The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1923

I WANT TO GO A-FISHING

The breeze is warm and the sun is bright,
And spring is here, if I judge a-right.
And I want to go a-fishing.
I want to go a-fishing in a sparkling mountain stream
Where the water sings a two-step and the ripples dance and gleam;
I want to get plumb tired again and fall into a brook
And tear my hide and trousers with a feathered, pointed hook;
I want to get all black and dirt—not even want to wash,
'Cause the water's cold as Greenland, right from the snow, by gosh!
I want to boil some coffee in a big, black coffee pot
And spill it in the open fire and get scalded like as not.
The fire is hot and smoky and the smoke gets in your eyes,
But it keeps away the "skeeters" and absolutes the flies.
I want to get real hungry so that anything tastes good
That looks or smells or indicates in any way it's food.
I want to lie at nightfall on my bed-roll in my tent
And wonder where the fish I lost—that great big rainbow—went.
I want to fill a corncob pipe clear full up to the brim
And watch the curly smoke clouds as they float and wave and skim;
I want to sink to slumber with a brook's song in my ears,
When I'm all worn out a-fishing, and the dusk of night-time nears.
The breeze is warm and the sun is bright,
And spring is here, if I judge a-right.
And I want to go a-fishing!

—H. M. Baker.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, August 6, 1903

Methodist Sunday School pic-nic in Warren's Grove this afternoon.

The Pavement Co. is making good progress with the Church Street pavement.

A very comfortable automobile of the "touring car" pattern passed through town on Saturday evening.

Mr. T. H. Rolston, butcher, has disposed of his business to Mr. J. J. Whetham, of Georgetown, who takes charge immediately.

Mr. Robt. Nghle is about to build a grain elevator at the G. T. R. station as an adjunct to his business here.

The congregation of Knox Church gathered on Thursday evening in reference to the call to be extended for a new minister. Rev. Dr. Blair, of Nassagaweya, presided as moderator. The opinion of the meeting was unanimous in favor of Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., of Stouffville. The call is being most readily signed and will be brought before the Guelph Presbytery at once, and in all likelihood arrangements will be made so that Mr. Wilson may be inducted by September 1.

Dr. John Lawson, V. S., returned on Saturday from a four weeks' trip through Manitoba and the North West.

The baseball team, with about a hundred hale and hearty supporters, journed to Alton on Saturday to play their return game with the team of that town. After the game here the week before the boys expected a good game, and they had it. The game was snappy and exciting and a fairly good exhibition of ball. The score was 9-3 in favor of Acton. The Acton score was as follows:

	R	H	E
D. Beattie, c. f.	0	2	0
Dark, c.	0	2	0
Ryder, 2 b.	2	2	0
Clark, p.	2	1	0
Fyfe, 1 b.	2	1	1
F. Beattie, s. s.	1	1	0
McIntosh, l. f.	0	1	0
Wilds, 3 b.	0	1	1
Oram, r. f.	2	1	0

Umpire, Milligan, Toronto.

Clark, the Acton pitcher, played a magnificent game, striking out 17 men and holding the Alton players down to 6 hits, with no bases on balls. An exceedingly good play was made by E. Ryder in the last innings when he made a running one hand catch of a speedy line drive.

It Bids Pain Begone.—When neuralgia racks the nerves or lumbago cripples the back is the time to test the virtues of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Well rubbed in it will still the pain and produce a sensation of ease and rest. A trial of it will establish faith in it.

AFTER AN HOLIDAY

We can estimate the worth of a holiday by the spirit with which we take up our work again. The popularity of the term "Blue Monday" indicates that Saturday and Sunday are not always profitably spent. To come back to one's work with a distaste for it, puts the holiday just passed on the defensive.

Many young people get less than their usual sleep on a holiday. Because they do not have to go to school or to work the next morning they assure themselves that it is all right to sit up till nearly morning in the pursuit of pleasure.

