



**TORONTO
Goodwood
FLASHES**

Walter Davey
8 Stanton Ave
Toronto.

Mr. Walter Lewis attended the Robinson barn raising.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor have moved to Goodwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rodanz visited Goodwood on Sunday.

Walter Lewis was a guest of the Correspondent on Friday.

Mr. Walter Lewis visited Will Pugh and sister on Wednesday.

Miss Francis and Mae Eaton are holidaying at Mrs. Ed. Taylor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Davie visited at Charles Lee's on Sunday.

Miss Elsie Johnston of Stouffville was in Goodwood on Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Stiner, husband and family were at Goodwood on Sunday.

Miss O. Ottewill spent the day with her mother on Sunday, June 30th.

The Baptist ladies held their monthly Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. White.

Mrs. Gearing visited her home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Blizzard were guests with Mrs. Walter Davey on Sunday.

Miss Lena McDonald of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smalley

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Tindall on Sunday.

Miss Leggate was back to the old home village, also Mr and Mrs. Beaver on Sunday.

Miss Laura Ashenurst leaves for Toronto, taking a summer course for teachers on Monday.

Messrs. Lorae and Earl Tindall spent the weekend with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nixon of Lions Head.

Mr. Tobias Hayward and Miss Edna Hayward and brother attended the Decoration Service all the way from Mount Albert.

The Baptist Sunday School 100 strong held their picnic at Musselman's Lake, on July 3, and an enjoyable time was shared by all.

Miss Erma Dowswell and Alice Tindall are spending this week in Hamilton at the home of their aunt Mrs. Irving Lockie.

Sunday visitors at B. Tindall's were Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lockie and Wayne of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Smalley Doris and Domona of Mount Albert, also Mae Eaton and Marjorie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Downer of Nashville also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tindall of Bloomington.

The Correspondent spoke to the S. S. of the United Church on Sunday.

Sports Day Celebration, Civic Holiday, Monday, August 5th. Keep this date open.

After a few week's holiday with his sister and friends Walter Lewis started for his home at Densmore, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morris in Aurora on the holiday.

Miss Dora Todd left the hospital on Tuesday and will return to her home to recuperate. We wish her the best of luck.

Birthday Greetings to: Newton Ellis, Toronto; Mr. J. Ashenurst, Mrs. Chas. Watson, Eva Helmkey, Richard Rae,

Mrs. William Todd, Goodwood; Mrs. Oliver, Woodville; Mrs. Ira Stiner, and Miss Winnie Stewart, Roseville; Mrs. Bert Tindall, Stouffville, R.R.3; Dorothy Mayles, Brougham; Mrs. Sid Pugh, Whitevale; Mrs. Marvin Rodman, Uxbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart, Toronto visited his aunt Mrs. E. W. Evans last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reid are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reid at Goodwood, also Miss Jessie Reid of Hamilton spent the weekend at her home.

Several Toronto folks took in the Pugh-Evans picnic. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brown, Walter Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, also Walter Lewis were at the Pugh-Evans picnic on Saturday, and attended Decoration Day Service.

The auto service too and from the Cemetery on Sunday proved a success to the elderly village people.

The Sports Day Entertainment Committee have booked up the entertainers from Toronto.

Mrs. Porter also Mr. Kindree from Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Watson opened their home for the visiting singers, also to Mr. Allin and the Correspondent, and the motor drivers. Dinner and supper were given before returning to Toronto. The Correspondent wishes to express thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Watson for their hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Smalley and granddaughter attended the Cemetery Service, also our friend Mrs. D. Seebeck and son from Brougham.

