 p. m.

Golsp. West Dally, except Sunday 8.55 a.m. Dally, except Sunday 2.28 p.m. Dally, except Sunday 7.00 p.m. Sunday only 10.29 a.m.

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"Why not get Bill on Long Distance?" Hilda suggested. "Perhaps he could get you a seat today."

"By George, I'll try it," Fred agreed. Two minutes later he had Bill on the line. Bill not only could but would and, what's more, he had a seat for Hilda too.

"I did enjoy that game," Hilda said afterwards. "I'm certainly obliged to Bill—and glad we have a telephone."

For 30 cents you can telephone about 100 miles by making a "any-one" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.



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