Holiday fare is often upsetting to the digestion. A college student meeting a friend on the street soon after a brief vacation, was questioned by the latter regarding his health, as he looked noticeably pale. "Oh, it's nothing but the after-effect of my vacation feasting," laughed the student. "I'm generally upset for a week or two after I get back." And though his manner indicated that this was the customary thing, apparently he had learned no better, from his numerous attacks of indigestion.

There is nothing about a holiday to absolve one from regarding the rules of common sense. The fact that you are devoting yourself to having a good time, is no reason why you should disregard the laws of health. The effect of the holiday should be to add zest to work. Monday should not be blue, but rose-colored, and its record for achievement should be the highest for any day in the week, instead of the lowest. If you go to your work after a rest of a few days, feeling reluctant to take hold, it is pertinent to inquire whether the trouble is with your holiday or with yourself.

FINDING THE SHORT CUT

One way to make a dull task less tiresome is to try finding some way of getting the desired result by a shorter process than the one followed by the person who has done the same work before you. Sometimes it cannot be done. A certain routine has to be followed to obtain the result and the short cut will not work. But in a great many cases a little ingenuity and a little mixing brains with muscles, will find the short cut.

All the great inventors of the world have been men who were looking for short cuts and found them. Stenography is the short cut for the penman, the sewing machine is the short cut for the seamstress, the telephone and telegraph are short cuts for communication, and the threshing machine is the farmer's short cut in harvest time.

True enough, we cannot all become inventors. But we can all make the simplest tasks in our daily routine more interesting by trying to figure out ways of doing them better and quicker than they ever had been done before.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY AUGUST 5, 1923

MARY MAGDALENE.—Luke 8: 1-3; Matt. 27: 55, 56; John 19: 25; 20: 1-18.

Golden Text

Our soul hath waited for Jehovah: He is our help and our shield.

—Psa. 33: 20.

The Text Explained

Verse 1.—It came to pass—This lesson marks the enlargement of the field of Christ's activities. Capernaum had been his headquarters. Now he moves out into the villages and cities preaching the "good tidings." The kingdom of God—The "good tidings" or "good news" was that a new order of life, full of kindness and real fraternity, was to be established in the earth.

Verse 2.—Certain women—Luke's account of the Saviour's life records many instances of the courtesy and kind consideration of Christ toward women. To appreciate fully His helpful attitude it must be remembered that Eastern women were neglected and despised. Luke's Gospel has been called the Gospel of Womanhood. Mary that was called Magdalene—To Mary's name is added the name of the place where she was born. This was Magdala, a village three miles northwest of Tiberius. "An unfortunate tradition identifies her with the unnamed sinful woman who anointed our Lord (Luke 7: 37); and she has been thus regarded as the typical reformed 'fallen woman.' But Saint Luke, though he placed them consecutively in his narrative, did not identify them; and as (demoniac) possession did not necessarily presuppose moral failing in the victim's character, we need not do."—Hastings' Dictionary of the Bible. Seven demons—It is quite certain that Jewish colloquial usage adopted the expression (demoniac possession) to describe many forms of disease (as for instance) hydrophobia, epilepsy, etc.) and many forms of sin (as drunkenness, etc.).—Cambridge Bible.

John 19: 25.—Standing by the cross—Courage borne of love brought these four faithful women to a centre of tragedy and personal danger. One of them was Mary Magdalene.

John 20: 18—Mary Magdalene cometh and telleth the disciples—Mary, among those "last at the cross and earliest at the grave," was also among the first to tell the glad message of the first Easter morning.

Lesson Themes

To Meet the Dawn.—On the first day of the week Mary Magdalene came early, while it was yet dark, to the tomb. Her only anticipated consolation was the sad privilege of anointing the body of her Lord. In her heart there lived a wonderful love, but a very feeble faith. In reality she was setting forth to meet the dawn of a new and wondrous day in the world's history; but she suspected nothing of this. She came to greet the fresh light of a new faith in her own life; but she thought not of this. For Mary, and for all the disciples and friends of Jesus, the hour before the bright dawning was exceedingly dark. So weak is human nature, so prone to fear, that this hour of blackness—self-inflicted as it is—seems to be a necessary part of our sin and faithlessness. It was a pity that the friends of Jesus were not able to go forward eagerly to meet the sunrise. But the up-shining of faith and hope is ever a difficult sunrise for weak mortal vision to witness. It seems that we are not able to look confidently for the appearance of the Sun of Righteousness, lighting all our dark problems, the miseries of mankind, and even the shadowy horizon of life's wide sea. Heaven's morning already breaks, if we have eyes to see.

Mary at the Tomb.—The story of the experience of Mary at the tomb abounds in fine strokes of character revelation which are worthy of study on their own account. The picture if of grief so profound that neither a vision of angels nor a manifestation of Jesus himself could at first break through its gloom. This is one of the most pathetic passages in the New Testament. Mary sits in deep despondency answering questions with the abstracted air of one whose responses are almost mechanical. There is a suggestion, too, that Jesus keeps true to the character of His own work of relief in coming first to the one who needed Him most. The grief of Mary is the grief of a heart almost at the breaking point. The revelation to her is the revelation to the one who feels the loss of her Master most deeply. The real significance of the appearance, however, is deeper than all this. Jesus ministered to the grief of Mary by revealing to her at once that His return was not to the old condition of things. He must go to His Father. Mary's reception of this word shows a certain greatness of character in her. There was no merely personal desire to be specially near her Lord. There was, rather, instant acquiescence in the command which He laid upon her. There must have been also at least some realization of the large meaning of the Master's words. Mary must have felt that the disciples were on the edge of a closer spiritual approach to their Lord even though they were no longer to see Him as of old. The relationship of Jesus to His disciples seems to have quickened in them this sense of realizing in some measure the meanings which He did not explain and which they could not have understood fully—a mood of satisfaction for the moment with what they did understand, and of patience as they waited for the larger revelation. The word of Jesus which meant that His disciples could touch Him more closely after He had gone must have seemed paradoxical on the first hearing. But the disciples had learned not to be confused by the paradoxes of Jesus. As of old, contact with Jesus meant for Mary, not that she was to enjoy as a sort of personal luxury her conservation with Him, but rather that she was to be instantly obedient to the commands which he might utter. The resurrection message to Mary was that she was to go to the brethren and tell them of what she had seen and heard.—Bishop McCoguch.

For Study and Discussion

Why is this Mary called Mary Magdalene? What do we know of her life previous to her meeting with Jesus? How did Mary show the reality and depth of her devotion to Jesus? What special honor did our Lord confer upon Mary?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, August 6, Martha and Mary (Luke 10: 38-42).

Tuesday, August 7, Lazarus the Brother (John 11: 1-16).

Wednesday, August 8, Jesus, Martha and Mary (John 11: 17-30).

Thursday, August 9—Jesus Raises Lazarus from the dead (John 11: 31-46).

Friday, August 10—A Token of Love (John 12: 1-8).

Saturday, August 11—A Godly Woman (Prov. 31: 10-31).

Sunday, August 12—Thanksgiving for Deliverance (Psalm 116: 1-8).

A PLAIN TALK

What is your niche in the mind of the man who met you just now?

He labelled you; then carefully filed you away.

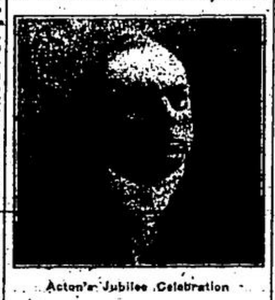
Are you on his list as one to respect, or as one to be ignored? Does he think you the sort that's sure to win, or the kind that's quickly floored?

The things you said—were they those that stick, or the kind that fade and die?

That story you told—did you tell it your best? If not, why? Did you think while you talked? Or but glibly recite what you had heard or read?

Had you made it your own—that saying of yours—or quoted what others said?

Think—what is your niche in the mind of the man who met you just now, and labelled you; then carefully filed you away?



Acton's Jubilee Celebration

REV. J. C. WILSON, B. A.
Of Weyburn, Sask., for 15 years the Minister of Knox Church

BUSH, BUT NO WINE

"Why do you keep cultivating that big mint patch by the roadside?"

"A lot of people," replied the keeper of the wayside restaurant, "smell it, look hopeful and then turn in. Of course, after making a few cautious inquiries they feel under obligations to order butter milk or something. I'm using that mint as a decoy."—Washington Star.

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be got in a simple but strong remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

Acton's Jubilee Celebration

COL. WILLIAM ALLAN
Every Inch a Soldier

For Scalds or Burns.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a standard remedy for the prompt treatment of scalds and burns. Its healing power quickly soothes the pain and aids a speedy recovery from the injury. It is also an excellent remedy for all manner of cuts, bruises and sprains, as well as for relieving the pains arising from inflammation of various kinds. A bottle in the house and stable saves many a doctor's and veterinary's fee.

ANOTHER ROMANCE BLASTED

Little Miss Gwendolyn was discoursing affably with the rich widower who was quite interested in her mother.

"If I send you a doll," said Mr. Richingdon, "should it have golden hair like yours?"

Gwendolyn—"Oh, no; the next doll I get must have hair like mamma's—to take off and put on."—The Hudsonian.

Corns cannot exist when Holloway's Corn Remover is applied to them, because it goes to the roots and kills the growth.

Acton's Jubilee Celebration

THOMAS STATHAM
Acton's Oldest Baker, and Civil War Veteran

TALK CHEERFULLY

A fretful voice will spoil the pleasantest words anyone can speak. Some people say "Good morning" in such a fashion as to make you feel as if the sky were covered with clouds, and perhaps all the time the sun is shining, and doing its best to cheer the world up.

Never let yourself speak with a whine or a whimper. Talk so cheerfully that it will help those around you to be cheerful.

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS
READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY
Best of all Fly-Killers—10c per Packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

ACTON'S JUBILEE CELEBRATION
Late Rev. H. A. Macpherson, eight years Minister of Knox Church

BENNETT'S RULES FOR SUCCESS

Before M. A. H. Farquhar had started upon his successful career as a manufacturer of agricultural machinery in the United States, he went to New York to discover how the great business men of the last generation had made their millions. Many of them gave the boy sound advice, but that of James Gordon Bennett, publisher of the Herald, especially impressed him. It was early in the morning when young Farquhar found Mr. Bennett alone in a little office. The boy had scarcely spoken a dozen words when the keen-eyed journalist interrupted him.

"Look here, young man, you look as though you had not eaten breakfast. Whenever you see anyone you should be at your best. You cannot be at your best if you are hungry. Go out and get your breakfast and then come back."

After the boy had breakfasted heartily at the Astor House as Mr. Bennett's guest, Mr. Bennett told him his recipe for success:

"The really important thing for you to know as a young man is that you must bank up a health account. Look at me; I am never sick. I never take a vacation. I am here at the office early in the morning, and sometimes late at night. But I always try to be in bed early enough to get a good night's rest. If you get plenty of sleep and are careful of your diet, you will never be sick."

HARNESS ENTHUSIASM

The enthusiasm of a great many young people is like the current of a stream, that sweeps on to the sea, without turning a wheel on its way. The current means power. It means energy for manufactories, light for cities, motive power for trolley cars, yet in many cases this power goes to waste, simply because it is not harnessed.

Enthusiasm frequently goes to waste, just as the current does. It makes a stir, but it moves nothing. And if it is to make your life a success, it must be harnessed and applied to your problems and difficulties. Enthusiasm may mean everything in your life, but it must be harnessed.

A PREVENTATIVE OF INSIGNIFICANCE

No one can be insignificant who is possessed of an invincible determination. That one fact elevates him to the ranks of those who command the respect of their fellows. Many of the world's greatest men have been of insignificant stature, but their controlling purpose contradicted the testimony of their small physique. In fact we are often astonished to discover that some acquaintance measures much less than we suppose. The lofty purpose which animated him, the resolution that looked from his eyes, seemed to add to his inches.

To complain of your insignificance is to accuse yourself of a lack of decision. A determined person may be disagreeable, obnoxious generally, but he cannot be insignificant.

DR THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL
A SURE, SAFE AND SIMPLE REMEDY FOR ALL THE COMMON AILMENTS OF MAN AND BEAST. IT SHOULD ALWAYS BE KEPT ON HAND AS A SURE RELIEVER. VICARIOUS PERSONS USE IT. CANADA IS FOUND ALL OVER. GET A BOTTLE TO-DAY AND HAVE IT READY FOR THE TIME WHEN YOU WILL NEED IT.

SUBSTITUTE FOR CORK

Notwithstanding all the achievements in practical science there are some indispensable materials, the making of which is still nature's secret and for which no entirely successful substitute has been found. Among these substances is cork. It is possible, however, that nature herself, in this case, offers us a substitute in the wood of a tree growing on the east coast of Lake Tchad, in Africa, which is of even less specific gravity than cork.

ACTON'S JUBILEE CELEBRATION
Rev. George W. Barker, Four years Pastor Methodist Church

MEN ALLOTTED TO FARMS
STILL LABOR SHORTAGE
REAL LABOR SCARCITY HITS THE FARMER
The Answer is the FORDSON TRACTOR
H. A. Coxe
Acton, Ont.
4423

THE WORST KIND OF POVERTY

"To have no little money and to have to work so hard is the worst kind of poverty," grumbled a young business woman whose ambition exceeded her resources. "I can thing of nothing worse."

The associate to whom she said this glanced up from her typewriter to say: "You are rich in family, friends, a home, and relatives. I know some one who also works, who makes a fine salary, yet who is poorer than you. She cannot hold a friend, and she cannot work with people. She tries to be sociable, unto herself, and say she likes it, but I know she spends many lonely hours. She keeps to herself in her little secretarial office; she goes out alone to lunch; she comes and goes alone; she lives alone in a tiny apartment. She craves the joy of friendships, of contact, but has never learned to get her self out of sight long enough to really sympathize with others. Here is the worst kind of poverty."

PAT'S STRONG POINT

Pat's command of language was wonderful, and as for arguing with him—well, it seemed absolutely useless, for he never failed to have the last word.

"Now, Pat," said the visitor, who had heard of his fame, "I'll bet you five shillings that I can take you to a place where you won't have the last word."

"Done!" said Pat.

So the two went to a place where there was a famous echo. When they returned Pat was clinging to his five shillings.

"Sic bhoys," gasped one of his friends, "there's oh! Pat beaten the echo."

"Yes, it's thrue," cried Pat. "Ooh, but shure an' it was a job at first. The thing came back to me again and again, but I got even wid it. I spoke the last word under my breath!"

Here, at last, is the Potato Pot in SMP Enameled Ware. All up-to-date housewives are getting them. So handy, so easy to manage. Note the strainer spout for pouring off water. Note the upright handle which locks the pot cover on when straining. Insist on SMP Enameled Ware, smooth as china, and as strong as steel. Just say

SMP Enameled WARE

A Handy Pot
This splendid pot is invaluable for boiling potatoes and can also be used for cooking other vegetables, stewing meat, etc. A very handy dish.

Three finishes: Pearl Ware, two coats of pearly grey enamel inside and out. Diamond Ware, three coats, light blue and white outside, white lining. Crystal Ware, three coats, pure white inside and out, with Royal Blue edging.

SHEET METAL PRODUCTS Co.
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY
159

A Complete Line of S. M. P. Products
Handled by
Jas. Symon - Hardware, Acton

GRAMOPHONES
At a Price Everyone Can Afford
PLAYS ALL MAKES OF RECORDS

This gramophone is well worth double the price we are asking for it.

It will give perfect satisfaction. Its tone is pleasing, and the volume of sound can be regulated to suit any sized room.

It has a reliable motor, which operates steadily, and practically noiselessly. The Cabinet is strongly made of genuine walnut.

100 steel needles included with each machine, and for the next two weeks we will give with each machine purchased 10 records free.

Price of No. 1 Gramophone $68.50
Price of No. 2 Gramophone $62.50

WILL BE SHIPPED, C. O. D., SUBJECT TO EXAMINATION, CHARGES PREPAID, WITHIN A RADIUS OF 25 MILES OF GUELPH

Smith's Furniture Store
129-131 Wyndham Street Guelph, Ont. Phone 584

Bring In Your Cream Early in the Week

Acton Creamery has decided not to accept cream on Saturday after twelve o'clock a. m. The Government is anxious to secure a higher standard for Ontario butter and this is one of the methods that will facilitate our work in this direction.

Let us have your co-operation in this move to secure higher standard and make better butter.

Acton Creamery Co.
T. J. O'NEIL, PROP.
We are still buying Eggs
OPEN TUESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS
"Quality" Our Motto Phone 53

Children Cry for
Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation — Wind Colic
Flatulency — To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea — Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Get your Job Printing at the Free Press

Railway Time Tables

AT ACTON

Grand Trunk Railway System

Going West

No. 29	8.13 a.m.
No. 31	10.36 a.m.
No. 33	2.29 p.m.
No. 35	5.09 p.m.
No. 39	8.39 p.m.
No. 25 Sunday	10.20 a.m.

Going East

No. 26	7.08 a.m.
No. 30	11.18 a.m.
No. 34	3.35 p.m.
No. 36	6.17 p.m.
No. 38	8.13 p.m.
No. 24 Sunday	7.08 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Electric Railway

Going West

8.17 a. m.	Daily except Sunday
2.32 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
8.00 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
11.02 a. m.	Sunday only
6.35 p. m.	Sunday only
9.56 p. m.	Sunday only

Going East

7.48 a. m.	Daily except Sunday
2.02 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
6.12 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
9.58 a. m.	Sunday only
5.48 p. m.	Sunday only
8.56 p. m.	Sunday only

Freight delivered by special express freight. Freight picked up at an address in Toronto.

E. T. THETFORD, Agent, Acton

NOTICE
TO PATRONS OF THIS ESTABLISHMENT
During July and August examinations for Glasses on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (only) of each week. Lens Grinding and Quick Repair Department operating as usual. Write in or Phone 109w for appointment.
A. D. SAVAGE
Optometrist & Mfg. Optician
Savage Optical Building, "Right at the Post Office," Guelph

Removal Notice
After April 23 I will be located at my new stand on Main Street, in the store formerly occupied by Moffat's Confectionery.
Prompt attention to repairing of all kinds will be attended to as usual at our new store, just around the corner from Mill Street.
T. E. Gibbons
MILL STREET ACTON, ONT.

THE JONES ENGRAVING Co
153 RICHMOND ST WEST
TORONTO CANADA

Acton Elevator
NEAR G. T. R. STATION
Following Brands on Hand:
FLOUR—MANITOBA
FLOUR—PASTRY
ROLLED OATS
OAT CHOP
OATS
OILCAKE
HAY AND GRAIN
Grain Bought and Retailed
ALEX. L. NOBLE
HENRY AWREY, Manager

This Store's Policy
To represent goods exactly as to their quality; to sell to those who know and to those who don't know at a uniform fair price; to fulfill all guarantees and cheerfully correct all mistakes; to deserve your confidence, by always giving you satisfaction.
Savage & Co.
Jewellers
GUELPH — ONTARIO

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher