

TRUE GREATNESS

"I like a man who faces what he must
With step triumphant and a heart of
cheer;
Who fights the daily battle without
fear:
Whose hopes fall, yet keeps unfalter-
ing true;
That God is God; that somehow, true
and just,
His plans work out for mortals; not
a tear
Is shed when fortune, better than
the world holds dear,
Falls from his grasp, which, with
love, a crust
Than living in dishonor; envies not,
Nor loses faith in man; but does his
best,
Nor even murmurs at his humble lot;
But with a smile and words of hope,
gives zest
To every toiler; he alone is great
Who, by a life heroic, conquers fate."
Seneca

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

THE PERILS OF COVETOUSNESS
Golden Text He that trusteth in
his riches shall fall; But the righteous
shall flourish as the green leaf. Prov.
11: 28

Lesson Text Ex. 20: 17 (read Prov.
11: 23-24, Luke 12: 13-21).

Exposition I The Tenth Com-
mandment, Ex. 20: 17.
The desire for anything belonging to
another is inconsistent with love and
is sin. It is idolatry (Col. 3: 5). The
man who keeps the Tenth Comman-
dment will keep the four immediately
preceding. Keep the commandments
are summed up in one word, love
(Rom. 13: 9, 10), and the breaking
of them actuated by an absence of
it. The selfish man, the man whose
only capacity for love exerting itself
on himself, usually breaks all com-
mandments, secretly and overtly. The
unselfish man whose love extends it-
self on his neighbors keeps God's
commandments instinctively, as a mat-
ter of course, because his heart,
freed from a self-centered action, con-
trols his outward acts and motivates
them toward good and God.

RECOLLECTIONS OF ACTON

BACK IN 1896

Taken from the issue of The Free
Press of Thursday, September
16th, 1896

Last Wednesday was a fatigable day
among the school girls. Little Flo-
berge had her (nigh broken) by a fall
Bertha Williams was accidentally
shoved off the sidewalk on Main
Street into the creek and had her left
arm badly sprained. Little Moore
slipped on the sidewalk and had her
knee severely bruised.

The last game played in the Halton-
Peel series took place on Wednesday
at Milton for the championship. A final
game played on neutral ground will now
decide the victors.

The trustees of Orton public school
opened the school two weeks earlier
than the prescribed date, and they
will close for two weeks during the
potato digging time in order to get
the services of the youngsters in pick-
ing potatoes.

A by-law prohibiting the throwing
or sweeping of waste paper on the
streets would obviate the untidy ap-
pearance often presented. Nervous
cases are often started by a flying
sheet of paper, too.

Mr. Arthur Laing, who has lately
been harvesting his honey crop at
his apiary at Ash, is home for a few
days. He has about 5000 pounds of
honey this season.

Several of the factories shut down
for Labor Day, the schools were closed
and labor was suspended in many
quarters. A large number spent the
day visiting the Toronto Fair.

BORN

McLAUGHLIN At Hornby on Satur-
day, 22nd August, to Mr. and Mrs.
H. McLaughlin, a son.

CAMPBELL In Acton, on Sunday,
6th September, to Mr. and Mrs.
Wesley Campbell, a daughter.

MARRIED

SANDERSON (MRS.) On Tuesday,
September 10th, at the home of the
bride, Miss Isabel Alme, daughter of
Wm. Ismond, Esq., Acton, to
Mr. Joseph Leonard Sanderson, of
Grand Valley, Ont.

BACK IN 1926

From the issue of The Free Press of
Thursday, September 16th, 1926

The new entrance to Acton Park
will be attractive to Fair visitors.

The splendid duets of Mr. and Mrs.
Roberts of Sault Ste. Marie, in the
United Church last Sunday were
much appreciated by the congrega-
tion.

Headmaster & Co. tug-of-war team
won the Dominion Championship and
second in the Dominion Championship
at the Toronto Exhibition sports
events. The team is composed of A.
Molozet, J. Thompson, G. McGaffin, J.
Lambert, H. Durman, P. Teggars, J.
Scriven and O. Lettinen. H. Ritchie
is the coach and W. S. Eccleshaw is
the trainer.

Mr. Alfred Holland, who has been
a valued member of Acton Citizens'
Band for the last two years, is re-
moving to Norwich. His removal is
much regretted by the band.

BORN

MASTERS In Acton, on Monday,
September 6th, 1926, to Mr. and
Mrs. E. W. Masters, a son.

DIED

WATSON At the home of his neph-
ews, Mr. Shirley Watson, Esquire, at
Township, on Friday, September
10th, 1926, Henry Watson in his
89th year.

MANNERS ON THE ROAD

The way people drive automobiles
is something of a test of whether they
have thoroughly good manners. Some
who are polite in social life, seem to
get a too great sense of power when
behind an automobile wheel, which
they do not quite know how they
should handle.

