



**TORONTO  
Goodwood  
FLASHES**

Walter Davey  
8 Stanton Ave  
Toronto.

Our friend Mr. Lyman Fields is now in Hamilton. The Woman's Association meets at Mrs. I. Foskett's on February 7th. John Latcham is getting back to normal health again, we are glad to learn. Miss DeSoit visited at the Alex Brown home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Badgero and son visited the Wagg homes on Sunday.

Robert Armstrong's condition is unchanged, only the immediate family allowed to see him.

Pleased to learn our friend Mrs. P. LaFraugh, has now regained her health and has gone to her home at Birchcliff.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Feasby were visiting Mr. Andy Wilson on Sunday.

Mrs. R. Feasby, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ashenurst were at Mr. J. Kidd's on Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Wilson and Mrs. Russell Feasby visited Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smalley on Monday.

Pleased to learn that our old friend Tobias Caster of Claremont is improving in health, despite his many years.

Our friend Elwood Foskett was in the city last week, but

didn't get time to call around, we understand.

Here in Toronto the corner grocer quotes potatoes at 29c a peck, creamery butter, 2 pounds 59c, and new laid eggs 26c to 29c a dozen.

Mr. and Mrs. Headley Hill and son Clark visited No. 8 Stanton the other day, also they visited Mrs. E. J. Hill sr. who is spending a few days in the city.

Distin McDonald was omitted last week from the list of pall bearers for the late William Sellars. Probably he didn't notice it, but the Scribe did.

Just 50 years ago this winter the harness shop of Frank Wicks was destroyed by fire in Goodwood, how many remember the shop?

Sixteen years catering to the people of Goodwood and district Charles Watson, postmaster and grocer, deserves our recognition at this time in celebrating the event.

At St. Chads Anglican Church vestry meeting held on Monday night Arthur E. Jones (Goodwood old boy) was again elected People's Warden of the church for some 25th term.

Mrs. Walters, assistant librarian, is in charge of the library on Wednesday nights excepting the first Wednesday of the month when both librarians are on the job.

Three well known persons are to celebrate their birthdays right away, being Miss Marie Feren on February 7, Cecil Latcham on the 9th, and Delos Collins on the 13th.

Mrs. D. McDonald and Mrs. John Reid, we learn, were in ill health, but hope they soon will recover. We also learn that Mrs. Feren's brother and his wife are ill here in the city.

We all envy the people of Goodwood in their sleigh ride to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tindall where games and lunch

was enjoyed, and how good a lunch is after a drive like that.

Around the middle of April Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haigh will be leaving Toronto to locate in Port Perry where they have bought a small home. They intend to offer their eight roomed place on Hastings avenue for rent and whoever gets it will find a place in good condition.

Toronto grocery stores also Fruit Stores must close up at 7 p.m. every night excepting on Saturday and nights before a holiday. This is now compulsory to every Chain or Corner store.

The road between Goodwood and Glasgow was blocked over the weekend, but travellers were able to get up the second by going to Altona. This winter so far has not been serious for big snow banks, but it does not take much to stop a motor car.

In office for seventeen years as Lay Delegate to the Anglican Synod, but through accidents the Correspondent for the past 8 years resigned from this office. On Monday at the St. Clements Anglican Church annual vestry meeting this Correspondent was again nominated and elected for office of Lay Delegate. Mr. Albert Edkins Lay Reader for the past 35 years headed the poll. The Correspondent ran second in the election. St. Clements Church has a membership over one thousand.

**Roseville**

Mr. Robert Hockley is home again, but has to return to the hospital.

Mr. Cecil Wallace, trucking ice for Mrs. Story.

Mr. Fred Johnston, with Clarence drawing wood for his ranch.

Miss Bernadetta Gleason has the mumps.

Glenn Wilson and Mr. McLaren, cutting wood on the Crapper place west side.

Mr. Gordon Hockley selling quarters of beef.

Mr. Jones has sold his fatted calf.

Mr. Nesbitt waters his horses at Roseville house on his way home from Siloam while hauling logs.

Mr. Allard's well is gone low with water, this is where he has his dinner.

Garnet James is helping Mr. Hutchinson to cut wood.

