The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1923

HOME

The joy that some hearts treasure, the hope that others prize;
The wistful wish that, buried deep, sometimes in others lies;
A word so dear that men will die with gladness for its sake!
The force at which are welded strong the ties that naught can break;

A garden in the wildest waste of this world's desert life;
A spot where dwell both peace and calm the fiercest strife;
A refuge from each storm that beat; the place in all the land
Where there are souls who sympathize and hearts that understand.

The lock whereon the anchors hold that keep it safe and fast
When elsewhere perish all we are and have amid the blast;
The shrine before whose holy light does fondest wealth come;
The choicest ideal of the heart—its sacred name is Home.

—Clarence E. Flynn.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, January 29, 1903

Another January thaw this week was welcomed as a coal sayer.

Mr. Ronald Sinclair, the new proprietor of the Speight Wagon Works has had a very busy winter and is turning out numerous orders.

Snow Balling has been a favorite pastime this week. Some injudicious snowballers on the streets narrowly escaped an hour or so in the cells.

A defective stove pipe caused a slight blaze at Stovell's Shoe Store on Friday, and the alarm was rung, but a few minutes sufficed to extinguish the flames.

DIED

LANE—At lot 16, concession 6, Erin, on Friday, January 23, 1903, Mrs. George Lane, aged 69 years.

RIDDLES

What relation is a child who is not its own father's son to its father?
Daughter.

What is it that we cannot do without, though we never see it?
Air.

Why is the letter "R" always handy?
Because it is in the middle of mirth.

What is it that is lengthened by being cut at both ends?
A ditch.

Why should a doctor keep his temper?
Because he will lose patients (patience) if he does not.

What part of Scotland is it that no one can live without?
Ayr (air).

What town in England tells you what you are doing now?
Reading.

What is it that has teeth but never eats?
A comb.

Why are hay and straw like spectacles?
Because they are forage (for age).

What does a kettle suffer from most?
Boils.

LITTLE TRICKS OF BIG MEN

The familiar habit of the Prince of Wales of toying with his necktie is often commented upon. His Royal Highness, however, is not alone in possessing a mannerism that distinguishes him from other famous men, says a London paper.

King George, for example, has a habit of passing his hand across his forehead, as if to smooth away the lines, born of years of care, and responsibility, that furrow it.

Mr. Bonar Law, when speaking in public, alternately clutches the lapels of his coat and clasps his fingers behind his back, while his attitude as a listener is characterized by a constant caressing of the back of his neck with one hand. The latter trick is also Sir Charles Hawtrey's most noticeable mannerism.

Sir Gerald du Maurier loves to walk about patting his pockets, while his habit of running his right forefinger round the inside of his collar is well-known to theatregoers.

The famous English judge, Justice Darling, often hears a case while leaning back in his seat with his hands clasped over his head. Another judge, Justice McCardie, rests his elbow on the bench in front of him and peers at counsel and witnesses through his fingers, which cover his face.

While Mr. Churchill has nothing to do but sit and listen, he takes the nearest piece of paper and proceeds to roll it into a long thin tube. He then bends it in three places and converts it into a triangle, after which he lets it fall to the floor, and begins another.

FISH AT PLAY

Fish play games just like other creatures.

It is common to see a fish in an aquarium pick up a small stone or pebble and swim about with it in its mouth. It will drop it and pick it up again. The inhabitants of the sea do the same thing with shells.

Another game of which fish seem fond can be seen in a tank at the bottom of which is a piece of sedge grass about three or four inches in length and strong enough to hold together if two fish pull at it.

One fish will be seen to pick up the piece of grass. It swims away with it, and presently another fish comes along and takes the grass from the first. Then the second creature is chased in its turn by a third, and so on until the grass has been held by all the fish in the tank.

This game lasts for hours, the fish racing up and down until they are exhausted.

JUST AROUND THE BEND

It is the winding road that lures us. When we can look down a road as far as our eyes can see, the look is enough. There is nothing that calls us to come and find it. But the road that winds and twists is like a beckoning hand. We always want to know what is around the bend.

There are many who have a foolish way of wanting to find out the future. As a matter of fact the uncertainty of to-morrow is one of God's merciful provisions for our happiness. If we could look from the beginning of life to its end, all the charm and romance and zest would disappear. We would hardly have the courage to go travelling on through the year if we could see all that was ahead. And so the road twists and winds and lures us on, and the wisest cannot tell what is awaiting him just around the bend.

In all infantile complaints that are the result of the depredations of worms in the stomach and intestines Miller's Worm Powders will be found an effective remedy. They attack the cause of these troubles, and by expelling the worms from the organs insure an orderly working of the system, without which the child cannot maintain its strength or thrive. These powders mean health and improvement.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 28

THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS—Luke 16: 19-31.

Golden Text.—Charge them that are rich in this present world, that they be not high minded, nor have their hope set on the uncertainty of riches, but on God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy.—1 Tim. 6: 17.

The Text Explained

Verse 19.—A certain rich man.—His name is not given. The popular title Dives is the Latin word for "a rich man." In purple—The purple and linen were both very costly.

Verse 20.—Lazarus—Note this is the only instance in which Christ gives a name to any character in a parable. Was laid.—The position of the beggar indicates the grandeur of the house.

Verse 21.—Desiring to be fed—Notice that Lazarus does not murmur against God nor against the rich man. Later there is no exultation over the reversal of their positions.

Verse 22.—It came to pass—The parable teaches that bliss or misery after death is determined by the conduct of persons before death. The imagery of the parable is taken from Jewish beliefs, but this does not necessarily confirm those beliefs.

Verse 23.—Hades—Usually used in the sense of the abode of all departed spirits, both good and bad, until the time of the final judgment, here, however, referring, as the context clearly shows, to a place of torment. In torments that the rich man was in torment, because of his indifference to the poor, and his lack of sympathy, not because he was rich, is proved by the fact that Abraham was rich.

Verse 24.—Cool my tongue—On earth everything was made to contribute to his selfish enjoyment: Now he must implore the smallest service. Father Abraham—The rich man was a Jew, a descendant of Abraham.

Verse 25.—Son, remember—He received "good things" as his own and used them for his selfish pleasures.

Verse 28.—That he may testify unto them—A strong word, meaning to testify earnestly and thoroughly.

Verse 31.—Neither will they be persuaded—Thus Christ rebukes those who demand a sign. They have all they need to make the truth plain. A sign, if granted, would not bring conviction or change the heart.

Lesson Themes

Sharp Contrasts.—This is a parable of life and of destiny. It warns us that we may encounter the sharpest and most terrible contrasts, and this not only in the future world but in the future of this world. Wealth, luxury, extravagance, and especially heartlessness are all short-lived. They come to an end. The judgment of Almighty God is against the proud and the selfish and the cruel in every age. Dives is a symbol, and Lazarus is a symbol. We are not to suppose that Dives was sent to the place of torment because he was a rich man; nor that Lazarus was gathered unto Abraham's bosom because he was poor. It was a question of character, of course. And it is this same question of character that affects every one of us, without exception, and will decide our fate in eternity.

The Great Gulf.—Eternal separations! This is the solemn teaching of our lesson to-day. Here and now we are all mingling in the family, the school, the shop, in social pleasures, and on the farm; but soon our paths will begin to diverge, and by and by we shall find ourselves in a classified world: all the good together and all the bad together, with "a great gulf" between these groups. That great gulf! On what side of it shall I be? Where shall I spend eternity? The parting lines are struck out here, and all of weal or woe that the future brings will be but the registry of the decisions made in these to-days.

Sufficiency of the Bible.—There is one surprising thing about Dives: he had a little more care for some others than himself. Heartless as he was toward Lazarus, he had five brothers whom he loved. When he saw that his own case was hopeless he cried out in their behalf, beseeching Father Abraham to send Lazarus to testify to them, that they might avoid the place of eternal torment. But this Abraham refused, saying, "They have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them." Dives persisted, saying that if some one should go from the dead to his brothers they would repent. But Abraham sternly said that if those wicked men would not hear Moses and the prophets they would not be persuaded even if some one should arise from the dead. This should finish spiritualism. It should also convince us powerfully of the sufficiency of the Word of God. In our ignorance and childishness we are slighting the solemn appeal of the sacred Scriptures to reason and conscience charmed beyond measure by the false spirits that knock and peep and mutter and write on slates. A little boy who wanted to skate in warm weather promised the Lord that if he would freeze the pond over he would be a Christian. Some people are scarcely wiser than this in handling the momentous problems of duty and of destiny. All the light we need we have. It is doubtful whether any heedless person would be moved to repentance to-day if one should arise from the dead to instruct him.

