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May 1, 1932.

Dear Mother:

As another week has gone by since I last wrote you, I will try to give you a few lines again to-day. I walked down to Bridgeport and back this morning, where I preached as usual. Arthur accompanied me, which made the walk more interesting. The weather was just about right, neither too warm nor too cool for comfortable walking; but it was not so bracing and consequently more tiresome than in the winter. Up to yesterday when it began to get warm again, we had quite cool weather, and I have had the furnace going constantly. I am doubtful if I can yet let it go out for good and all. But summer is surely coming; for the women are beginning to wear their furs - an infallible sign - and to-day I noticed some of the trees and shrubs beginning to put out their buds. So I think warm weather, like prosperity, is just around the corner. We finished our lectures in both seminary and college last week. This coming week, the students

will have for preparing for examinations and the professors, for preparing the examination papers. I guess the professors will have the easier side of it. The examinations will take up the greater part of the next two weeks, and after that the commencements and the end of another october term year. In addition to my regular work, I have been quite busy lately with the preparation of the synodical Bulletin and in preparing reports for the coming convention of synod. I am glad the synod is meeting in St. John's, as it will be handy and will not necessitate my going away from home. Last week I finished reading my N.T. through in Latin. I am now reading it through for the first time in French. In another week or so I will have read it through the 40th time in Greek. I have also read it through a time or two in German and 208 times in English, i.e. since I began keeping an account. The boys and I are still keeping up the horsehoe game with varying success. Sometimes I beat; sometimes they beat: but in any case it is a great game. The picture of Frederick of which Ellen speaks in her letter was an enlargement of the last one I sent you. Mrs. Clausen, whom Frederick calls "Aunt Rose" had Carolus to make one for her. She thinks a lot of Frederick, as everybody else does that

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knows him. He is so bright and so original that he is always interesting. He was telling me this morning, "Father, I love you, and I love 'mummy', and I love my ownself, and it is mutual." He takes notice of everything, even of the new clothes that the others get, and passes his opinion on them. He said to his mother the other morning, "Mummy, how do you feel this morning?" And when she said, "Very well, thank you," he said, "Do you really?" And when she said "yes," he said, "That's a good idea." Bonnie has been house cleaning the past week and has cleaned all the up-stairs and the parlour down stairs. She never accomplished so much before in the same length of time; but she is feeling pretty tired today and is resting up stairs this afternoon. She was down yesterday to Kitchener with Marion to help her select a spring coat. Marion got one that is quite stunning and is likely, seeing it is green, to turn her girl friends green with envy. But I must close. With love and all good wishes, I am

Most sincerely yours,
Corrall