The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1922

THE TURNING

There's a little road that's winding
Through the hills, and far away,
I have followed all its turnings,
And above it, hopeless sway,
Scarce a sunbeam dares to find it,
Yet, like dawning after night,
Of a sudden, 'round a corner,
Find it comes into the light.

There are lives that lie in shadow,
And the hours pass slow, so slow,
What the morrow holds safe hidden,
Ah, they do not ask to know.
Yet ahead is joy and gladness,
And forgotten is their night,
Sure to come, the welcome turning,
And they find the blessed light.

—Ally Thorn.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, June 26, 1902

Strawberries are an abundant crop and have been very cheap during the week.

Band concert in the park to-night, the band stand has been removed from the town hall square to the park.

The ladies of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the parsonage on Tuesday evening and participated in a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Hagar.

St. Alban's Church will hold a garden party next Thursday evening, July 3, at the residence of Miss Lizzie Moore. The band will be in attendance and local talent will assist in an informal programme.

The Sunday School of St. Alban's Church held their annual pic-nic in the park on Saturday afternoon.

On account of the postponement of the coronation ceremonies in London, through the sudden illness of the King, it has been decided to withdraw for the present the flag-raising ceremonies which were to have been gone through at the Public School this evening. The other holiday events in town will not be effected however, and will come off as per programme, and Secretary Scott assures the Fife Fours that every effort will be made to make the day a success. The baseball matches and races during the day and the band concert in the evening will provide an interesting holiday.

His Lordship, Right Rev. Bishop Dowling accompanied by his chancellor, Rev. Father Holden, visited St. Joseph's congregation last Sunday to administer the sacrament of confirmation to twenty-eight candidates.

King Edward is seriously ill. His Majesty was compelled to undergo a surgical operation which was successfully performed on Tuesday. His progress toward recovery is satisfactory but he is not yet out of danger.

MARRIED

LINDSAY-HILL—At the residence of the bride's mother, Elgin Street, Acton, on Wednesday, June 25, 1902, by Rev. Amos Tovell, Guelph, Ninian R. Lindsay, of Toronto, to Bella M., youngest daughter of the late Chas. T. Hill, Acton.

CHEYNE-RYDER—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mill Street, Acton, on Wednesday, June 25, 1902, by Rev. H. A. Macpherson, William M. Cheyne to Ada May, second daughter of Mrs. James Ryder.

DIED

AWREY—At Hillsburg, on Thursday, June 19, 1902, Nancy Carothra, beloved wife of David Awrey, aged 77 years.

SHAW—At the residence of her son, lot 25, con. 5, Esquesing, Mrs. Gillivray, relict of the late James Shaw, aged 85 years.

HOW TO FIGHT AN AUTOMOBILE FIRE

The average motorist has never given much thought to the question of extinguishing a fire in his car although carbureter fires occur quite frequently. Here are a few suggestions on the subject:

1—The most important thing to remember in case of fire is to keep cool. A few seconds lost in panic at the start may result disastrously.

2—At least one small fire extinguisher should be on every car. It should be placed where it may be readily accessible in an emergency. The small extinguisher is indispensable in handling a gasoline fire, and is also useful in fighting any other kind of a blaze about the car.

3—In the absence of an extinguisher, sand or dirt can be used, but it should be remembered that if sand is thrown into the carbureter mechanism irreparable harm is likely to result.

4—Do not use water in attempting to extinguish a carbureter fire or other gasoline fire. This merely tends to spread the fire.

5—If the fire has reached the drip pan, extinguish that first, and then work up to the carbureter.

TURNING WITH THE SUN

If you examine the scarlet runner beans and the other plants which at this time of year are beginning to make their way up poles and verandah posts you will find that those which climb by twining always twist in the same direction.

The hop and the honeysuckle turn from left to right. The reason for this is that the sun moves in the same direction and the plants follow him. The side of the shoot which is turned towards the sun grows faster than that which is in the shadow, and the result is that the stalk is forced into a "clockwise" curve. The runner bean, however, and many other plants twist in the opposite direction. At first sight you might think that this disproved the explanation given above. But in reality it does not. Plants of this kind are affected differently by strong light and the heat of the sun. In their case, the side of the shoot which faces the sun shrinks a little under the heat and warps the whole stalk into an "anti-clockwise" curve.

Wrecked from Asthma.—Strength of body and vigor of mind are inevitably impaired by the visitations of asthma. Who can live under the cloud of recurring attacks and keep body and mind at their full efficiency? Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy dissipates the cloud by removing the cause. It does relieve. It does restore the sufferer to normal bodily trim and mental happiness.

TRANSPLANTING JUNE GRASS

Many times June grass will die out on small portions of a lawn and it is difficult to reseed these poor places. Some people have resodded these poor spots, others have attempted to reseed. Neither way is very satisfactory. The resodding always shows plainly in the old lawn, more like a patch on a man's coat.

An excellent way to handle these poor places or any other places where June grass has failed to catch and do well is to take small pieces of June grass sod, put them down on the ground where the grass has failed, and then chop them fine with a sharp shovel or spade, strike hard enough so the sod is thoroughly mixed with soil underneath, then pack the ground either by tramping on it or rolling it. The June grass roots have thus been transplanted into the soil and will usually make a quick growth and before the season is over one can scarcely distinguish these patches from the better portion of the lawn.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1922

JUDAH'S PROSPERITY AND ADVERSITY.

Review

Golden Text.—"Blessed is the nation whose God is Jehovah."—Ps. 33: 12.

Lesson I.—Trust in the Almighty inspires men to large undertakings.

Lesson II.—No one has the right to claim protection in an enterprise that is built on unrighteousness.

Lesson III.—Those who love the house of God and treat it with respect may be depended upon to be loyal to all that it stands for.

Lesson IV.—When self becomes too large in one's estimation, God becomes small.

Lesson V.—God calls all men, but He can use only those who go willingly.

Lesson IV.—The only permanent peace programme will be that which is born of the spirit of the Prince of Peace in human hearts.

Lesson VII.—God's great leaders are those who seek to lead others to higher things.

Lesson VIII!—The undiscovered Bible is the Bible men fail to appropriate.

Lesson IX.—The person who is lacking in courage is not fitted to carry the message that will bring conviction to those who hear it.

Lesson X.—Those who refuse to read the word of God or to hear it destroy it, so far as they themselves are concerned.

Lesson XI.—While the proclaimer of the Word may sometimes be put in bonds, he knows that he is on the side of ultimate victory.

Lesson XII.—The judgments that men have greatest need to dread they bring on themselves.

Daily Readings for Next Week

June 26.—Ezekiel's Commission (Ezek. 2: 1-10).

Tuesday, June 27.—Ezekiel, the Watchman of Israel (Ezek. 3: 16-21).

Wednesday, June 28.—David on the Wall (2 Sam. 18: 24-33).

Thursday, June 29.—Watchmen on the Towers (Isa. 21: 5-12).

Friday, June 30.—Watching for the King (Luke 12: 35-40).

Saturday, July 1.—A Watchful Church (Rev. 3: 1-6).

Sunday, July 2.—Watching Over All (Ps. 121).

WHAT IS SOUND?

The most wonderful achievement in acoustics that we know of is represented by the violin. Suggestion has more than once been made that an auditorium might be built in the shape of a fiddle; but obvious difficulties in the seating of an audience have prevented the carrying out of the idea.

It is only within recent years that much has come to be understood in regard to sound. Formerly churches and other places of public assembly were designed more or less by guesswork, so far as acoustics were concerned, each such building being a hopeful experiment. To-day, however, the architect is able to rely upon definite principles which have been scientifically worked out.

Scientific investigators are still working on problems of the kind, and one of the sections of the U. S. Bureau of Standards is devoted to the study and measurement of sound. Often, by its expert advice, the bureau has been able to lend important help in remedying acoustic defects of theatres, assembly halls and churches.

A few months ago a request was received from Johannesburg, South Africa, for help in improving the acoustics of the town hall in that city, which contains a very large auditorium. Although the whole matter had to be arranged by correspondence, the bureau was able, from plans and data concerning the structure, to suggest what proved to be a satisfactory remedy for the trouble.

Considering their lack of scientific data, it is wonderful how successful the architects of old-time cathedrals in Europe were in the matter of acoustics. The most remarkable building in the world, in this respect, is the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City, wherein a whisper can be heard in all parts of the vast auditorium.

Wise and experienced mothers know when their children are troubled with worms and lose no time in applying Miller's Worm Powders, a most effective vermifuge. It is absolute in clearing the system of worms and restoring those healthy conditions without which there can be no comfort for the child, or hope of robust growth. It is a most trustworthy worm exterminator.

WHAT A PROP PROVES

A young fellow who had secured a position which exacted long hours and hard work, was offered sympathy by some of his friends.

"It's an outrage," they said, "that you should have to do work of this kind. Can't your uncle do something for you? He's a rich man and ought to have influence."

"I didn't ask my uncle for any assistance."

"Well, he should have offered it. It's a shame for him not to help you when he is so able to do it."

The boy was something of a philosopher. "Look here," he said. "When I see a tree propped up, I conclude that it's either a sapling that hasn't had time to get deeply rooted, or an old tree that's about finished bearing. It always strikes me that a prop is a reflection on the tree. Now my uncle thinks I'm able to stand on my own feet, and I thank him for his confidence."

The young man was right. When we prop something it is because we think it cannot stand by itself.

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be troubled with them long when so simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn Remover is available.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED IN OHIO

A decrease of 20 per cent. in the population of the jails, infirmaries and children's homes of Ohio during the past three years is announced by the State of Ohio through its Welfare Departments.

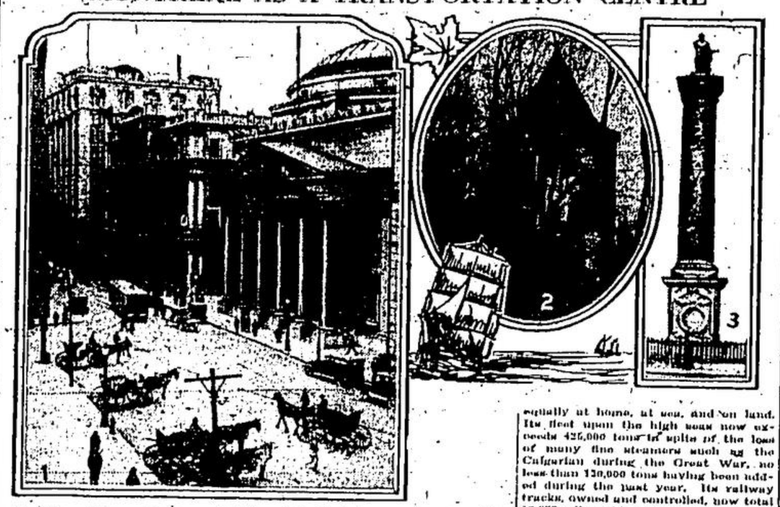
Incidentally this period covers the time the state has been without saloons. Therefore, although the population of these institutions has decreased one-fifth compared with the pre-prohibition period.

This condition is most gratifying, in all except the wets who are trying to bring back liquor and the saloons. The report means fewer criminals, fewer neglected children, and fewer indigent men and women. The drys said this would happen under prohibition and now facts bear out their claim. This change has taken place, too, under adverse conditions resulting from the aftermath of the war.

Prohibition is making good.—American Issue.

Time has Tested It.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has been on the market upwards of fifty years and in that time it has proved a blessing to thousands. It is in high favor throughout Canada and its excellence has carried its fame beyond the seas. If it were double the price it would be a cheap liniment.

MONTREAL AS A TRANSPORTATION CENTRE



(1) Place d'Armes Square and St. James Street, Canada's most important financial centre.

(2) Old stone tower that about 200 years ago was built as part of the outer protection of Montreal now overlooking St. Catherine Street, in what is Montreal's most exclusive residential district.

(3) Another bit of old Montreal, the Nelson Memorial; a small copy of the Trafalgar memorial in London. It was erected over 100 years ago.

The recent celebration of the centenary of the Montreal Board of Trade has recalled to memory the source of that city's original growth. A hundred years ago Montreal was the port of this continent for the merchants who shipped to England the harvest of skins gathered by the trappers of the North-West in exchange for British money and goods; it was the half way station between the fur-trading posts of the far interior and the markets overseas. The farming settlement of the West and the development of industries in Eastern Canada have changed the character of the traffic, and instead of the old sailing ships we have the coal and oil burning steamers of today, but the strategic strength of Montreal as a transportation and trading centre is still essentially the same. It is a terminal at a port on a waterway which is the natural gateway into the interior of the North American Continent.

The canoes and batteaux of the old fur traders have given place to powerful locomotives capable of hauling a hundred or more forty-ton freight cars over a track of steel, and to transcontinental trains running from Atlantic to Pacific, just as the schooners of Quebec were the forerunners of the great modern fleets of merchant steamers on the St. Lawrence.

There has been a tendency in some minds to think of railways rather as engineering undertakings than as merchandising organizations. Yet a railway depends for its prosperity chiefly on the traffic it can develop and that traffic is stimulated in no small degree by railway officials whose business it is to know the markets for whatever their country can produce. Their knowledge is indispensable to the farmer or manufacturer, and if they can add to that knowledge the service of adequate transportation, the railways to which they belong keep their freight cars moving. In a country such as Canada which depends for its existence so much on export, the natural merchandising headquarters are at its chief terminal and port, and under existing circumstances the most generally convenient centre for the interchange of such ocean-borne and rail-borne produce and goods as Canada markets in, or buys from Europe is certainly Montreal. Conditions of course may change, but the steady growth of Montreal as a transportation centre over a period of a hundred years without artificial stimulus or Governmental favoritism is an indication that its prosperity has come to stay. The two-fold interest of Montreal in ocean traffic and in land transportation has no doubt had its influence on the policy of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, which from its inception has been closely identified with Montreal men. That Company has become, as to speak amphibious, equally at home, at sea, and on land. Its fleet upon the high seas now exceeds 425,000 tons in spite of the loss of many fine steamers such as the Calgarian during the Great War, no less than 130,000 tons having been added during the past year. Its railway tracks, owned and controlled, now total 19,472 miles with an equipment of 2,355 locomotives, 3,720 cars in passenger service, and 90,648 freight cars, while it has in Montreal the immense Angus Shops where locomotives, cars and indeed complete trains fully equipped in every detail are contructed with highly skilled labor recruited in Montreal.

But Montreal is becoming more than a port for Canada alone. It is assuming an international importance by reason of the fact that via its harbor lies the quickest and most comfortable way to Europe for those Americans who live in the Middle West. Canadian business stands to gain greatly by the growing popularity of the St. Lawrence route to Europe, and the C. P. R.'s the great factor in developing this business. Fast trains from Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago and Detroit, enter Canada at Windsor, and after crossing Southern Ontario give guaranteed connection with the palatial Canadian Pacific "Empress" steamers bound for Cherbourg, Hamburg, Southampton and Liverpool. The great attraction for Americans in the St. Lawrence route is in the shortening of the open sea journey. For two days the ship glides down the placid waters of the St. Lawrence river, the banks of which are as rich in historic association as in natural beauty, and the opportunity to visit the famous old cities of Montreal and Quebec, as well as see something of Canadian life in Ontario gives another added attraction to the journey.

Similar special trains run from the middle Western States giving guaranteed connection with C. P. R. steamers on the Pacific bound for the Orient, and are helping to build up the port of Vancouver.

WHEN "BILLY" NICKLE REPROVED A MINISTER

When W. F. Nickle, ex-M. P. for Kingston, fought so hard for the abolition of titles in Canada, he was hailed as one of the country's democrats, and he is just as democratic in his daily life as in the House. The following story brings this out:

One day he was walking up Princess Street, Kingston, in company with a well-known minister. On the other side there passed a laborer, roughly dressed. He shouted across to Mr. Nickle, who was then the member for Kingston, "Hello, Billy."

Mr. Nickle waved his hand and shouted back, "Hello, Jack."

The minister did not like this, and he remonstrated gently with Mr. Nickle "that is beneath your dignity as a member of parliament to be addressed like that on the street, and to reply as you did?"

Mr. Nickle's eyes twinkled, as they usually did when something amused him, and he replied, "Look here, sir, if you were as anxious to save souls as I am to get votes, you would not have any dignity."

For Catarrh.—It is one of the chief recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil that it can be used internally with as much success as it can outwardly. Sufferers from catarrh will find that the Oil when used according to directions will give prompt relief. Many sufferers from this ailment have found relief in the Oil and have sent testimonials.

A CANADIAN BOY'S PRIZES

Sir Hamar Greenwood, speaking at the London Watsonian dinner, the other evening, said he was an ordinary Canadian, and had taken no great prizes at schools or universities. "The only prize I ever took," he added, "was at a Sunday School. It was a pair of carpet slippers and a tract on 'Slideslips to Hell.' By judicious use of the slippers and continuous use of the tract, here I am."

2 IN 1 Shoe Polishes

More and Better Shines to the Box

Albert D. Savage

Registered Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician

SAVAGE OPTICAL BUILDING
Right at the Post Office, Guelph

We operate the only Lens (Surface) Grinding Machinery in this District

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PHONE 114

Solicits your patronage for rich, pure milk. Delivered every morning at your home. If you want good clean, wholesome milk phone 114. We give service.

H. G. LINGARD

DOUGLAS' EGYPTIAN LINIMENT

THE FARMER'S FRIEND

Relieves caked bag, garget, spider or infection of the teat, also thrush in horses' feet, fistula, etc. Stops bleeding at once. Removes proud flesh, soreness and swelling.

At all Dealers and Druggists.
Manufactured only by
DOUGLAS & CO., NAPANEE, Ont.

MORTGAGE SALE

OF VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY

In and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at Lasby's Hotel, in the Village of Acton, on Saturday, the 24th day of June, A. D. 1922, at twelve o'clock noon, by R. J. Kerr, Auctioneer, the southwest half of lot number twenty-two in the fourth concession of the Township of Esquesing.

This property consists of One Hundred acres, seventy-five acres cleared land, ten acres of hardwood bush and fifteen acres of pasture. The cleared land is in a good state of cultivation. There is erected on the property a frame house and barn and stables. The farm is situate two and one-half miles from Acton. It is close to school and church, and accessable by good roads. A rural mail route passes the farm.

Terms of Sale—Ten per cent. cash on the day of sale, and the balance thirty days thereafter without interest.

The property will be sold subject to a reserved bid.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to

DUNBAR & DUNBAR,
32 Douglas Street, Guelph,
Solicitors for the Mortgagee.

49-3

Notice to Creditors

In the Estates of Janet McLean, Spinster, Deceased, and of Ella Maria McLean, Married Woman, Deceased

The creditors of Janet McLean, late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, (formerly of the Township of Erin in the County of Wellington) spinster, deceased, who died on or about the 18th day of May, 1922, at the said Township of Esquesing, and also the creditors of Ella Maria McLean, late of the said Township of Erin, married woman, deceased, who died on or about the 26th day of May 1922, at the said Township of Erin, and all persons having claims against their or either of their estates, are required, on or before the 8th day of July, 1922, to send by post prepaid, or otherwise deliver, to the undersigned solicitor for John McLean, of the Township of Erin, farmer, the administrator of both of said estates, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And notice is hereby further given that, immediately after the said 8th day of July, 1922, the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said two estates, of Janet McLean and Ella Maria McLean, among the parties entitled by law thereto. And he will not be responsible in so doing for any claims of which he shall not have received notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Acton, Ontario, this 8th day of June A. D. 1922.