'Corresponder'
Writes Column
In His Own Way

Handyman Tom Payne is One of
Most Quoted Writers in
Kentucky

CARLEISLE, Ky. (CP) Tom Payne's
newspaper career began at the age
of 45, but now at 67, he is flitting
with fame.

Payne spent less than a year in a
one-room log schoolhouse, and he is
putting every ounce of that education
behind his work as Pleasant Valley
'corresponder' for the weekly Carle-
isle Mercury.

His style is something new in news-
writing. His pencil and paper are a
slaughterhouse for grammar and for
spelling. But he is one of the most
quoted writers in Kentucky.

His first news letter, written in long
hand, was turned over by a befuddled
editor to the linotype operator with
the notation to "see what you can
do about it." The piece was put into
type as written, and it immediately hit
the fancy of Mercury readers.

The 'corresponder's' new place in
the spotlight has made little change
in his every-day life. Wearing his
barnskin spectacles, he is still the
community handyman, and he lives
with his sister "in a little house on
the side of the road where the school
house turns a corner in the yard."

Payne is his own best source of
news, judging from the frequency he
uses his name, but the 'correspon-
der' believes little personal items are
of interest to his readers. He wrote
"Miss Addie Hunt who lives on the
north-east side of Mrs. Mary E. Camp-
bell washed for herself Monday."

"This is True"
All of his columns begin with "Tom
Payne is the corresponder, and many
of his tall tales end with the assertion
"this is true" or "I don't know
where it is true or not."

Asked for a sketch of his life, Payne
covered it in five short paragraphs.

"On the 12th day of March, 1879,
Tom Payne was born in a two-
room log cabin on the Clay farm
near Martins, Ky. There I was mostly
raised there."

"My first marriage was Jan. 1890,
1900, at Lexington. We had no chil-
dren. Then we separated seven times
in 11 months. Then we divorced a
few years. I married again in 1917
and still had no children. Then in
1919 I married a woman from Wayne
county and we divorced soon and still
no children."

"My first job was janitor of a
chapel near Brown county. Ohio.
Then from there I walked from Kings
Mountain to Ripley, Ohio. I worked
in a clothing store in Lexington as
a shipper clerk for eight years and
never had but one mistake. Never
got out of first reader in school. From
there to North Fork, Virginia work in
shops and five years."

"Now, I live at Pleasant Valley
where I am now corresponder for the
Carleisle Mercury. I started writing
columns for Carleisle Mercury in Nov.
1945."

"I hope this is the end of my story
which I never expect to write again
as I am gotten up in years. I can
thank God for all these years I have
past and can say I am in the best of
health to what my age is. God bless
ever Kentucky and all over America
where ever my story goes, and who
reads it."

ATHLETIC WOMEN

One of the greatest changes of mod-
ern times is found in the point of view
concerning athletics for women. The
people of the old times dressed wom-
en in stiff and cumbersome gar-
ments, so that it became almost im-
possible to play athletic games of
any kind. The idea that girls and
women would some day take a very
active part in athletic sports, would
have seemed undignified to many
men in those times.

Now women have many athletic
contests. A great many of them are
very skillful in golf, tennis, swimming,
hockey, etc. They have become more
charming through this activity. It
gives them new points of contact with
men, and it improves their physical
condition.

PREFER CANADIAN CATTLE

A large number of Mexican import-
ers prefer Canadian cattle to those
secured from the United States, D. S.
Cole, Canadian Commercial Counselor,
reports from Mexico City.

This preference is based on the
belief that the Canadian animals pro-
duce more fat without diminishing
the production of milk.

The United States is flooding Mex-
ico with animals of poor quality at
low prices, Mr. Cole said, and most
Mexican importers now look to Can-
ada to supply the high quality of
Jersey cattle, both bulls and cows,
they desire for breeding purposes.

Exports of Canadian cattle to
Mexico are expected to be even greater
this year than in 1945 when 1,316
head, valued at \$267,115, were shipped
there.

man had said "my soul," God said
"thy soul is required (asked back) of
thee." When God demanded his soul
back, the poor wretch had nothing
left. God put a hard question to
him "the things which thou hast pre-
pared, whose shall they be?"

THE 'BOOMER' SPIRIT

In past years the type of people
sometimes called "boomers" have
been active in promoting the
growth and development of many
towns. They were ambitious to see
their communities grow in population,
attract new industries, obtain more
trade, and develop more prosperity.
They have also worked for greater
advantages in the home towns. They
have worked tirelessly through their
organizations and individual contacts
The amount of effort and work
which such people have put into such
promotion efforts has been truly ad-
mirable. Their thought was constantly
on what they could do to develop and
improve the home town. They would
often talk to strangers and visitors,
telling of the advantages of their
home community, with the hope that
perhaps some of these people could
be persuaded to locate in these com-
munities.

Communities owe a great deal to
people who thus had the interest of
their home town so deeply at heart,
and they have accomplished many
things for progress.

