The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923.

THE MAN HIS JOB

I haven't much faith in the man who complains
Of the work he has chosen to do.
He's lazy, or else he's deficient in brains
And, maybe, a hypocrite, too.
He's likely to chout and he's likely to rob;
Away with the man who finds fault with his job!
But give the man with the sun in his face,
And the shadows all dancing behind;
Who can meet his reverses with calmness and grace,
And never forgets to be kind;
For whether he's wielding a sceptre or swab,
I have faith in the man who's in love with his job.

—John L. Shorey.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of the Free Press of Thursday, October 22, 1903

Mr. Elisha Lane has purchased from Mr. Angus Lawson the brick house and lots adjoining on Agnes Street.

The morning electric lighting service went into effect on Monday morning, to the satisfaction of electric light users generally.

Messrs. John Cameron, Arch. McNabb, John Stephenson and David Williamson attended the assizes at Milton on Monday as jurors.

A bouquet of full bloom roses plucked yesterday in the garden of Mr. Geo. Campbell, Brock Street, is affording the editor's sanctum sweet perfume.

The large crowd of Scotchmen from all the countryside, who attended the Scotch supper on Thanksgiving night, are not yet tired of telling about the braw haggis, the toothsome bannocks, the brittle oat cakes, the short bread that would melt in your mouth, and the parrich like mother made in the Highlands. Of course, after the haggis had been paraded about the basement to the music of the pipes as only Piper Murray can skirl them, everybody had to sample it, just to say they had eaten haggis, you know, but we have yet to converse with man, woman or child whose conscience would permit them to say they really enjoyed it. After the big supper the literary and musical programme was meritorious and enjoyable.

One day last week Mr. J. C. Hill received a registered letter from Toronto containing eight dollars and the following note: "This is the balance of an old account, contracted twenty-three years ago. Please accept it now and forgive me."

The annual "At Home" of the employees of W. H. Storey & Son, Limited, held in the town hall on Thanksgiving eve, was pronounced a very enjoyable affair. A programme of musical and literary numbers was first presented, and then several hours were spent in "tripping the light fantastic." The Woodward Orchestra, of Toronto, supplied very excellent music. The fowl supper served during the evening was much enjoyed.

The Thanksgiving service in Knox Church last Thursday morning was well attended for a week day morning and nearly all the churches in town were represented. Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., the pastor, conducted the devotional exercises, and Rev. A. E. Smith, B. D., preached a very appropriate sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. M. Secord said adieu to Acton on Monday, taking their departure for their new home in Guelph.

Mrs. George Soper and babe, and Miss Mabel Soper, returned home on Monday after spending Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mr. Noble McLam in London.

DIED

MOSHIER—In—Acton, on Saturday, October 17, 1903, Wellington Moshier, miller, aged 49 years.

ZE CEETY—SHE PAY

Not long ago, the writer was walking down one of the principal thoroughfares of a Canadian city as the fire brigade passed in response to a call. With shrieking sirens and clanging bells, a quarter of a million dollars worth of motor apparatus thundered over the pavement and halted before a retail store where a fire had started from a carelessly thrown match. The usual crowd quickly gathered at the scene, individuals speculating with each other as to the cause of the fire and the amount of insurance, and occasionally shouting humorous advice to the firemen as they worked. Everybody, from shrewd business men to the messenger boys who had discovered pressing errands in that locality, appeared to be having a good time.

As the fire progressed I could not but think of the cost of all the paraphernalia of fire apparatus, the army of trained firemen, the hundreds of insurance companies and the thousands of insurance agents all employed in providing for just such emergencies. What might be bought with all this money in the way of facilities for human advancement and in stimulating general prosperity. In the aggregate, the price we pay for carelessness is enormous.

Turning away, I casually remarked to a laborer standing near, "Doesn't it seem a shame that you and I should have to pay for such foolishness?" He evidently was a cheerful cuss for he looked up smilingly and said, "Ah, no, set oes olright! Ze ceety and se companee she pay; we no pay." "But," I protested, "don't you know what the city is? It is you and I and everybody else. We all help to pay the taxes. All these fires increase the taxes and make rent and groceries and clothes cost more." "Ah, no," he replied, "you not understand! We no pay. Ze mayer, se government and se ceety, she pay." All of which is evidence that Fire Prevention education must commence in the kindergarten.

DOES IT PAY?

Does education pay? What a question, says a writer in the Public School Circular. Does it pay to prepare the ground before sowing the seed? Does it pay to plane and sandpaper the board before putting it into the piece of furniture?

Does it pay to know things rather than live in ignorance?

Does it pay to have a mind rather than be a mere animal, and be directed by those who have minds?

Does it pay to think, and if so, to think with a trained mind rather than with an untrained one?

Does it pay to be a leader rather than a follower?

Does it pay to be one of the capable of the human race or to be one of the inferior?

Does it pay to prepare one's self to do large things or to remain satisfied to do small things, and let others take the advanced positions?

Does it pay to get an education? Only the lazy and the ignorant answer "No."

HIS CONCLUSION

An old Scotchman was threatened with blindness if he did not give up drinking.

"No, McTavish," said the doctor, "it's like this. You've got to stop the whiskey or lose your eyesight, and you must choose."

"Ah, well, doctor," said McTavish, "I'm an auld man noo, and I was thinking I ha'e seen about everything worth seeing."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1923

ISRAEL IN THE MIDST OF THE NATIONS (Josh. 1: 1-4; Isa. 2: 2-4; 19: 23-25; Ezek. 5: 5.

Golden Text.—Look unto Me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth (Isa. 45: 22).

The Text Explained

Josh. 1: 1—Joshua, the son of Nun—Joshua, the successor of Moses, was also called Hoshea (Deut. 32: 44; Num. 13: 83.) The word means Jehovah is salvation. He was of the tribe of Ephraim. After his long career as the leader of Israel, he was at Timnath-serph in the hill country of Ephraim.

Verse 2.—Every place.—That is, the whole land occupied by the seven Canaanitish nations, and as far as the Euphrates on the east; for this was certainly the utmost of the grant now made to them; and all that was included in what is termed the Promised Land.—Clarke.

Isa. 2: 2.—To the house of the God of Jacob—The reference is to the Temple and Temple hill. Jerusalem is the religious capital of the world, the Temple the most sacred thing in Jerusalem, the house of our God, and the Temple hill the chief mountain in the world, the head of the mountains. This is the vision of a patriot. . . In any case, however, the greatness of Zion in this passage is her spiritual elevation; in knowledge of the right in appreciation of the divine will, she towers about all other nations of the world, who have come to her for instruction.—McFadyen. . Our of Zion shall go forth the law—In the great golden age, which is to come, the supremacy of the divine law will be acknowledged.

Verse 4.—He will judge between the nations—Justice is the foundation of peace, and a warless world will be the result of right conduct between the nations. Neither shall they learn war any more—This remarkable passage shows how practical, as well as idealistic, were the thinkers of Israel. It contains in germ the solution of the peace problem. War will be no more when the nations, now armed to the teeth, are willing to submit their disputes to the arbitration of Zion; in other words, when they are willing to have them decided by those principles of justice which were never more earnestly or eloquently proclaimed than by the Hebrew prophets, and which are identified with Jerusalem as with no other city in the world. The passage presupposes nations which shall be reasonable enough to seek for arbitration from a court which they can trust, and content to abide by the decision when it is pronounced.—The Bible for Home and School.

Isa. 19: 25—Blessed be Egypt. . . Assyria. . . . Israel—Here are mentioned three great powers which are to receive the blessing of Jehovah. The narrow boundaries of Jewish nationality are stretched out to take in Egypt and Assyria. With Israel, these three represented practically the whole world of that age.

Ezek. 5: 5.—This is Jerusalem—In this passage is declared Israel's responsibility among the nations round about her.

Lesson Themes

The Holy Land—The land which the divine purpose selected as the home of the Hebrew race has had, through its situation and physical conditions, no little bearing upon their mental and spiritual development. Indeed, it is impossible to understand the Hebrew people apart from their environment or to appreciate their literature—saturated as it is with local imagery—without some knowledge of the land of its origin. Even the Master Himself was, during His earthly ministry, necessarily influenced by physical, geographical, and climatic conditions which it is important to realize if we would understand His life.

The Title Deed.—The Promised Land belonged to the people of Israel. Jehovah had so declared. But it was necessary to take possession of it. The borders of that land were magnificent. From the great sea to the great river the new kingdom extended. And its position was strategic and splendid: "Israel shall be a blessing in the midst of the earth." But wait! This was the promise; but there was an important condition. The exact title deed read: "Every place that the sole of your foot shall tread upon, to you have I given it." As a matter of fact, Israel never came into full possession of her heritage. It is sad to see how the good gifts of God contract in our hands, to see how much less we receive than our Lord intends. At any rate, the announcement of Moses' death came as a virile challenge to Joshua. This does not appear unfeeling to us, because we know that Moses' honor and fame were perpetuated in the new leadership. The work must go on; battles must be fought, and the Promised Land won. There is no spiritual possession without faithful occupation.

At the Crossing of the Ways.—Palestine resembles in shape and size the State of New Hampshire. It is a little country, but it is easily the most famous in history. Probably it would have been so apart from its relation to religion, for its location makes it a world centre. The two great civilizations of antiquity occupied the river valleys of the Nile and the Euphrates. The whole history of Palestine is involved with that of these valleys, for it was on the highway between them. All the great caravan routes between Asia and Europe crossed this strategic country. It is the natural gateway from the west into Asia. Over the Mediterranean into Palestine have come successively Phoenicians, Philistines, Greeks and Romans, and, in more modern times, the Crusaders and other Europeans. Into this land came the followers Mohammed, bursting over it and wrestling it from the Byzantines. Mecca and Medina are the sacred cities of Islam; the former being the birthplace of Mohammed, and the latter the place of his death. But he made Jerusalem the third sacred city because of its importance. From Syria, Persia, and China and India were entered and occupied. To the westward, Turkey and Egypt and the entire northern coast of Africa were reached. Forward the victorious Moslems went into Europe, entrenching themselves in Spain, which country they occupied for eight hundred years. For Christianity these ancient highways were open as well as for Islam. They stretched northward and westward through Asia Minor and Macedonia to Italy and beyond. Across the Mediterranean by familiar travel routes lay Egypt and all North Africa. Where the preachers of Islam had gone the preachers of Christ's gospel could easily follow, in later years, for a grander conquest. In very early days the infant church was persecuted and dispersed. These dispersions radiated in every direction. Owing to the facility of travel the gospel was speedily spread throughout the known world. The evangelization of Europe and the founding of Gentile Christianity by the Apostle Paul followed these familiar routes. It was a veritable dispensation of providence for the rapid diffusion of the gospel. When Paul reached Rome he found there in the centre of the forum a golden milestone, which marked the middle of the world. From it the famous Roman roads radiated in every direction over Europe and through Asia Minor and Palestine to the vast East. The divine strategy in making Palestine the origin of the Hebrew and the Christian religions is as significant as it is striking. From its gospel missionaries, earlier and later, have made swift progress to the ends of the earth. And this progress is something more than a great religious phenomenon; it is a practical lesson in missionary methods as well.

For Study and Discussion

What does the name Joshua signify? What characteristics fitted him for leadership? What portion of Canaan had the Israelites previously possessed? How large a territory was promised them? How were they expected to gain possession of the new land? What peculiar difficulties confronted them? What made the "Promised Land" particularly desirable? In what ways do we fall to take possession of our inheritance?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, October 22.—Isaiah's Missionary Message (Isa. 60: 1-14).

Tuesday, October 23.—Jonah's Missionary Message (Jonah 3: 1-10).

Wednesday, October 24.—Micah's Missionary Message (Micah 4: 1-7).

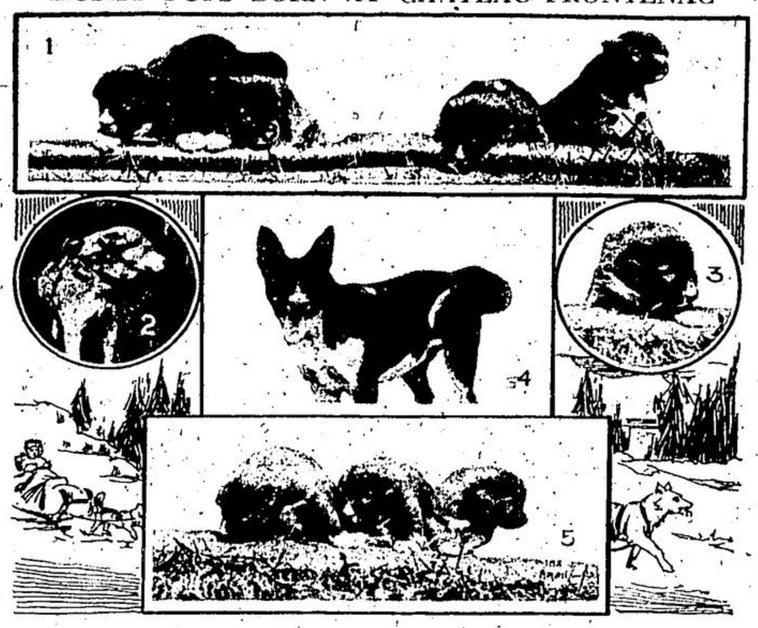
Thursday, October 25.—The Knowledge of the Lord (Isa. 11: 1-10).

Friday, October 26.—The Kingdom Exalted (Isa. 52: 1-15).

Saturday, October 27.—The Seeking Nations (Isa. 55: 1-13).

Sunday, October 28.—A Light of the Gentiles (Isa. 43: 1-13).

HUSKY PUPS BORN AT CHATEAU FRONTENAC



1. and 5.—"Over the Top." 2.—"Makwathie." 3.—This pup ponders over his fate. 4.—"Negik" was born in April and is considered the most promising of the litter. It will be seen that wolf blood runs strong in his veins.

The Hudson Bay dog team which has been such a popular feature in connection with the winter sports activities inaugurated by the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec three years ago, shows great promise of future teams of exceptional merit. Two very fine litters have been produced. On the morning of April 15, the Indian who is taking care of them was delighted to find that Wobska, a beautiful white female husky, had presented as her contribution to Quebec winter sports, three pups, which very much resemble wolf whelps. One very fine pup developed rapidly and was named Negik. Another, female of the team was jealous of the attention showed the family of her team mate, and, not to be outdone, presented the Indian with a litter of eight. Great hopes are entertained for the future of this litter as wolf blood runs strongly in the veins of Makwathie, the sire, a splendid giant of some 100 lbs., with shaggy grey coat, long vulpine muzzle, pointed ears and pale amber eyes glinting through narrow slits. Makwathie was born in the wilderness north of Lake Superior.

The Indian is already making plans for the training of this last litter and expects to have them partly broken in before the first snow. This is usually done by taking a trained leader and placing her in harness with the pups. At first, traces are attached to a light birch log and the initial try out usually results in a wild scramble, the pups going in various directions with the leader turning around with a puzzled look as much as to say "what's it all about." The tangle is straightened out to the accompaniment of a chorus of yelps but gradually the young ones come to understand what is expected of them, and as the team becomes more proficient the weight of the log is increased. By the time a sleigh can be used they are able to draw heavy loads. In the North Country they can draw with ease on a broken trail a hundred pounds per dog.

NELSON KNEW HIS MEN

That the joke is not always against the Scotsman may be judged from the following:

Sandy and Jack were in Trafalgar Square and the talk turned on Nelson and his famous signal, "England expects," etc.

Jack, for fun, said that it was the English sailors Nelson was relying on.

"Ay," said Sandy, "Nelson only said 'expects' of the English; he didna mention the Scots, for he kent fu' well the Scots would do theirs."

Worms in children, if they be not attended to, cause convulsions, and often death. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will protect the children from these distressing afflictions.

FEAR

"I don't enjoy my motor car," said Charles Adolphus Squires, "although it glitters like a star and has four handsome tires. For always, always as I ride, I'm fearing some mishap; into a ditch the bus may slide and spoil by priceless map. The gas I carry may explode, as I pursue my way, and strew my fragments down the road, and up the verdant brae. I often lie awake o' nights and think up grisly scenes, where I collide with other weights, and smash our limousines. I see myself on a stretcher borne from scenes of wreck and woe, while creditors stand around and mourn and figure what I owe." And fear is spoiling countless lives, the fear of dole ahead; like Charles Adolphus when he drives, we take up things to dread. My nieces gambol by my door, they play with old dog Shep; they have no pimply, boil or sore, they're gay and full of pep. And I regard them with a sigh, with tears their sport I view; to-morrow all these girls may die, of mumps or Spanish flu. I have a dwelling green and gray, the smoothest shack in town; "But storms will ruin it," I say, "or fire will burn it down." I wonder why we look for woe in every coming breeze; I wonder why we don't outgrow such dippy fears as these.—Walt Mason.

LOOKING FOR BETTER TIMES

Without including too much optimism in reports from most of the principal cities in the Dominion, indicate that on the whole the trade situation during the next six months, will be better than it was last year. Lumbering, it is anticipated, will be particularly active, whilst a large number of factories report that orders have been received such as to ensure steady work for several months ahead.

A brighter outlook for the fall and Christmas trade faces the wholesale and retail trades in most cities. Reports from western centres show that the abundant harvest has had a marked effect already in stimulating activity in many directions other than agricultural.

Women and Asthma.—Women are numbered among the sufferers from asthma by the countless thousands. In every climate they will be found, helpless in the grip of this relentless disease unless they have availed themselves of the proper remedy. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought new hope and life to many such. Testimonials, sent entirely without solicitation, show the enormous benefit it has wrought among women everywhere.

IDENTIFIED

A Western bishop related this story: Hearing a farmer say he was a Piscopal, the bishop inquired what parish he belonged to.

"Hain't heard about no parish," replied the old man with a puzzled expression.

"Then how are you an Episcopalian?"

"Oh," he answered, "I'll tell you. I dropped into a church down in Bismarck last winter an' they called it 'Piscopal. And I heard the people sayin' that they'd done things they hadn't orter, and left undone things they'd orter done. An' I says, that's me to a 't', and since then I've called myself 'Piscopal."

This bishop caused a moment, then added with a smile "Now I understand why the membership of our church is so large."

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KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY
MURINE FOR PALE, SICK EYES. MURINE CO. CHICAGO

FINDING TIME FOR THINGS

A recent writer has called attention to Roosevelt as illustrating the variety of things a man can find time for "if he will." And the phrase is worth thinking about. For finding time for things is not so much a matter of skill as of will. Roosevelt had no more hours in the day than anyone else, and he was not an old man when he died. His life both as a citizen and as a man, was peculiarly full of exacting duties. Yet he found time for things, for exercise, for reading, for study, for acquiring expert knowledge on an amazing variety of subjects, for travel, and for friendship with all sorts and conditions of men.

Finding time for things is not a question of luck. You have as much time as anybody else. It is not a question of superior smartness. If you are unable to find time for the things most worth while, it is because you lack the will to do it.

Many have been relieved of corns by Holloway's Corn Remover. It has a power of its own that will be found effective.

WHEN LOVE SAYS "DON'T"

Don't mail that sarcastic, bitter letter which you wrote in an angry mood, and which gave you a feeling of spiteful satisfaction because you thought you had done a smart thing and were going to "get square" with someone who had insulted you—burn it. There is a better way, love's way. Try it.

Don't say the mean thing you have been planning to say to someone you think has been mean to you. Instead, give him the love thought, the magnanimous thought. Say to yourself, "He is my brother. No matter what he had done, I can't be mean to him. I must show my friendliness, my magnanimity to this brother."

That is love's way.

The Poor Man's Friend.—Put up in small bottles that are easily portable and sold for a very small sum, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil possesses power in concentrated form. Its cheapness and the varied uses to which it can be put make it the poor man's friend. No dealer's stock is complete without it.

GOING UP

Pat Murphy was on the spot when the explosion occurred and not a trace of him was found. In breaking the news to his wife the foreman said quietly:

"Mrs. Murphy, ma'am, I'm sorry, but poor Pat is gone."

"Gone!" said she. "For good?"

"Well, ma'am," said the foreman, "in that direction."

Speedy Relief
IS GIVEN TO COUGHS, COLDS AND BRONCHITIS WHEN TREATED WITH THAT WONDERFULLY EFFECTIVE HOUSEHOLD REMEDY
ROBERT'S OF THE EXTRACT OF COD LIVER AND TAR SYRUP

MULTIPLYING BLUNDERS

One of the most annoying things in the world is to have those who have blundered, try to defend those blunders, or excuse them, or make out that they are nothing serious. The employer who calls the attention of one of his workers to a mistake is likely to be irritated if instead of accepting the reproof, the young man or woman begins to defend, what has been done, or, or excuse them, or make out that there was nothing else to do.

If your original blunder was not serious, defending it is. You cannot make a more serious mistake than to try to make out, by implication at least, that you are always right. The young people who never apologize for a mistake, never express regret for having made it, but at once set about explaining how it was impossible to have done anything else, multiply the original blunder many times over by these foolish tactics.

The Oil of the Farmer.—A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for the children when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature who suffer from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use on sick cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

PRAYER MEETINGS IN PARLIAMENT

Very few people know that a weekly prayer meting is held in the British House of Commons, and is attended by members of all parties.

The meeting is held every Tuesday in the Sergeant-at-Arms' room, near the Central Hall, but in no circumstances are non-Parliamentary people allowed to participate.

The attendance is seldom more than a dozen. M. P.'s conduct the service in turns, and it follows the Non-conformist form of free prayer, with Bible reading.

Prayer meetings have been held at the House of Commons at intervals since 1832, when first a group of devout members met together for prayer.—Tit-Bits.

Health cannot be looked for in the child that is subject to worms, because worms destroy health by creating internal disturbances that retard development and cause serious weakness. Miller's Worm Powders expel worms and are so beneficial in their action that the systems of the little sufferers are restored to healthfulness, all the discomforts and dangers of worm infection are removed, and satisfactory growth is assured.

WEEPING STOVE PIPES

Weeping stove pipes, from the points of which a tar-like liquid leaks out, is often a difficult trouble to remedy. It is due to insufficient draft, the smoke moving slowly through the pipes condenses, and the liquid so formed oozes out at the joints of the pipes. Sometimes having the pipes on an incline upwards to the chimney, will cause the smoke to pass along more quickly. Sometimes raising the chimney will increase the draft. Some find that little opening in the pipe next the chimney, with a sliding cover, increases the draft up the chimney, when open, and so causes the smoke to pass out quickly. It all comes to this—Increase the draft and the heat of the pipes, and so cause the smoke to pass out so quickly that it cannot cool and condense in the pipes.

EDUCATIONAL REBIRTH IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Under the leadership of the educator-president of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Masaryk, that country has established four thousand public schools, where three years ago there were none. This is a statement made by Dr. V. Krallcek, while is spending a year in America, studying our educational systems with a view to further development in his own land. Besides these four thousand public schools of grammar grade there have also been opened seventeen high schools, one university, one technical college and one commercial college. All are crowded to capacity with eager students. The whole nation is in the midst of a great spiritual rebirth and education has become for the young people the most important fact of life.

WILLING TO HELP

A school teacher was very much annoyed by the continued mischievousness of one of her boys. At last she exclaimed in exasperation:

"I wish I could be your mother for just about one week. I would tid you of your naughty disposition."

"Very well," said the youngster coolly, "I'll speak to father about it."

SURPRISING

Dora, who was staying with her auntie in a little country village, was one day thoughtfully watching a toad in the garden. Suddenly she ran into the house and cried:

"Oh, auntie, do come quickly! Here is a lump of dirt hopping about."

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One Set Four Section Diamond Seed Harrows at a bargain.

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Constipation Wind Colic
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Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates
To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Railway Time Tables AT ACTON

Grand Trunk Railway System

Going West

No. 29	8.13 a.m.
No. 31	10.35 a.m.
No. 33	2.39 p.m.
No. 35	5.09 p.m.
No. 39	8.30 p.m.
No. 25 Sunday	10.20 a.m.

Going East

No. 26	7.09 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 Sunday	7.08 p.m.

Toronto Suburban Electric Railway

Going West

9.17 a. m.	Daily except Sunday
3.38 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
8.00 p. m.	Daily except Sunday
11.03 a. m.	Sunday only
6.35 p. m.	Sunday only
9.55 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
8.58 p. m.	Sunday only

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Following Brands on Hand:
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FLOUR—PASTRY
ROLLED OATS
OAT CHOP
OATS
OILCAKE
HAY AND GRAIN
Grain Bought and Retailed
ALEX. L. NOBLE
HENRY AWREY, Manager

This Store's Policy
To represent goods exactly as to their quality; to sell to those who know and to those who don't know at a uniform fair price; to fulfill all guarantees and cheerfully correct all mistakes; to deserve your confidence, by always giving you satisfaction.
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