JOHN McLEAN,
R. R. No. 2, Acton, Ont.,
Administrator,

By H. N. Farmer, Acton, Ontario his Solicitor. 49-3

THE BIG WHEEL FALLS

The "Grand Roue"—Big Wheel—or "Ferris Wheel," as Canadians know it, is no more a part of the Paris skyline.

The big wheel of Paris which has stood in the Champ du Mars for more than twenty-two years, a towering attraction with the Eiffel tower as one of the lofty sights of the French capital, was condemned in November, 1920, as unsafe, and the work of demolition started. Before long, engineers found that tearing down the big circle was a greater engineering task than the erection of it in 1900 as one of the wonders of the Paris exposition.

The cars were first detached and sent to the devasted regions for homeless families. Next came the very dangerous operation of detaching great girders of steel weighing tons, and lowering them to the ground. As the structure had been erected with a comparatively delicate balance, it became impossible to continue the demolition except by intricate mathematical precision, which might be termed "finding the balance." Flylike workmen, therefore, ascended with paraphernalia to cut off several thousand pounds here and several hundred pounds there, according to the instruction of experts. Little by little Paris has watched the great "roue" disappear. The sons and daughters of hundreds of thousands of tourists who have already marvelled at or "gone up" on the big wheel will now find a more sombre Paris skyline than their fathers and mothers found.

The question is now: How many years before the Eiffel Tower, rising nearly 1,000 feet, will be found unsafe and condemned to destruction?

M. Eiffel, the famous engineer who constructed the lofty pile of structural steel, lived to see it perform valuable service during the war as an observation station and wireless post. He is still living to-day to announce that it is almost as sound and safe as the day it was completed, and with proper repair from time to time, will continue so for decades.

The Eiffel Tower—like the Woolworth Tower—pays its way by admission charged visitors. Elevators are constantly climbing to the top with an average of 1,000 persons daily. To see Paris lying at his feet costs the tourist five francs.

FAMOUS LOVE LETTERS

The love letters of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning were many, for during their lengthy courtship Browning wrote 284, and Elizabeth Barrett penned 287. Because all the world loves a lover as well as great literature, they were sold for £6,550, which works out at exactly £11 9s. each letter. A letter from Browning, written on the eve of their marriage, concludes as follows: "God bless you and strengthen you, my dearest, dearest. I will not trust myself to speak of my feelings for you—worship well belongs to such fortitude. One struggle more. Write to me one word more." Elizabeth wrote the answer for which her adorer longed: "Up to-morrow at this time I shall have you only, to love me—my beloved. Your letters to me I take with me—they could not be left. Is this my last letter to you, my dearest? Oh, if I loved you less . . . a little less!"

AGAINST THE SERGEANT

An Irish soldier was crossing a barrack square with a pail in which he was going to get some watpr. A sergeant passing at the time noticed that Pat had a very disreputable looking pair of trousers on and, wishing to make a report, stopped the man and asked:

"Where are you going?"

"To get some water."

"What, in those trousers?"

"No, Sergeant; in the pail."

THE MODERN WAY

Fashionable Mother (languidly): "Well, Jane, how is baby to-day?"

Nurse: "He cut two teeth this morning, ma'am."

Fashionable Mother (still more languidly): "That was careless of you, Jane! You oughtn't to let a young baby play with a knife."

You can use sweet milk, sour milk, buttermilk or water with

EGG-O Baking Powder

ORDER FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

ATTENTION!

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HIGHEST MARKET PRICE AT ALL TIMES

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Summer Necessities!

Screen Doors, Screen Windows, Garden Hose, Lawn Mowers, Garden Tools, Oil Stoves, Paints

You are invited to call in and look over our stock.

Water Services

How about having a water service put in for the long dry Summer months? You would find a lawn service a great convenience. Estimates on this work cheerfully given.