For Study and Discussion

Is wealth always a handicap to religious growth? What elements of danger to spiritual growth are there in material prosperity? What was the attitude of Jesus toward special privileges? Has the Christian Church always followed in the footsteps of its founder in its attitude toward the rich? Is there any particular virtue or vice in being poor from the standpoint of religion? What is the actual test of the value of any life?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, January 29.—The Grace of Gratitude. (Luke 17: 11-19).

Tuesday, January 30.—Gratitude is Good (Psalm 97: 1-8).

Wednesday, January 31.—Grace at Meals (Acts 27: 33-36).

Thursday, February 1.—Thanksgiving in the Sanctuary (Psalm 100: 1-5).

Friday, February 2.—Gratitude for All Things (Eph. 5: 16-21).

Saturday, February 3.—Our Lord's Example (Matt. 26: 26-30).

Sunday, February 4.—"The Loving Kindness of Jehovah." (Psalm 103: 13-22).

A BLACK POPPY

As the new preacher of the colored Baptist Church was passing one morning he halted over the fence to admire Sam Hill's flowers.

"Sam," he said, "I understand you have a white poppy."

Sam became indignant: "N-o, sah," he said emphatically. "You been hearing 'bout Samuel Johnson. My daddy's black as the ace of spades."

BILIOUS

Master—"What is your name, my boy?"

New Boy—"Jule Johnson, sir."

Master—Julius, my boy, not Jule! You shouldn't spoil such a noble name as Julius!"

He turned to the next new boy, a shy lad obviously ill at ease.

"And what is your name?" he said.

Next Boy (confused)—"Bilious Brown, sir."

THE VALUE OF A BIRD BATH

Birds differ a great deal in regard to their need for water. Some seem to be thirsty nearly all the time and visit fountains and baths with great regularity. Others seem to get along very well without water. The fact remains, however, that we should provide many of our feathered friends with water, especially in regions far from ponds and streams.

A pan or basin may be set out with water in it for the birds. The kind of receptacle used is of very little importance. One summer, at my home in Winchmain, I sunk an old dish pan in the ground and placed some stones in its bottom. I then filled it with water and refilled it each day. Later, I made two concrete baths to take the place of the unsightly dish pan. I used four parts of gravel and one of cement and then added water enough to make a thick mortar. I plastered the mortar about the bottoms and sides of two holes I had previously dug in the ground. I made the bottoms and sides about three inches thick.

Both the pan and concrete baths proved very popular with the birds. Flickers, blue jays, thrashers, red-headed woodpeckers, robins, orioles, chipping sparrows, kingbirds, bluebirds, grankles and vesper sparrows visited them regularly. On several occasions twenty or more birds were counted in or about them at the same time. By counting the number of visits for several consecutive hours, I found that the number averaged about fifteen to the hour. This average held good for about sixteen hours each day. That means that the number of visits to the baths per month was somewhere in the neighborhood of six thousand. You can readily understand, then, that our baths meant considerable to the comfort and well being of the birds in that particular neighborhood.—Alvin M. Peterson.

The cheapness of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator puts it within reach of all and it can be got at any druggist's.

A VISION OF THE ERA OF LOVE

Julia Ward Howe, who devoted her life to the services of humanity, had a wonderful vision before she passed to the beyond. The story of it is here given in her own words.

"One night recently I experienced a sudden awakening. I had a vision of a new era which is to dawn for mankind and in which men and women are battling equally, unitedly, for the uplifting and emancipation of the race from evil.

"I saw men and women of every clime working busily to unwrap the evils of society to discover the whole web of vice and misery, and to apply the remedies and also to find the influences that should best counteract evil and its attendant suffering.

"There seemed to be a new, a wondrous, ever-penetrating light, the story of which I cannot attempt to put in human words—the light of new born hope and sympathy blazing. The source of this light was human endeavor—immortal purpose of countless thousands of men and women, who were equally doing their part in the world.

"I saw the men and women, standing side by side, shoulder by shoulder, in a common and indomitable purpose, literally every face with a glory not of this earth. All were advancing with one end in view, one foe to trample, one everlasting good to gain.

"And then I saw the Victory. All of evil was gone from the earth. Misery was blotted out. Mankind was emancipated and ready to march forward in a new era of human understanding, all-encompassing sympathy and ever-present help. The era of perfect love and of peace passing all understanding."

Mothers Value This Oil.—Mothers who know how suddenly croup may seize their children and how necessary prompt action is in applying relief, always keep at hand a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, because experience has taught them that this is an excellent preparation for the treatment of this ailment. And they are wise, for its various uses render it a valuable medicine.

SERBIAN STUDENTS IN THE UNITED STATES

Thirty-five of the ablest young men and women of Serbia have been studying in the United States for a little more than a year, acquiring training for leadership that will help reconstruct their country. Ten are specializing in scientific agriculture. One is studying ceramics, weaving, and pottery making so that she may develop national industries in Serbia by transforming the methods of hand potters and weavers. One student of architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in competition with a thousand others, submitted a prize-winning design. Another was president of his class at the University of Texas.

These examples serve to show that a high standard is set by those in charge of the task of selecting the students for training in America and that no unpromising candidates are chosen. The young Serbians are not the only gainers through the advantages of American education. Wherever they enter school, they are an inspiration to American students who cannot help being impressed by their struggles against difficulties at home and their devotion to the ideal of helping uplift their native land.

Awful Asthma Attacks.—Is there a member of your family who is in the power of this distressing trouble? No service you can render him will equal the bringing to his attention of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. This remarkable remedy rests its reputation upon what it has done for others. It has a truly wonderful record, covering years and years of success in almost every part of this continent, and even beyond the seas.

HARDLY CONSISTENT

A man noted for his shiftlessness fell heir to some fine bottom land along one of the streams in the Mississippi Valley. Through lack of attention and cultivation over a long period of years, the fields became matted with brambles and wild blackberry vines, offering a special attraction to berrying parties from the many thrifty homes in the neighborhood.

One afternoon in early summer the owner of the land became conscious that trespassers were invading his fields and roused himself sufficiently to voice an indignant protest.

"Hey, git out o' there!" he called. "If you warn't so dang lazy, you could raise your own berries."

Robert's Syrup
of the Extract of Cod Liver & Tar
for COUGHS, COLDS and BRONCHITIS

WHY DO THEY DO IT?

The man who beats his horse "to make him go" is, at the same time, doing something to himself of which he is entirely unaware. The man who so mistreats his horse has lowered himself beneath that of the animal he has abused.

The boy who kicks a dog "to hear him howl" is making a big mistake. At an early age he is allowing himself to be worse than any of the dumb, helpless creatures that he takes such pleasure in harming. This is the part of boy—if not properly instructed in earlier years—who grows to be the man who beats his horse; aye, worse, he is the boy who grows to be the man who beats his wife and children. "Why do they do it?" So easy to ask. Shall we not say, "How can we stop it?" There is a way, and it is not as difficult as one might think. When boys are very small the mothers and fathers should try to instill in them a genuine love for animals, because no one wishes to harm a thing he really loves.

When a small boy who has not been taught—one can usually tell by his treatment of animals—is seen abusing an animal, we should tell him then, while he is hurting it, how to treat a dog, a cat, a horse; tell him, then, while he remembers his deed, that a dog will not love him if he kicks it, pulls its ears, or mistreats it in any way. Then point out someone, if possible, who loves the same dog—if it be a dog—he has just been hurting, and mark the love and devotion of that animal to its benefactor.

The average boy, deep down in his heart, likes animals. He will see the difference in treatment, and the difference in the dog's response to kindness and cruelty; if the boy has any good, common sense, he will doubtless begin to think, and the result will be a change in his treatment of animals.

Let us help every boy's natural liking of animals grow into love, and a great deal of cruelty will be killed at its birth.

It Testifies for Itself.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil needs no testimonial of its powers other than itself. Whoever tries it for coughs, or colds, for cuts or contusions, for sprains or burns, for pains in the limbs or body, well know that the medicine proves itself and needs no guarantee. This shows why this Oil is in general use.

RUBBER WINDOWS

After four years of experiment and the expenditure of much money, two British chemists have succeeded in producing a variety of rubber which is as stout and elastic as the ordinary rubber and as transparent as glass. Such a material it is believed will be invaluable for windows. Tests show that it is impossible to break such rubber windows in the ordinary way. A ball bouncing against it only causes it to bend slightly and at once springs back to its place again. A heavy mallet striking against the "pane" will tear or cut it, but with no resulting danger from splinters. Among the various uses to which the new stuff may be put, one of the neatest is the bathing cap, which will give the effect of an invisible covering, showing the hair, yet keeping it dry.

No man or woman should hobble painfully about because of corns when so certain a relief is at hand as Holloway's Corn Remover.

WISE SAYINGS

You have no idea how big the other fellow's troubles are.

You may give until you are rich and keep until you are poor.

The most troublesome load to carry is a bundle of bad habits.

Some people are not liars—they are just economical with the truth.

The best day for doing your best is the one that comes seven times a week.

No job should be easy. No job is easy if you put all your mind and might into it.

We seldom forget the favors we bestow upon others; let us be equally mindful of those we receive.

It is better to say a good thing about a bad fellow than to say a bad thing about a good fellow.

"Will outs" take something out of the soil of us men? Not unless proper crop rotations can restore.

Genius is one part inspiration and two parts perspiration. It is no good being clever if you don't work.

Humility does not consist in telling our faults, but in bearing to be told of them; in hearing them patiently, and even thankfully.

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PRESIDENT THORNTON'S "SPECIAL"

Some Canadian newspapers have been critical of late of what they term the "luxurious" manner in which the new President of Canadian National Railways, Sir Henry Thornton, and the leading officials of the lines, are making a rather thorough, if rather hurried, inspection of the physical plant of Canada's publicly-owned and controlled railways. Such criticism, when honestly offered, originate in the conviction that waste does not belong in any plan to reduce deficits on a publicly-owned enterprise. The fact is that all capable officers of a railway believe that waste is inexcusable under any condition and govern themselves accordingly. Were critical newspapers aware of all the facts connected with an inspection trip over railways under circumstances such as those ruling the continent wide journeys of the new C. N. R. head, it is safe to say that no criticism would be offered at all.

President Thornton is new to the country as well as to the National Lines. He has been entrusted with a really big job of welding three groups of lines and three groups of employees into one system of 22,000 miles, having more than 100,000 workers on the payrolls. He has to pick his official staff to run the lines under his direction, choose the centres and define the limits where men with authority are to be located. To him falls the duty of determining what the service ought to be, in all parts of Canada, and his appraisal must be made of the condition of roadbed, bridges, stations, and of all the property and equipment the road has available to furnish such a service.

Reasoning men know that if he journeyed over the lines alone his work would likely be futile. He would be observing conditions without having an understanding of why they should be so. Any decisions he might make would probably be altered when he secured the governing facts on return to headquarters. Moreover, such a trip would be more in the nature of a "leave-of-absence" than an official inspection. And men with the capacity for work Sir Henry Thornton evidences are not prone to anything but work. Officers on the National Lines are discovering that their new head gets through a tremendous amount of work in a day.

Obviously, then the new C. N. R. President and Chairman, as he views the property over which he has to preside, would, of necessity, wish the heads of the great departments of the road—finance, operating, traffic and construction—with him for consultation, as the train moves over the country. And general managers, assistant general managers, general superintendents, superintendents, engineers, traffic men, and all classes of railway supervisory forces, are called upon, division by division, district by district, to explain the whys and wherefores of everything. The railway is being run from that train as actually as if the President were at headquarters and could call the self-same colleagues from adjoining offices. Decisions are made, and work set in motion, under a proper understanding of the objects to be accomplished, and, instead of waste, a great deal of labor, time, and possibly injudiciously spent money, is saved to the stockholders, who are, in this case, all Canadians, from Atlantic to Pacific.

There is still another fact about which the public should be informed. Work on the administration of a railway cannot be "stopped" while up. Therefore, the head of the road, and the heads of departments who are on the train, have the departmental mail, that would ordinarily require their attention, delivered to them each day. The mail comes in and goes out almost as usual, and operations do not halt in any part of the system. Each officer is reachable day or night, and his labors, generally, which perhaps the public does not appreciate, are on a twenty-four hours basis. Such a man is available at all times, and important matters always override his personal convenience—at least so it is on the Canadian National.

One result of such a system, naturally, was the "official" car. The name was not aptly chosen. It is a work car, and might be more exactly designated "office of the superintendent," "office of the president," or "office" of whichever official happens to be working in it at the time. Secretaries of officers with large responsibilities have no easy task on such inspection trips. Facilities are not as elastic, and duties are almost as heavy as around the office at headquarters. With other assistants it is much the same. The work car is a necessity to the officer, and extra labor a certainty for the personal assistants.

Each official work car of the better class has a dining room, and a sitting room, with observation windows. Between are the kitchen, and the sleeping rooms. The latter, of necessity, are small, but are furnished in quiet comfort. The men get little sleep at best when travelling, and conditions are designed to facilitate rest when the opportunity offers.

Such is President Thornton's special inspection train, now en route west; such also, the nature and volume of the work to be accomplished through its means. When Sir Henry returns east, January 27, he will have a mass of information catalogued for the big re-organization job he has to complete. And with him will return a party of tired C. N. R. and G. T. R. officials, who will go back to the daily grind, finding things in much the same efficient shape as if they had never left their offices.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE AND THE FAREWELL

When a guest in your house rises to leave it is not good form to detain him. Either to urge him to stay or to detain him by extending the conversation is not really considerate. If you accompany your friend to the door—and this you or one of your household should do whenever it is possible—do not start a new subject of conversation that would make it necessary for the caller to linger in the hall.

If the call has been a formal call of courtesy between two women who are not very intimate, it is enough to say something like this: "It has been a great pleasure for me to see you, Mrs. Smith." It is usual to shake hands with the guest as she says good-by. To stand chatting in an open door after a guest has started to go is in bad form, even in the most simple of households. It is only courteous that you should see that your guest is seated so long as she is making her call, so if you detain her after she has risen you are keeping her standing, and that is not considerate.

If the call is one of condolence or congratulation it is courteous when saying good-by to thank the caller for her kindness in calling. If the caller is an intimate friend it is courteous to ask her to call again, but to do this when the call is formal and simply one of the so-called "calls of courtesy" would show ignorance of the laws of etiquette. For it would then not be the caller's place to call again until after you had called on or entertained her.

On saying good-by at the close of a call it is never necessary to shake hands with any but your host and hostess. To shake hands with all the members and guests of the family present is sometimes very awkward, especially when guests are departing from a party of any sort.

If your oven is slow to heat you will find Egg-O just as slow to act—its double action insures leavening with a slow or hot oven.

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Baking Powder

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AMBER ..... 12c per lb.
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Hog Troughs.
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Top Buggies.
One No. 90 Overland Car, motor overhauled, painting like new, door opening side curtains. A bargain.
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One Light Ford Truck, all overhauled and painted. A very useful truck.
One New Kitchen Cabinet, latest design. Will sell cheap.
We are now in a position to do all kinds of Wagon, Sleigh and Cutter Repairing, Automobile and Carriage Top Work, Carriage Rubber Tires promptly put on.

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CASTORIA

Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

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Going West

No. 29	8.13 a.m.
No. 31	10.35 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. 28	7.08 a.m.
No. 30	11.18 a.m.
No. 34	3.36 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

9.17 a. m.	Daily except Sunday
3.32 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
8.00 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
11.02 a.m.	Sunday only
6.38 p. m.	Sunday only
9.56 p. m.	Sunday only

Going East

7.48 a. m.	Daily except Sunday
3.02 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
6.18 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
9.58 a. m.	Sunday only
5.48 p. m.	Sunday only
8.56 p. m.	Sunday only

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