The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1903

ADVICE TO HUNTERS

If a sportsman true you be,
Listen carefully to me.

Never, never let your gun
Pointed be at anyone;
That it may unloaded be
Matters not the least to me.

When a hedge or fence you cross
Though of time it causes a loss,
From the gun your cartridge take
For the greater safety's sake.

If 'twixt you and neighboring gun
Birds may fly and beasts may run,
Let this maxim ever be thine:
"Follow not across the line."

Stops and beaters oft passed
Lurk behind some leafy screen
Calm and steady always be,
Never shoot where you can't see.

Keep your place and silent be,
Game can hear and game can see;
Don't be greedy, better spared
Is a pheasant that one shared.

You may kill or you may miss,
But at all times think of this:
All the pheasants ever bred
Won't repay for one man dead!

So, if ever one flies low,
Prither, sportsman, let him go!
—Mark Beaufoy.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, February 5, 1903

The $12.00 coal is going off in quarter and half-ton deliveries.

The repeated thaws of the past ten days have spoiled the sleighing.

An exchange says: Canadian soft weather is the next best thing to Pennsylvania hard coal.

Nearly 100 cars of hemlock bark have been received the past week.

Spring cannot be very far away. Robins were seen here this week and the boys have commenced playing marbles.

Citizens, take a look at the ceiling and floor of the G. T. R. station room next time you visit the old ramshackle place. It is a disgrace, it's worse, it's an outrage on a long-suffering community, which contributes over 150,000 per annum to the big system's coffers.

The stone building at the Public School has been a busy place the past week. The transforming of the large room into two to accommodate the reorganized High School Department has been in progress and carpenters, plasterers, and steam fitters have been hustling to their utmost. The new rooms are ready and this morning the department will be inaugurated under improved conditions. At the meeting of the Board of Education last Thursday evening two new teachers were engaged for this department, Miss H. Alexander, B. A., of Galt, and Miss Milly Dingman, of Stratford. Both these ladies are experienced High School teachers and come highly recommended.

The Board of Health for the present year will be: Reeve Swackhamer, Clerk Moore, and Messrs. Geo. Soper, James Matthews and W. D. Frick with Dr. Macdonald as Medical Health Officer.

At the Municipal Council on Monday there was an application which had been made by Guelph Board of Health for the purchase of one of the isolation tents owned by the corporation. The Reeve was authorized to offer the tent for sale to the Guelph authorities at a fair price.

MARRIED

KEE-JOYCE—At Waterloo, on Wednesday, February 4, 1903, by Rev. P. A. McEwen, Mr. John Wesley Kee, Acton, to Miss Edith Joyce, of Waterloo.

DIED

GRANT—In Georgetown, on January 29, 1903, Minnie Wright, wife of Major Lachlan Grant, aged 54 years, 11 months.

TALK ENGLISH

Most of our young Americans asked to give their opinion of the English language would declare it unhesitatingly the best on earth. And other people who come nearer to being authorities on the subject are of the same opinion. But a great many of us while we may have an intellectual respect for the speech to which we are heirs, are in reality, treating our mother tongue with scant respect.

Since the war it has been generally agreed that people who live in the United States should talk English, that all school children should be taught in English. But a great many of us hardly speak an English sentence from morning till night. Neither do we speak French nor Spanish, nor German nor Chinese nor Arabic. We are speaking a unique dialect, without a name. In place of the magnificent vocabulary at our disposal, we are making use of a few cheap slangy phrases, used until they are so worn and threadbare that even we get tired of them. And then we start with a few others, and use them on all occasions, till they, too, are worn out.

We do not respect the English language very much if we will not take the pains to speak it correctly. Our language is difficult for foreigners, because the same letters do not always have the same sounds, but as far as its forms go, no language is simpler. Yet some of us go right on through life saying, "It's me," "It's him," "I hadn't ought to do it," "If I'd went yesterday," and similar atrocities.

Talk English. Let us respect our language too much to spoil it by our grammatical blunders, and revere it too much to cheapen it by cheap slang, that will be worn out in three months. Talk English.—Chicago Weekly.

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.

"STAY IN SCHOOL"

On a prominent corner of the city of Indianapolis the Junior Chamber of Commerce runs an illuminated electric sign which reads in moving reels: "Stay in School—Be More Welcome in Business—Advance Faster—Earn More—Enjoy More Things—Go to High School—Go to College—You Owe It to Yourself—To Your Family—To Your Country."