After a short illness Mrs. Herbert Goodwin passed away at her home in Whitchurch township on Friday of last week. In her 39th year, Olive Mabel Williamson was born in Uxbridge township, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson. Since their marriage eight years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin have lived in Toronto, and had just returned this spring to take up farming. Mrs. Goodwin is survived by her husband and her mother, Mrs. J. Williamson of Newmarket, also three brothers, Guy of Mount Albert, Nuric of Toronto, and Arthur of Newmarket. The funeral was held from the funeral parlors of Roadhouse and Rose at Newmarket and burial took place in Newmarket cemetery. Dr. D. McIntyre conducted the service. Beautiful floral tributes were sent from many friends and the Presbyterian church organizations.

The death occurred at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, of David Perry Gourlie, of Highland Creek, and a former resident of Uxbridge township, in his 63rd year after an illness of only two weeks following a stroke. The funeral took place to Uxbridge cemetery on June 27th, 1940, by motor from Toronto. The late David Perry Gourlie was born in Uxbridge township south of that town in 1877, a son of the late William Gourlie and Ann Crawford. He married Susan Hardy and for some years they resided in Toronto where he was employed as a gardener and contractor. Ten years ago they moved to Highland Creek where he resided at the time of his death. To mourn his death are left his sorrowing wife and one daughter Florence at home, a son William passed away in January, 1940. Three brothers, Charles of Uxbridge, Robert of Reach and George of Toronto, and four sisters also survive being Mrs. John Redshaw, Uxbridge; Mrs. C. Brown, Maple, Ont.; Mrs. J. Terry, Toronto and Mrs. F. Ward, Flint, Mich.

**THROWN FROM LOAD
FARMER BREAKS JAW**

Drawing in hay last week on their farm at Gormley, Harry White, quite well known in town where he attended school at one time, was thrown to the ground and suffered a fractured jaw. A limb on a tree caught Harry as the load passed under, and threw him to the ground. He suffered shock as well as the fracture, but is not seriously injured.

**Sunday School
Lesson**

Lesson for July 14
**JOB'S FAITH IN LIFE
AFTER DEATH**

Golden Text—"I know that my Redeemer Liveth."
—Job. 19:25

The Lesson As a Whole

The poetical part of this book begins with chapter 3 and goes on to chapter 42:6. In this great drama we have Job in controversy with his three friends, who insist that God does not permit a righteous man to suffer, but that affliction is the portion of the wicked only; therefore Job's case implies that God is dealing with him because of some sin or sins, open or secret, which the patriarch cannot or will not acknowledge. When the friends fail to convince him of Wickedness, Elihu appears "to speak on God's behalf" and show that suffering is not necessarily punishment for sins actually committed, but may often be chastening or discipline in order to bring man to a deeper realization of his own impotence, as also to emphasize man's littleness and ignorance and to magnify the greatness and wisdom of God. This the Lord himself enlarges upon when he speaks to Job out of the storm, with the result that the heart of the sufferer is bowed in reverence and repentance before him.

During all the perplexing experiences, Job maintains his faith in God and has absolute assurance that some day all will be made clear. Meantime he can say, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him," for he has a sure hope of resurrection when he shall, in his flesh, see God and all will be made plain.

Verse 13—"O that thou wouldest hide me in the grave." The Authorized Version here is misleading. It is not the tomb Job has in view, but Sheol (the Hebrew equivalent of the Greek Hades), the place of departed spirits. There one is hidden from earthly calamities. There Job would rest until the appointed hour of resurrection.

Verse 14—"If a man die, shall he live again?" Scripture answers yes. There shall be "a resurrection . . . both of the just and unjust" (Acts 24:15). Of this Job was assured and he could wait in faith until that great change should come.

Verse 15—"Thou shalt call, and I will answer thee." This is indeed sublime faith. Death would not touch the fact of personality. The real man would remain the same. God shall call him by name and he will respond with intelligence and glad recognition.

Verse 16—"Thou numberest my steps." The patriarch knew that the all-seeing eye of God beheld all his ways. He did not profess absolute sinlessness. He realized the Holy One saw what he himself might not even be conscious of and kept watch over his sin.