CLEARING
AUCTION SALE

OF FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS
AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned have received in
trust from:

LOUIS BROWNSHAW

To sell by public auction at Lot
1, Con. 1, Nassawaugua Township,
situated on Eden Mills, school line, 4
miles below Eden Mills, 2 miles
north of Moffat, of the county road
between Abbeville and the old
Campbell Road.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1946

Commencing at 1 o'clock P.M. the
following:

HORSES, 1 dark grey team Per-
cheron geldings, 4 and 6 years old,
full brothers, 1 black and bay team
Percheron geldings, 4 and 5 years,
full brothers, 1 brass mounted
colored team harness, nearly new,
1 brass mounted driving harness,
nearly new, 1 Buck Band Harness, Old
Colliers 1 Buffalo Horse Blanket, 1
Horned Horse.

CATTLE, 10 head, M H No. 5 Bar-
der 6 1/2 cut, M H No. 10 Old Bath
Mower, 2 1/2 cut, M H No. 11 Mamie
Sprayder, rubber tires on front, M H
No. 12 M H 1 1/2 cut on disc, 1 H H
Side Delivery Rake, 1 H C Combi-
nation spring and full tooth Cultiva-
tor for tractor, 1 H C 2 disc
Plow, M H 1 1/2 cutting, 1 H C
sulfur dust spreader, 1 Truck Wagon,
Hay Rack, Wagon Box, set of Sloop
Shovels, Cutter, Beatty 12 in. Chopper
and Turner Beatty 12 in. Hay
Fork, Chaffing Machine, 2 sets of
Ropes, 2 sets of Binders for Car-
riage, Wheelbarrow, M H Dump
Plow, M H Cream Separator,
Floury, Working Plow, Rooting
Saw, 2 sets of Axes, 1 set of Chain
Saws, 1 set of Saws, Neck yokes,
Bush Chippers, Bug Truck, Barrels
Shovels, Hoes, etc. These imple-
ments are in good condition. The
majority nearly new. Tom Bush
Power Saw, new.

CATTLE, SHORTHORN, Rosbud
Breed, 2nd, 2nd, 3 years old, bull
off a black, Ross cow, 5 years old,
due Oct. 17, Ross cow, 5 years old,
due Oct. 20, Red Heifer, due Sept.
30, Ross Heifer, due Oct. 18, Ross
Heifer, due Nov. 13, Ross Heifer,
due Nov. 21, 1 pair of Fighting Birds,
1 pair of Fighting Birds, 1 pair
of Baby Birds with strong show
possibilities. Best letters, call ac-
counted.

ADVANCED REG. YORKSHIRES
1028, Florida Queen, VG, 279213, 11
pigs at foot, ready to wean at time of
sale, Florida Queen, VG, 265419, due
to farrow Oct. 30, Florida Queen,
VG, 265418, 1 pig at foot, Florida
Queen, VG, 268287, due to farrow
Sept. 24, Florida Sunbeam, 252,
10824 pigs at foot, ready to wean
time of sale, Florida Queen, 122,
66748, bred, Florida Queen, 122,
31244, bred June 26; Herd Sire; 3
Boars, ready for service; 2 open GD's.
This strain of pigs tied 3rd place in
advanced registry last year with a
score of 90.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT Hot and
cold room Brooder House, 10 x 20;
Gibson Brooder Stove, 1000, water
Fountains and Feed Hoppers, 2 sets of
Egg Scales, 235 new Hampshire Pul-
lets, laying well; 3 Shelters.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS -Piano,
Huntman, Hestrey, Radio, complete
Walter Extension Table; Oak Ex-
tension Table and Sideboard; Dishes,
Cherry Chest of Drawers and Wash
Stand, Bed with springs, Wash Stand
and Toilet, Cupboards and Tables;
antique Picture Frames; Green Oak
ford Kitchen Range; Clark Jewel
Furnace; Quebec Heater; Quilt;
Foster Pillows, 2 Alladin Lamps,
other of same; 2 coats of Heaters;
Lawn Mower; 2 Gentleman's Fur
Coats, Brown and grey; Wicker
Chairs; Old Kitchen Chairs; Carpet
10 x 10; Tattoo Outfit; Veterinarian
Syringe, 10 c.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale.
No reserve as farm is sold and
equipment is being up farming.

HINMLEY & ELLIOTT
Auctioneers
L. M. Hinmley, Clerk
Order of Sale: 1 o'clock, small arti-
cles and implements; 2 o'clock,
household effects; 3 o'clock, horses &
pigs, followed by cattle.

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DANCING HUTTONVILLE PARK EVERY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY EVENING advertisement.

Be Sure and not waste any feed proteins Milton District Co-operative advertisement.

Ontario Royal Commission on Forestry PUBLIC HEARINGS advertisement with schedule.

Real Estate and Insurance Ocean Steamship Tickets F. L. WRIGHT REALTOR AND INSURANCE advertisement.