One has only to remember how successful is the electric sign in interesting the public in articles of trade to realize what an effect this "Stay in School" advertising is sure to have on the boys and girls of Indianapolis.

PUNCTURE PROOF TIRE

An automobile tire which bids fair to revolutionize present methods of tire construction has made its debut in London. This tire is the only pneumatic one ever made that is guaranteed against punctures, blowouts and stone bruises. The company manufacturing it has experimented for over a year, and after making the most exhaustive tests secured the manufacturing and sales rights for Canada.

Help for Asthma.—Neglect gives asthma a great advantage. The trouble, once it has secured a foothold, fastens its grip on the bronchial passages tenaciously. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is daily benefitting cases of asthma of long standing. Years of suffering, however, might have been prevented had the remedy been used when the trouble was in its first stages. Do not neglect asthma but use this preparation at once.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

THE GRACE OF GRATITUDE—Luke 17: 11-19.

Golden Text—

Enter into His gates with thanksgiving,
And into His courts with praise:
Give thanks unto Him, and bless His name.—Psa. 100:4.

The Text Explained

Verse 11.—On the way to Jerusalem—There were two routes from the sea of Galilee to Jerusalem, one on the eastward side of the Jordan through Jericho and one on the westward through Samaria. They joined at Jericho. The Saviour and his disciples passed by the western route.

Verse 12.—Stood afar off—The lepers were not allowed to associate with other people. Their only friends were those likewise afflicted by this dread disease.

Verse 14.—When He saw them—The appeal of the lepers had an immediate response.

Verse 15.—Turned back—The healing took place upon their exercise of faith. The Samaritan was on his way to his own priests at Gerizim.

Verse 16.—A Samaritan—Leprosy obliterated the religious distinctions and he thus associated with the other nine who were Jews.

Verse 18.—Were there none found to give glory to God?—In gratitude is one of the most universal and deeply seated of human vices, and our Lord was perfectly familiar with it. But in this instance He was moved to the depths by this thanklessness in so many recipients of so blessed a favor. Hence His sorrowful amazement (Farrar). Save this stranger—The reference is to the Samaritan. Here was a double surprise. Gratitude was lacking with the nine Jews where it should naturally appear. It was found with the Samaritan or alien where it was not expected.

Lesson Themes

A Thankful Samaritan. This quick compassion toward, and prompt relief of, the ten men whom a dreadful form of death in life had excluded from among their fellows, what is it but one more manifestation of the divine love which had just defended itself so nobly for its living, and wholesome sympathy with those waifs of Jewish society, the publicans and sinners? It would seem from verses 20 and 21 that the Pharisees witnessed this miracle; but its merciful character, its splendid spiritual power, its acknowledgment of the priestly prerogative, and the fact that it was not wrought on the Sabbath, would for once restrain even them from finding fault. They would have still another motive for silence, when reminded, as they had been in the parable of the good Samaritan, that the most notable examples of devotion to God are to be found, not merely among the professionally religious orders, but among the despised classes of society. Here was a Samaritan who loved God with all his heart, just as the priest in the parable loved his neighbor as himself. Once more, therefore, are the proud rulers warned, as they had been by John the Baptist three years before, that God was able to raise up children to Abraham outside of Israel.—Bbell.

The Every-Day Sin.—Stevenson has called ingratitude the most popular sin. We have read of a man whose attention had been called to the thoughtless discurtesy which forgets to say thank you. He decided to make an experiment. The first place he had to go was the post office. In front of him in the line at the stamp window was a young woman who found fault because for a moment she fancied that a mistake had been made in her change. The clerk answered her sharply. When the experimenter received his stamps he said "Thank you." The busy clerk paused a moment to remark, "Well; that's the best word I have heard to-day." Into an office building the experimenter next found his way. When he had ridden to the top floor he stepped out and said "Thank you." The boy grinned and said, "Welcome, boss." The lawyer at whose door the visitor sought admission was not in; so he returned at once to the elevator shaft, thinking that he would have a long wait. But the elevator was there. "I waited, boss," the boy greeted him, "because I saw you going down the hall to Mr. B's door. I was most sure he wasn't in." The man decided that that "Thank you" had paid pretty good interest. A druggist once told a customer that his telephone was used perhaps fifty times a day, and that word of thanks was so rare that he was surprised when he did hear it. Surely ingratitude must be the every-day sin.

