

THANKSGIVING DAY

I cannot count the many reasons why we should keep Thanksgiving day.

They've followed us through all the seasons.

And all along life's pleasant way.

I might not make a tune because,

On any day throughout the year,

To offer up my grateful praises.

For some sweet blessing I have here.

Of course none days have been of gladness.

And there have come for brighter days;

But still there's love in all the sadness;

"God lets me suffer on the way."

And then come days so sweet and joyous.

The heart can scarce contain it.

Bright memories that give one courage to bear the load when things go wrong.

But there are always happy reasons,

And all the swiftly passing occasions afford us good thanksgiving days.

—Francis McPherson Morton.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

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Thursday night's frost covered Valley Lake and the lower house pond with a coating of ice.

Heavy boat, snow and knitter, is doing work which pleases customers at his shop on Main Street.

A high-class concert will be given in aid of the General Fund in the town hall by the Pugno Concert Co. on November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Barry and family left on Monday for their new home in Guelph, where members of the family already reside.

Arrangements are being rapidly made for the Provincial Winter Fair at Guelph. Tickets will be sold at a single fare from point west of Kingston and Bharat Lake.

A team from Acton Golf Club went to Guelph last Saturday afternoon and had a delightful outing.

A large audience greeted Trooper Mulley at the town hall Friday night. From the moment the church bells began to ring, the audience, delighted, gamboled, snarled, snorted, and writhed about. They wore horns along upon the wings of the infuriated hawks of a few.

Trooper Mulley—Paul's emanation was more furious because he was taken out of their hands and protected by the soldiers. Remember that his "crime" was preaching the gospel of Christ.

Verses 37.—That Paul knew Greek was a surprise to the officer.

Verses 38.—The captain thought he was dealing with a fanatical heretic, Egyptian impator, who had been troubling the whole administration of the temple.

Verses 39.—Paul was remarkable for his calm. Paul's moderation at the time of his trial.

Verses 40-42: 1.—The majesty of the man compelled silence.

Yipes for Research and Discussion.

1. A Doubtful Answer (Act 21: 37-39).

1. When did Paul's opinion change?

2. How did the strict Jerusalem Jews regard Paul's attitude toward Gentiles?

3. Why is religious prejudice so intolerant?

4. A Doubtful Answer (Act 21: 39-44). What was the real purpose of this mob? Why did they not kill Paul openly?

5. What was the officer's surprise about Paul?

6. How did Paul answer the question?

7. What was the officer's attitude toward Paul?

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