Mrs. Kendall, Miss Franks and Mr. Oke, were in Toronto on Wednesday. A young lad from Lincolnville rode as far as Unionville with them.

**Sunday School  
Lesson**

Lesson For February 11

Golden Text — I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.

—John 14:6

It is a solemn theme indeed with which we are now to be occupied. Who can portray adequately the perils of rejecting Christ? God has used some of the most terrible figures imaginable to warn us of the dire fate that awaits the one who spurns his grace and refuses the Saviour.

The fruitless fig tree, cursed by Jesus, represented the religious nation which bore no fruit for God and so was rejected and has been, as it were, dried up from the roots ever since. The parable of the two sons contrasts the legal self-righteous leaders of the Jews, who pretended to an obedience they did not carry into execution, with poor sinners, both of the Jews and Gentiles, who have heard and obeyed the word of the truth of the Gospel. That of the vineyard tells of God's care for and patience with his earthly people until they fulfill their own Scriptures in rejecting his Son. The story of the marriage feast emphasizes the same truth and shows how the door of faith was to be opened to the Gentiles, but warns against mere profession, which can only mean judgment at last as in the case of the man who refused the wedding garment. The Historical Setting

Events were moving on rapidly to that "hour" for which Jesus came into the world (John 12:7). It was on Monday of Passover week that the Lord cursed the fig tree and uttered the parables recorded in these chapters.

Verse by Verse  
Matt. 21:28—"A certain man had two sons." They portray two types of men: those who give lip service and those who are genuine in their interest in spiritual realities.

Verse 29—"He ... said, I will not; but ... repented." In this lad we see the willful son, persisting in disobedience until subdued and



**AWAITS RED CROSS CALL**

When Catherine Thom was a little girl in Swift Current, Sask., she used to watch air-planes scudding across the sky. "Beautiful!" she would exclaim, "some day I'll ride in one!" Today Catherine Thom is chief stewardess of the Northwest Airlines. She has ridden 150,000 miles. She is registered with the Red Cross and says she'd go to war if Canada needed her. "I want to be air stewardess on a bomber!" she laughed.

brought to repentance by divine grace.

Verse 30—"He answered ... I go, sir: and went not." This had been the history of the legalists in Israel from that day when at the base of Sinai they said, "All that the Lord hath said will we do, and be obedient" (Exod. 24:7), but whose afterwards was one of insubjection to God throughout (Rom. 2:24.)

Verse 31—"The publicans and the harlots go into the Kingdom of God before you." It is the self-confessed sinners who feel their need of grace, and who, turning to God in repentance, enter through new birth into the Kingdom (John 3:3, 5).

Verse 32—"John came ... in the way of righteousness." He came proclaiming the righteous demands of God upon his creatures and calling those who had failed to attain to this standard to repentance. The legalists turned indifferently away, but needy sinners obeyed.

Verse 33—"A certain householder, which planted a vineyard." The householder was God himself. The vineyard was Israel (Isa. 5:1-7). The husbandmen were the leaders in Judah who were responsible to guide the people aright.

Verse 34—"He sent his servants." These were the prophets who came from time to time as Jehovah's representatives to press his claims upon the people.

Verses 35 and 36—"Beat one, and killed another, and stoned another." Thus had Israel and Judah treated those who came to them in the name of the Lord (Acts 7:52).

Verse 37—"He sent unto them his son." How vividly does this portray the grace of God in sending the Lord Jesus! He was in Palestine as the Sent One of the Father (John 6:38; 7:28, 29), but he well knew they would spurn him as they had persecuted the prophets that went before.

Verse 38—"This is the heir; come let us kill him." The rejection of Christ by his own people was the fullest possible expression of the natural heart, moved by Satanic malignancy, toward the God of all grace (Acts 2:23.)

Verse 39—"They caught him and slow him." It is useless to try to absolve the leaders in Jewry of the crime of delivering our Lord up to death (1 Thess. 2:2, 14, 15). Actually it was the Gentiles who crucified him, but potentially it was the Jews who killed him. Both are implicated in the greatest crime in all history, the murder of the Christ of God (Acts 4:26, 27).

Verse 40—"What will he do unto those husbandmen?" Forseeing their treatment of himself, Jesus put the question directly to those who had followed the parable thus far. He would have them pronounce their own condemnation.

Verse 41—"He will miserably destroy those wicked men." Without realizing it, they declared what God was about to do. Their words were fulfilled in the destruction of Jerusalem and the setting aside of the Jew in favor of the nations of the Gentiles.

Verse 42—"The stone which the builders rejected." Jesus called their attention to the definite prophecy of Psalm 118:22. He himself was the rejected "stone." But in his resurrection God was to make him the head of the corner in the new temple of living stones he was about to erect.

Verse 43—"The kingdom of God shall be taken from you, and given to a nation bringing forth the fruits thereof." Israel after was to be put aside. The Kingdom for which they had waited so long was to be lost to them forever. A new and elect nation, a regenerated Israel, shall possess the Kingdom eventually. Meantime the grace of God is going out to the Gentiles.

**PAST DAYS  
in  
PICKERING**

Practically nothing is known of the school life in the Township of Pickering until the period of the thirties. The first schools were rough log structures, crudely chinked and plastered, with unplanned plank floors, and absolutely devoid of maps, globes and all modern apparatus. The desks, always homemade, usually ranged around the walls and the pupils sat on backless benches facing them. The centre was occupied by a big box stove, about which sometimes when the seats around the walls were all filled other benches were placed for the smaller children.

The first school house at Cherrywood, S.S.7 was built some time before 1850. It was a long building and stood on the present school lot, but close to the road. The teacher there in 1851 was Mr. O'Grady. In 1854 B. T. Jackson was the teacher at a salary of about £70 (\$350). A new school was built in 1860 and the old one purchased by Mr. James Peters for a Christian church. The brick for the new school came from near Malvern and the first teacher was John Black.

Public education in Claremont was receiving attention as early as 1825. Little is known however, of actual school life till the early forties when an old log building standing near the site of the new corner gas station was used as a school. Mr. Down, Scotchman with a Scotch weakness for whiskey and similar beverages, was one the instructors of this period. He was followed by a Mr. Mellis, Mr. Stokes, father of Claremont's George Stokes also taught in this building.

A successor to this school was a building which stood on the N.W. corner of lot 20, con. 8, (then the Hamilton farm.) In the early part of 1848, Patrick Sheriff was the teacher here. He was followed by William Gregg. He seemed to succeed fairly well for a time but in November 1849, the trustees (who were David Strachan, Robert Pater-son and Robert McFarlane) resolved "that Mr. Gregg be informed that the trustees have had several complaints laid against him for inebriety and that he be requested to be more on his guard." Soon after he took his departure to Markham. The trustees advertised in The Globe at a cost of 3s 4d for a teacher and engaged Hiram Smith, and later William Smith at a salary of £50 (\$250). In 1856 it was agreed to contract with J. C. Michell to build a new school for £200 on village lot 36. Some of the teachers who occupied the position of Claremont school teachers over these years were Alex. Beaton, P. A. Switzer, Frank Mitchell, A. Thomson, S.G. Brown and Miss Smith, E.R. Eddy and Mrs. Eddy, A.E. Torrie and Miss Little (Mrs. D. Gregg), W. M. Flummerfelt, Miss Dickenson, Miss Heaslip, E. Ball. In 1909 the Continuation Class was added with Mr. Hicks as the first teacher. Miss E. A. Forgie joined the staff in 1909.

The history of S.S. 16 (Atha) commences with the year 1841, when a commodious plank school was erected on the S. W. corner of Lot 32, con. 8. A new school was built in 1865. Some of the teachers who may be remembered were, Andrew Moorehead, Miss Calvert, Miss Cline, Miss Kidd and Miss Bowers.

The record book of the Altona School shows that it was formed in 1844.

The number of inhabitants in 1856 was 286 with thirty per cent unable to read or write. The teacher at this time was Mr. A. McSween. His salary was \$400. Miss M. Millard, Frank Sangster, James Forfar, Miss A. Irwin, J. M. Tran, John Yake, Miss Leach, Miss N. B. Nicholson, Miss Houston and Miss Annie Murray (Continued next week)

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