Verse 17—"My transgression is sealed up in a bag." Job had a clear conscience as to any charge of wilful violation of God's mind, so far as he understood it. He did not question that God saw what he knew not, but, if so, it was as something hidden and sewn up, because forgiven.

Chap. 17:13—"If I wait, the grave is mine house." Here again it is not the grave, but Sheol, of which he speaks. There in the intermediate state he would tarry, after the death of the body, making his bed in darkness—that is, in the unseen place—so far as men in this life know.

Verse 14—"Corruption, . . . the worm." The body, he knew, was doomed to go down into the tomb and to become the prey of corruption, to be food for worms. But this was not the end of man.

Verse 15—"Where is now my hope?" In view of the appointed end of man, as viewed from the merely materialistic standpoint, what hope was left to cheer the distressed and suffering believer? The question is left for the moment unanswered, but Job well knew what the true answer was.

Verse 16—"Rest together in the dust." The bodies of

saints and sinners, of believers and unbelievers, go down to the grave and sleep together in the earth in accordance with the judgment on mankind because of sin, "Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return" (Gen. 3:19).

Chap. 19:23—"Oh that my words were now written! . . . printed (inscribed) in a book!" He is about to make a declaration of great moment. He little realized that his testimony was to be recorded and preserved until the end of time, so that untold millions of men yet unborn might be thrilled and blessed by his confession of faith in the resurrection of the just.

Verse 24—"Graven with an iron pen." The reference is to the method of cutting inscriptions upon stone tablets, the ordinary process of making books in that day of the far distant past.

Verse 25—"I know that my redeemer (or Vindicator) liveth." The word used is that for a kinsman-redeemer, under the law, in later years (Lev. 25:25). It signifies one who undertakes the case of a relative who has been sold into slavery, meets every claim against him, sets him free, and appears as his defender against all who would seek to injure or oppress him. Christ alone fulfills all that is required. He is our Redeemer and for him, the promised Seed of the woman (Gen. 3:15), Job waited in faith.

Verse 26—"Though . . . worms destroy this body." Death might do its worst, but nothing should thwart the fulfillment of the promise of God. In resurrection Job should see the One whose ways were so hard to understand.

Verse 27—"I shall see for myself." There was no possibility that God's plan would miscarry, nor was resurrection merely the idea of race survival. Job, the individual, the very same man who had suffered so terribly, was to see God with his own eyes, and so to enjoy an eternity of bliss in his presence.

Verse 28—"The root of the matter is found in me." Sustained by so sublime a faith, Job reproved his friends for even suggesting that he doubted God's wisdom and goodness, even though he did not understand the hidden reason for his mysterious providences. He believed in God in spite of all, and it grieved him that his friends thought otherwise.

Verse 29—"Ye may know there is a judgment." Someday all would be made plain. Then God would vindicate himself and justify his ways with men. Until then Job could afford to wait, and it would be the part of wisdom for his accusers to do the same (1 Cor. 4:5).

**AGINCOURT PIONEER
MRS. ELLIOTT, IS 91**

Mrs. Lucy Elliott, pioneer Scarborough township resident, celebrated her 91st birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Franklin Mason, Agincourt last week. Born in Bridgewater, Somerset, England, in 1849, Mrs. Elliott, then Lucy Laraway, came to Canada with her parents at the age of seven. Following her marriage with Matthew Elliott, she and her husband took up farming in Boscawen township near Woodstock. Later they moved to Agincourt.

As a child Mrs. Elliott was a pupil of Alexander Muir author of "The Maple Leaf Forever," who was then teaching at S.S. No. 5, Ellesmere.

Mrs. Elliott has four daughters and one son living: Mrs. Herman Harrington, Markham; Mrs. Fred Yeamans, Mrs. Lyman Kennedy and Mrs. Franklin Mason, Agincourt; and Hugh at home. The eldest daughter, Mrs. John Clark, died several years ago.

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