Where are the Nine?—The Lord notices those who are grateful for His blessings. More than this, He inquires after the thankless ones. We do not escape His attention by failing to give thanks. "Where are the nine?" is scarcely a question for information. It is a sad reminder of the hard hearts of those who had received a great blessing. We may call it thoughtlessness when we forget to say "Thank you"; but it is very costly, nevertheless. More and more, men are noticing both the grateful and the ungrateful. A prominent editor said: "It is simply amazing to anyone sitting in a position of granting favors how seldom, yes, how very rare, it is that the simple courtesy of an acknowledgment is made for service freely granted. During last year we received more than twenty-five thousand letters asking questions, and if I say that, of all those letters answered, we received one hundred notes of acknowledgment, it is overstating, rather than understating the number."

Race Hatred.—An important thing to note here is that while our Lord generally directed His attention to the lost sheep of the house of Israel He looked upon all these ten as human beings whose sufferings were sufficient to call forth His mercy. The great trouble with race prejudice and all caste systems is, that differences are interpreted as inferiorities. Many Americans argue from these differences that Chinese or Japanese or Hindoos are inferior to Americans; while in their own lands the Chinese, the Japanese, and the Hindoos argue from these differences that they are superior to the Americans. These prejudices are irrational. Nevertheless, we do not know humanity if we imagine that they can be overcome with reason. Prejudice is a force much stronger than reason. Christ taught that every man is of infinite value. This principle makes race hatred an absurdity. It means respect for personality in self and in others, and when these two principles are practiced race prejudices will pass away.

For Study and Discussion

Why has leprosy become typical of sin? Why did the lepers stand afar off? Is this our attitude toward God when conscious of our sin? Are nine persons out of every ten habitually unappreciative and ungrateful? To what extent are we classified with the nine? In what ways do people usually manifest gratitude? What is the subjective effect of gratitude upon the individual? Can the spirit of gratitude be cultivated?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, February 5.—Persistent Prayer (Luke 18: 1-8).

Tuesday, February 6.—Humble Prayer (Luke 18: 9-14).

Wednesday, February 7.—Faithful Prayer (Luke 18: 35-43).

Thursday, February 8.—Repentant Prayer (1 Kings 8: 33-40).

Friday, February 9.—Whole-hearted Prayer (Psalm 119: 145-152).

Saturday, February 10.—Prevailing Prayer (James 5: 13-20).

Sunday, February 11. — Trustful Prayer (Psalm 4: 1-8).

A WORLD ROMANCE ENDS

1.—Dr. Graham Bell and Mrs. Bell at their summer home in Baddeck, N. S.

2.—Dr. Graham Bell and Mrs. Bell on their last visit to Brantford, Ontario.

3.—Scene at Dr. Graham Bell's funeral—Mrs. Bell is dressed in white.

Mabel Hubbard is dead!

"Who was Mabel Hubbard?" do you ask.

None other than the widow of the great inventor, Alexander Graham Bell. With her passing, one of the world's great romances is at an end.

Following a funeral service, held at the late residence of her father, Gardiner Hubbard, in Weston, the remains were cremated and buried beside those of her husband at Baddeck, Nova Scotia. Thus two great souls so well attuned and inseparable in life are united in death.

Deaf from childhood following an attack of fever, Mabel Hubbard, a girl of 15 years, entered Bell's class where he taught a system of lip reading to deaf mutes.

Bell's adoration for this his brightest pupil, eventually ripened into love, and in course of time they became engaged and were married in 1878.

There is every reason to believe that but for the influence and inspiration of this good woman, we might not to-day, be enjoying the fruits of Bell's greatest invention.

Going to the station at Boston to see Mabel and her father off to the Exposition at Philadelphia, Bell at the last moment, acting on an impulse, jumped on board the train and accompanied them.

As events transpired, this was a fortunate impulse, for it took the combined presence and interest of Mabel Hubbard, Gardiner Hubbard (her father), Emperor Dom Pedro of Brazil, Lord Kelvin and Bell himself to convince the Governors of the Exposition of the possibilities of the great invention. Bell was awarded a certificate of merit, the first recognition of his genius.

With an unbounded faith in the genius of her husband, Mrs. Bell contributed not only of her means but of her mind to his experiments. Her written contributions to the study of methods for the alleviation of those afflicted with deafness are recognized authorities.

Her business ability was also of great value to the inventor, and he recognized this in suitable fashion by turning over to her, with the exception of one share, which he kept out of sentiment, his entire interest in the Bell system.

Bell's later experiments were chiefly to end a income whereby the pleasures of music might be enjoyed by her who was ever a true wife, help-mate and inspiration.

THE POLITICIAN WON OUT

A witty political candidate after making a speech in an agricultural district, announced that he would be glad to answer any question that might be put to him.

A voice from the audience: "You seem to know a lot about a farmer's difficulties. May I ask you a question, a momentous one?"

"Certainly," replied the candidate, nervously.

"How can you tell a bad egg?" went on the merciless voice.

The candidate waited until the laughter had died down, then replied, "If I had anything to tell a bad egg, I think I should break it gently."

He won the place.

Miller's Worm Powders will eradicate the worm evil that bears so heavily on children and is believed to cause many fatalities. They are an acceptable medicine to children and can be fully relied upon to clear the food channels thoroughly of these destructive parasites and restore the inflamed and painful surfaces to healthfulness. They are an excellent remedy for these evils.

HARD ON MOTHER

During a Bible lesson a teacher was trying to explain the parable of the tares.

"Can anyone tell me any person who is like the evil one who sowed the tares?"

A hand instantly shot up from the foot of the class.

"Well, David, whom do you say?"

"Please, ma'am, my mother."

"Why?" asked the teacher, in astonishment.

"Because," answered he, innocently, eyeing his patched trousers, "she sows tares."

HORSE AILMENTS
of many kinds
quickly remedied with
DOUGLAS'
EGYPTIAN
LINIMENT
STOPS BLEEDING INSTANTLY. PREVENTS BLOOD POISONING. CURES THRUSH, FISTULA, SPRAINS AND BRUISES. The best all around Liniment for the stable as well as for household use. KEEP IT HANDY.
At all Dealers and Druggists.
Manufactured only by
DOUGLAS & CO., NAPANEE, Ont.

OUTWITTING THE JOKERS

A correspondent of the Boston Transcript tells an amusing incident in the life of Dr. Samuel F. Smith, the author of "America." At one time Dr. Smith was pastor of the village church in Waterville, Maine, and at the same time taught in Waterville College, now called Colby College. The president of the college was accustomed to conduct worship in the chapel every morning; but on this occasion he asked Dr. Smith to lead the service. The students, not knowing of Dr. Smith's remarkable memory, thought they would have a little fun at his expense and at the same time escape the usual Bible reading by spiriting away the Bible from the pulpit. They made off with it successfully, but, instead of hunting for the missing book, Dr. Smith repeated from memory an entire chapter.

The next day the Bible was still missing, and the young professor repeated another chapter from memory. On the third morning he repeated a longer chapter apparently without noticing that the book was not there. On the fourth morning, since the Bible was still in hiding, the professor thought he would be even with the boys and repeated entirely from memory, seventy-one verses from one of the longest chapters in the Gospel of Luke. He spoke with great deliberation and took much more time than was usually allowed for Bible reading. The students found that Dr. Smith was too much for them. Not a word was said, but the Bible reappeared on the desk.

THE BANANA SHIPS

When a shipload of bananas arrives at, say, the wharf on Galveston's waterfront, lively and curious events ensue. Ranged along the fruit wharf are a number of odd, slant-sided houses, each with a sort of an elephant trunk protruding. These are the electrically operated fruit conveyors. As soon as the ship is laid alongside, the trunks swing out and downward through the hatches, into the hold. Then the wheels begin to turn and the canvas pockets travel in an endless succession from the hold to the wharf. Down in the hold men lay the bunches of bananas onto the conveyor, keeping it at full capacity. As the bunches are discharged at the wharf they are seized by men of almost every race and nationality who hustle them off to the various railroad cars on nearby tracks. The wharf appears then to be swarming with moving bunches of bananas set on two legs. An expert fruit classifier sees each bundle as it is carried away.

"Number nine!" calls the expert, and the man under the bunch moves to the open door of a car from which a flag displaying the figure "9" is hung. This grade is the highest in bananas and only the best bunches of firmest, most mature fruit are so classified; yet most of the bunches brought into this port are of that quality. There are also "eights" and "sevens," these being smaller and riper fruit.

As the classifier calls "yellow flag," the toter carries his bunch to a car where riper bananas are loaded, mounting improvised steps and passing his bunch up to the men inside, where it is neatly stocked on the bottom of the car, to be shipped inland but a short distance.—Edwin Tarrise.

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.

CHECKING UP

Roy Simpson, negro laborer, was putting in his first day with a construction gang whose foreman was known for getting the maximum amount of labor out of his men. Simpson was helping in the task of moving the right-of-way, and all day long he carried heavy timbers and ties until at the close of the day he was completely tired out. Came quitting time. Before he went he approached the boss and said:

"Mister, you sure you got me down on the payroll?"

The foreman looked over the list of names he held. "Yes," he said finally, "here you are—Simpson—Roy Simpson. That's right, isn't it?"

"Yaas, suh, boss," said the negro, "dass right. I thought mebbe you had me down as Sampson."

WHERE HAD SHE HEARD IT?

The famous musician was bowing to the select audience in his hostess's palatial house when she came rustling up to him.

"What was that lovely selection you played just now?" she inquired.

"That was an improvisation, madam," he replied.

"Oh, yes," she murmured, "I remember now. It's an old favorite of mine, but the name of it had slipped my mind for a moment."

BUCKLEY'S
BRONCHITIS
MIXTURE
Sold on a Money back Guarantee
Instantly relieves Coughs Colds Bronchitis
ACTS LIKE A FLASH
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
25c
SOLD IN ACTON BY A. T. BROWN

THE TYRANNY OF ORDER

What an excellent thing order is, the essence of accomplishment, the foundation of life! Plan your going and coming, plan your expenses, plan your clothing, plan your thoughts: on such a basis you will go a long way.

And some seem to be born with the instinct for it; when they are children their toys are in their places, their clothes are neat and tidy, their ideas are neat and tidy, with a spuceness that gratifies parents and teachers and that need not offend friends if it is accompanied by other amiable qualities. And some are born without it and could not acquire it if they lived a thousand years. Their lives drift; their souls drift. They are always a little late, always a little unmended, always a little in debt, and as a general thing they are frightfully unconcerned about the matter. It is their friends that have the concern—and endure the consequences. And some, again, achieve the sense of order by painful effort, their own or their parents'; and, though the instinct is never quite so perfect as when intuitive, it is all the more valued for the pains of acquisition and is even more likely to lead to fruitful accomplishment in the end.

Oh, yes, order is a splendid thing; but there may be too much of it, and those whose lives are fully subjected to it are too quick to make it a burden to others. They not only come and go themselves with admirable regularity and precision but they demand that others shall do the same. Their lives are guided by the clock, and they are not satisfied unless they can inflict that standard, terrible, remorseless ticking into your life. What is the use of having a house tidy and meals prompt and clothes well pressed and mended if careless fingers soil the paint, and forgetful appetites neglect the meals, and hasty tardiness gets the clothes on awry and spots and stains them before they are two days worn? So order tyrannizes over others.

And it tyrannizes over itself. For when life is all planned you hate to break the plan. And after all, healthy life is nothing but a succession of breaks and interruptions to which you must adapt yourself with dreadful detriment to all preconceived system. So that the slaves of order are likely to have but an unhappy time of it, and they look pale and thin and anxious in a world that has endless possibilities of diversion if only you do not try to force it into your one rigid mould.

Order may be heaven's first law; very likely it is. But there are a lot of other laws.—The Companion.

COSTLY CURIOSITY

"The Indian medicine man of the old Northwest was often an intentional deceiver who played upon the ignorance of his fellow tribesmen. Sometimes, however, as we learn from Mr. H. M. Robinson's "Great Fur Land," he proves himself as credulous as his followers.

One day in winter, says Mr. Robinson, a party of Indians came to our house to beg for food; among them were several noted conjurers. We were all curious to know how far their belief in the supernatural would carry them; and, since we had a large music box, we wound it up and, unnoticed to the Indians, put it on the table. In a moment it began to play. The faces of the savages took on a wondering and dazed expression. But, quickly recovering their poise, they began to trace the sound to its origin. After several minutes of deep attention one old man raised his gun and fired at the box.

It is perhaps unnecessary to mention that the instrument was ruined. The conjurer asserted that an evil spirit concealed in the box had caused the music, and that it could be driven out only with a gunshot. Our curiosity was satisfied, but at a considerable expense.

A WARNING

We would advise those husbands who advertise their wives as having "left my bed and board," and "that no one shall credit her on my account," to read the following notice in an American paper by an advertised wife: "I take this method of informing the public that he never had a bed; the board has always been furnished by myself; and as to anybody trusting me on his account, I know of no one that would trust himself. His credit has always been so much below par that he could not get trusted for his own shirting, and now wears some of my underclothing on his back, slightly altered."

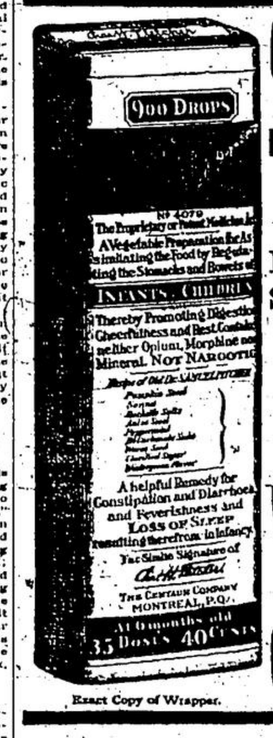
It Bids Pain Begone.—When neuralgia racks the nerves or lumbago cripples the back is the time to test the the virtues of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Well rubbed in it will still the pain and produce a sensation of ease and rest. A third of it will establish faith in it.

Double action—Goes farther—Try it and you'll be delighted with the results.
EGG-O
Baking Powder
ORDER FROM YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER

HONEY
FRED. SMITH, Rockwood
Who has supplied so many customers in Acton and vicinity, all of whom are well satisfied with the excellent products of his apiary, has arranged with M. Edwards & Co., Bakers and Grocers, Acton, to keep a supply of honey for the convenience of his customers. The following three grades may be secured at any time at the low prices named:
CLOVER ..... 14c per lb.
AMBER ..... 12c per lb.
DARK ..... 9c per lb.
Our honey is all guaranteed pure and sold according to grade.
Fred Smith - - Rockwood

Bell Art Pianos
A post card will bring our catalogue with an explanation of our simple credit system, making it easy for you to pay as you enjoy this wonderful instrument.
C. W. KELLY & SON
33 WYNDHAM STREET GUELPH

Now on Sale
—AT—
J. N. O'Neill & Son's, Georgetown
Cockshutt Root Pulpers.
Hand Cutting Boxes.
Hog Troughs.
A Couple of Good Used Road Carts.
Top Buggies.
One No. 00 Overland Car, motor overhauled, painting like new, door opening side curtains. A bargain.
One Good Used Ford Touring, new top, just painted, motor overhauled.
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.
J. N. O'Neill & Son
Distributors of Studebaker Motor Cars for Georgetown, Acton and Milton



Exact Copy of Wrapper.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Get your Job Printing at the Free Press

Railway Time Tables

AT ACTON

Grand Trunk Railway System

Going West

No. 29	8.15 a.m.
No. 31	10.35 a.m.
No. 33	2.39 p.m.
No. 35	6.09 p.m.
Need 39	8.30 p.m.
No. 25 Sunday	10.30 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	8.15 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 p. 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
6.18 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

We Train
Young Men and Women to hold good positions and we assist our graduates to secure employment.
WRITE FOR TERMS
Guelph Business College
Herald Building, Guelph
V. D. Sprott, Principal

Notice to Farmers
I am buying live fowl and paying 20c per lb. cash, at your place.
Also I am paying top prices for hides. Let me know by mail and I will be right over for business.
I also sell all kinds of dry goods at the lowest prices.
ALEX GILBOORD
Box 100 Acton, Ont.

E. K. COOK
CAN SUPPLY YOU
Shirts, Collars, Ties, Handkerchiefs, Buttons and Studs, Arm Bands, Garters, Suspenders, Shoe Laces, Gloves, Mitts, Insoles, Shoe Polish.
And He Doesn't Ask Big Profits Either
CALL AND SEE
E. K. COOK
MILL STREET - ACTON

Speight's
—FOR—
HARDWARE
CUTLERY
SILVERWARE
GRANITEWARE
TINWARE
SPORTING GOODS
HOCKEY
TENNIS
GRAMOPHONES
RECORDS
NEEDLES
PRICES RIGHT
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
C. C. Speight
Mill Street - Acton

Edwards & Co.
BAKERY

Bread is thrift; thrift is common sense; bread is the only food; always economical, nourishing and delicious; good bread is the loaf that's all bread. Buns, Rolls, Cakes and Pastry fresh every day.
We have moved into our New Store, Lansman Block, and have all fresh stock in Groceries and Fruits. Wagon on road every day.
PHONE NO. 77
Goods Ordered Promptly Delivered
M. EDWARDS & CO.

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