

ld lady of seventy, returning
ixty years' absence to her
Scottish village, called on a
f her youth, now ninety.
she—"Though I've been lang
n' I have na written ye, I've
orgotten ye. I've looked reg-
o see your death in the pa-

insurance agent—"Do you
straight life?"
ect—"Well, I like to step out
a while."

e Curate—"They tell me you
model husband Mrs. Briggs."
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The stork visited the home of Mr.
and Mrs. H. Duncan, leaving them
a beautiful baby girl.

Mrs. Alice Groat is still confined
to her home suffering from a bro-
ken leg.

Mr. Wm. Booker is able to be ar-
ound again.

Mrs. Rev. Richardson is off the
sick list and able to tend her church
work again.

The Young People's League, under
the leadership of Miss Bernice Foun-
tain, gave a surprise party on James
Booker in honor of his birthday.

Miss Jean Moxley and Billie Fields
have returned to the city after spend-
ing the Easter holidays in Detroit.

Rev. Richardson paid a flying vis-
it to Stratford.

Mr. Fred Smith was the guest of
his uncle, Mr. Albert Smith, over the
last week end.

Little Lillian Anderson is suffering
with a bad abscess on her neck. We
hope she will soon be well again.

Mrs. Lewis Brown's condition is
reported fair.

Mrs. E. Groat spent a few days
during the Easter week with Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Groat of Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter paid a
fine visit in Detroit during the week
end.

Mr. James Hill met with a serious
accident while at work having his
hand badly cut, nearly severing two
fingers.

Mother's Day was fittingly ob-
served by the congregation of the B.
M.E. Church at both morning and
evening services. Rev. Richardson
spoke from I Kings 22: 32 and II
Chron. 23: 3; dealing with the evil
influences exerted by the mother of
Ahaziah, and anticipating his sub-
ject for the evening urged his hear-
ers to accept God as the ruler and
adviser of their lives, so that our
life would tell for good.

The Sunday School is preparing for
their anniversary and would ask for
the fullest co-operation of all the
members in making it a success.

The evening service had a small
but appreciative congregation. Spe-
cial music was rendered for the oc-
casion. A very appropriate duet was
given by Mesdames Christina Jen-
kins and Maud Cabrera.

A well prepared essay was read by
Evelyn Jenkins in which she dealt
with the value and appreciation of
mother from the girl's point of view.
Miss Evelyn is the eldest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jenkins, and
is one of our promising young women
along literary lines.

Mr. Richardson, dealing with Deut.
I, said God is our bond and duty; and
at the same time our lives as par-
ents must be clean, honest and pur-
poseful in order that the honor which
God intended for us would not be
made mockery.

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