WE WANT OUR BUSINESS, AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

J. W. Kennedy & Son

KENNEY BROS. OLD STAND

MAIN STREET, ACTON — PHONE 95

A. Hirschorn

Ladies' Tailor, Georgetown

Has just held an attractive opening in his splendid new premises in the McGibbon Block. The new store is central and commodious.

Attractive New Stock of Latest Spring Styles

EQUAL TO THE CITY SHOPS

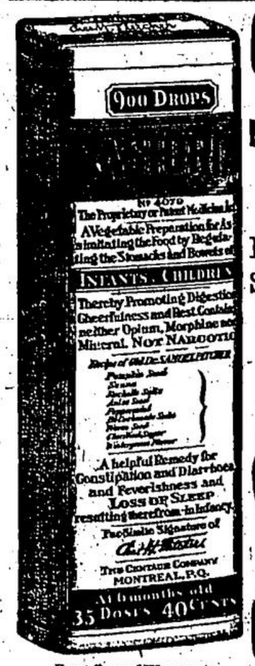
BEST POSSIBLE SERVICES GIVEN IN LADIES' TAILORING

At Reasonable Prices

Our Customers Become our Friends. We always have a Welcome for them.

A. Hirschorn

MAIN STREET — GEORGETOWN



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Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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"The Store of Quality"

TANNERY CO-OPERATIVE

Railway Time Tables

AT ACTON

Grand Trunk Railway System

Going West

No. 39	8.12 a.m.
No. 31	10.34 a.m.
No. 33	2.39 p.m.
No. 35	5.00 p.m.
No. 39	8.35 p.m.
No. 36 Hunday	10.34 a.m.

Going East

No. 26	7.06 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 Hunday	6.58 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Electric Railway

Going West

9.17 a. m.	Daily except Hunday
3.33 p. m.	Daily except Hunday
8.00 p. m.	Daily except Hunday
11.03 a. m.	Hunday only
6.36 p. m.	Hunday only
9.56 p. m.	Hunday only

Going East

7.48 a. m.	Daily except Hunday
2.02 p. m.	Daily except Hunday
6.18 p. m.	Daily except Hunday
9.58 a. m.	Hunday only
5.48 p. m.	Hunday only
8.56 p. m.	Hunday only

Train No. 3, which left Toronto at 1.45 p. m. on Saturdays now runs on daylight saving time and leaves at 12.45 noon.

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

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CAN SUPPLY YOU
Shirts, Collars, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Buttons and Studs, Arm Bands, Garters, Suspenders, Shoe Laces, Gloves, Mitts, Insoles, Shoe Polish.

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PRICES RIGHT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

C. C. Speight

Mill Street — Acton

Nature's Mint

Makes $ $ Out of ¢. c.

To the '49ers belong the days when gold nuggets could be shaken from among the grass roots.

But, thank goodness, the days of opportunity are not yet gone for the boy with grit and push! To him, nature offers gold—green, white, red yellow—all within the little piece of ground which he can call "my garden." Here he can raise beans so transparent, tender and snappy; tomatoes so fat and red; corn of melting sweetness. All these he can sell to mothers far and near.

Seeds cost but little. Ferry's pure-bred seeds are 10c a paper. They are the blue bloods of seedom—the pick of acres devoted to scientific growing and selection of seeds. Buy them "at the store around the corner." Send for Ferry's Seed Annual—chockful of garden hints. Tells which vegetables are best for the home garden. Write to-day. Get an early start on your garden.

Its the Golden Idea that Pays.

FERRY'S PURE-BRED SEEDS

D. M. Ferry & Co.

WINDSOR, ONT.

M. Edwards & Co.

BAKERS

Main Street — Acton

Next to W. M. Cooper

Bread, Buns, Cakes and Pastry

Wedding Cakes a Specialty

A LINE OF CHOICE CANNED GOODS

Has been added to our stock, which will meet with favor by our customers.

M. EDWARDS & CO.

ACTON

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA