The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1924

IN OLD ONTARIO

No one need to want for food
In Old Ontario.
Crops are surely always good
In Old Ontario.
Here we've cows that never fail
To fill up the milkin' pail,
And our cheese bringe ready kale
In Old Ontario.

Finest weather found on earth
In Old Ontario.
Folks is folks whate'er they're worth
In Old Ontario.
For the gold that's in the hand
Nor for India's coral strand,
Would we swap a foot of land
In Old Ontario.

Fruit that Eden couldn't beat
In Old Ontario.
Try it and you'll want to eat
In Old Ontario.
This is sure no naughty lie,
Cider, "sauce" and apple pie,
Make you wink you'd never die
In Old Ontario.

Never feel no earthquake shock
In Old Ontario.
Ground's as solid as a rock
In Old Ontario.
Course we have to die someday
In th egood old-fashioned way
But we'd rather always stay
In Old Ontario.

Girls are good and sweet and fair
In Old Ontario.
Some young things do bob their hair
In Old Ontario.
But they all do wear some clothes,
Some put powder on their noses
But they bloom just like a rose,
In Old Ontario.

—A. C. Wood.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, January 28, 1904

Late trains and blizzardly snow storms continue to prevail.

Fresh eggs are an expensive luxury at present. 35c per dozen is the ruling price.

Mr. N. Patterson has disposed of his livery business to Mr. W. J. Kee, who has taken possession.

A double-header freight stood frozen to the tracks here for over twenty-four hours Sunday and Monday.

Rev. J. C. Wilson, B. A., and Knox Church Quartette are billed to take part in a Scotch concert in Knox Church, Milton, next Tuesday evening.

A new yard engine with day and night crews has been put on to run between Acton and Georgetown. It will assist heavy trains up the grade and do necessary shunting in the station yards.

Every Monday morning in January dawned with the mercury at ten to twenty below zero. This remarkably cold weather has been unique and the oldest inhabitant is unable to remember a January to match that of 1904 for severe cold.

Owing to the successive storms and zero weather it has been impossible the past week for the railways to move freight. As a result business generally is almost at a standstill. A serious outcome is the lack of coal. Acton is on the verge of a famine, which may mean actual suffering in some quarters. Not even perishable freight is being moved. A car of apples loaded here last Thursday was still standing on the siding on Tuesday.

The sixtieth anniversary services of the Methodist Church were held on Sunday and Monday. Rev. W. H. Spence, of Victoria College, was the preacher for the day, while an old-fashioned tea-meeting was held on Monday evening.

On Tuesday night at ten o'clock the fire alarm sounded. It was found that the whistle valve at Storey's tannery had blown out, and Watchman Evans was fifteen or twenty minutes in getting it repaired so he could stop the whistle blowing. Some vigilant citizen deeming the blowing of the whistle evidence of fire at the tannery, rung in an alarm at the town hall.

MARRIED

GOWDY-JOHNSTON—At the home of Mr. James Talbot, Eramosa, on Thursday, January 21, 1904, by Rev. J. G. Browne, B. A., Acton, Thos. Gowdy, Jr., Waterloo, son of Thos. Gowdy, Guelph, to Miss Mina Johnston, of Eramosa.

DIED

BOOMER—At Linwood, on Wednesday, January 27, 1904, Alfred Boomer, aged 73 years.

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 of his attention to 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.

THINKING YOURSELF INDISPENSABLE

A good many young people like to think they are indispensable. It is often amusing to hear a comparatively new employee talk as if the principal responsibility for the business rested upon his shoulders. It is quite possible that the business in question ran along as successfully before he was born as it does now, and very probably after he is dead, it will still thrive. There is no more foolish an illusion than that of imagining one's self indispensable.

As a matter of fact, no one is indispensable. There are leaders whose going leaves the world poorer and sadder, but somehow or other, their places are always filled. And when young people begin to think that they are so important that the organization with which they are connected will go to pieces without them, that they are so important that their employer would never think of allowing them to leave, they are likely to undergo the disagreeable shock of learning that they can be spared as well as not. The idea that you are indispensable is bound to interfere with your success. What you should try to do is to make other people think that way about you.

A FEW WISE TIPS THAT MAKE FOR SUCCESS

Handle the hardest job first each day. Easy ones are pleasures.

Do not be afraid of criticism—criticise yourself oftenest.

Be glad and rejoice in the other fellow's success—study his methods.

Do not be misled by dislikes. Acid ruins the finest fabrics.

Be enthusiastic—it is contagious.

Do not have the notion that success means simply money-making.

Be fair, and do at least one decent act every day in the year.

Complete in itself, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it effective. It does not fail to do its work.

PAYS TO ADVERTISE

An Alabama farmer ran the following ad. in a newspaper:

"Strayed—One Jersey heifer. To the one who returns her I'll give a drink of Old Rose whiskey, ten years old."

Nine men, with heifers, lined up in front of the farmer's home the next morning.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE EXODUS (Exod. 14: 1-8, 13-15, 30, 31).

Golden Text—

Jehovah is my strength and song,
And He is become my salvation.
—Exod. 15: 2.

The Text Explained

Exod. 14: 2—"They are entangled in the land—"Consider their situation: When once brought out of the open country where alone they had room either to fight or fly. Now they had the Red Sea before them, Pharaoh and his host behind them, and on their right and left hand fortresses of the Egyptians to prevent their escape. . . . If they be now saved, the arm of the Lord must be seen, and the vanity and nullity of the Egyptian idols be demonstrated. By bringing them into such a situation Jehovah took from them all hope of human help, and gave their adversaries every advantage against them."—Adam Clarke.

Verse 14—Jehovah will fight for you—"Ye shall have a part in the honor of the day; God alone shall bring you off, and defeat your foes."

Verse 15—That they go forward—This command is a dramatic expression of faith. There was nothing to warrant their advance but faith in the presence and power of the living God.

Verse 30—Thus Jehovah saved Israel—"God is set before us in this passage, not only as a Person, but as a Person who cares with all a Father's love, with all a Father's watchfulness, for his own people. Our hopes in days of doubt and difficulties are directed to the same personal fatherly care of the great God who loves His creatures."—Tait.

Verse 31—And Israel saw the great work—"The effects of the great deliverance thus wrought for Israel: an increased fear of God, and belief in God, and also in Moses' divine commission."—Driver.

Lesson Themes

National Unity—Our lesson deals with the decisive delivery which marks an epoch in the history of the Hebrew people. The defeat of Pharoah at the passage of the Red Sea broke forever his power over the Israelites. They were to face the dangers of the wilderness and the difficulties of occupying Canaan, but Pharoah was to trouble them no more forever. This deliverance from the Egyptian oppressor had deep significance, for it enabled the Israelites to live their own life and express their aspirations as a nation and their devotion as worshippers of the true God. They carried with them certain values received in their Egyptian life, but dropped forever its slavery and sense of servitude. They were now ready for the next great step in their development. This was the realization of their national unity. Their tribal exclusiveness was thrown off and merged into one common aspiration, and they became a united people. This political solidarity rested upon their racial unity. The Exodus had thus a profound significance not only to the Hebrew people, but through them to all the nations of the world with whom they have been brought in contact since that day.

A Code of Laws—Very naturally this new nation required a system of laws for its government. This judicial system was furnished later by the legislation of Moses. It was no doubt piecemeal in its formation, but reached its highest expression in the announcement of the Ten Commandments at Mount Sinai. The completeness and modern quality of this legislation is the wonder and admiration of modern scholars. This code of laws deals with such modern subjects as: the equality of aliens; prompt pay and kindness to servants; health laws; the rights of the poor; the limitation of priestly wealth; land tenure; the establishment of a rest day, and the hallowing of labor. Some of these laws are almost journalistic in their application to modern economic problems.

True Religion Established—Most important of all, the Exodus provided the opportunity for the establishment of the religion of Jehovah. Recent Egyptian explorations have shown that one of the Egyptian kings attempted to establish a monarchistic religion, but failed in his attempt. It was not strange, therefore, that a race of slaves should find Egypt a difficult country in which to establish their faith. The solitude of the wilderness and the quiet of the Land of Promise which they were to enter furnished suitable conditions for the worship of Jehovah. There were idolaters in Canaan, but there was no massive and official system of idolatrous worship such as existed in the land of the Pharaohs. Under these new conditions and through the tutelage of Moses four great truths concerning God were established in their hearts: (1) God is the only God and He is a God of mercy; (2) God is God of law, also a God of love; (3) God is holy, and (4) Israel must be a holy nation.

For Study and Discussion

What incident is the basis of this lesson? Where were the Israelites "entangled in the land"? How did their deliverance make possible a distinct national life for the Jewish people? Estimate the value of the code of laws they enacted. What did the Israelites learn about God under the tutelage of Moses and their desert wanderings?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, January 28—Deut. 4: 32-40.

Tuesday, January 29—Exod. 19: 16-25.

Wednesday, January 30—Exod. 20: 1-11.

Thursday, January 31—Exod. 20: 12-21.

Friday, February 1—Exod. 23: 1-17.

Saturday, February 2—Exod. 23: 20-31.

Sunday, February 3—Psalm 95: 1-7.

A Powerful Medicine.—The healing properties in six essential oils are concentrated in every bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, forming one of the most beneficial liniments ever offered to the use of man. Many can testify as to its power in allaying pain, and many more can certify that they owe their health to it. Its wonderful power is not expressed by the small price at which it sells.

A LITTLE INVESTIGATOR

Clutching a penny tightly in her moist little hand, a very, very small little girl stood on tiptoe in front of the candy counter of a neighborhood grocery, inspecting the goods. Nothing she saw there seemed to please her, and finally the clerk, in exasperation, said:

"See here, young lady, do you want to buy the whole world dipped in chocolate and sprinkled with cocoanut all for a penny?"

The diminutive shopper meditated a moment, and then lisped:

"Theathe, thir, lemme thee it."

PRACTICED

"What's the chances of getting a job around here?" asked the man with a service button who had successfully gold-bricked his way through two years in the army.

"I hate to turn down an ex-soldier, buddy," replied the foreman, "but we haven't got much to do these days."

"Oh, that's all right. You'll find it doesn't take very much to keep me busy."

CANADIAN OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM, 1924

Canadian Olympic Hockey Team, 1924, Which Sailed for France on Canadian Pacific S. S. "Montcalm," January 11th
Top row, from left to right: Harold McMunn, right wing; Albert J. McCaffery, left wing; Reg. (Hooley) Smith, centre; Beattie Ramsay, defence; Ernie J. Collett, goal; Cyril (Sig) Slater, left wing; Jack Cameron, goal. Bottom row: Peter G. Campbell, Harry E. Watson, left wing; W. A. Hewitt, sporting editor, Toronto "Star," Canadian Olympic hockey representative; Dunc. Munroe, captain, Frank J. Rankin, coach.

SOME MONSTER DIAMONDS

Up to date twenty-five diamonds have been found in South Africa that weighed over 100 carats weight. The first of them, known as the Star of South Africa, weighed 288 carats, and was cut to 135 carats. It was found in 1867 by a trader named O'Reilly in Griqualand West. He was staying overnight with a Boer named Van Newkirk, whose little girl was playing with a large and very bright pebble. The Boer gave it to O'Reilly, who sold it to Sir Philip Wodehouse, governor of the colony, for $1,000. It was afterwards bought for $55,000 by the Earl of Dudley.

The Imperial, found at the Cape diggings in 1884, weighed 457 carats, and was for a while the largest diamond ever known in the world. It was priced at $1,000,000 and, cut to a "brilliant" became the property of the British crown.

It was altogether dwarfed, however, by the Jagersfontein diamond—otherwise known as the Excelsior—which, in June, 1893, was picked up by a Negro workman at Jagersfontein, in the Orange River Colony. The stone weighed 970 carats, or more than seven ounces. It was two and a half inches long, bluish white, and irregular in shape like the broken-off end of an icicle. In the centre of it was a black spot, to get rid of which it had to be cut in halfs. From one half was cut the Jubilee, 239 carats, at that time the biggest cut diamond in existence, and unequalled in faultless perfection of color, lustre, and water. It was given to Queen Victoria on the fiftieth anniversary of her coronation.

The other half was cut, into ten pieces, the three largest of which weighed respectively 158, 147 and 130 carats. Taken by themselves, they were among the most superb diamond crystals ever seen. They were cut to a "pear," a "drop," and a "marquise," all absolutely perfect.

But the huge Excelsior was in its turn dwarfed by the Cullinan found four years later at the Premier mine, in the Transvaal. It weighed 3,254 carats, or a little over one and a third pounds avoirdupois. From it were cut a number of magnificent diamonds, principal of which was a "drop brilliant," of 516½ carats, two and three-tenths inches long and one and eight-tenths inches broad, valued at $5,000,000. It was presented to King Edward VII.

The Family Physician—The good doctor is always worth his fee. But it is not always possible to get a doctor just when you want him. In such cases, common sense suggests the use of reliable home remedies, such as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which is wonderfully effective in easing inflammatory pains and healing cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains. The presence of this remedy in the family medicine chest saves many a fee.

DON'T RUN WITH THEM

It is sad to see sensible people herd with fools. Birds of a feather do not always flock together or we should not find so many donkeys and mules allied to respectable cattle of the human kind. Some of the friendships or rather companionships must make angels weep. One thing is sure, the man who runs with fools will never raise them to his level. This is one of the sad but certain laws of life. "The companion of fools shall be destroyed," not by the judgment of heaven, but by the natural course of things. The person who intimately associates with the physically diseased cannot hope to escape the consequences; how much less can the man whose being is in close contact with mental or moral infirmity expect to maintain vigor of mind or character. Personal influence is a factor more telling in its potentiality than even the most thoughtful can conceive. Young man, you may boast of your superiority over the set with which you are running to-day, but the day will come when you will admit that you are as big a fool as the worst of them. There is no surer road to destruction than the highway of fools.—Solomon in Shoe and Leather Journal.

A COUNTRY BOY EARNS MONEY

A boy in New York State is earning money while he goes to school. He lives a mile and a half from the village, back among the hills. No rural mail route covers the road to his home and its neighborhood.

Going to the village every day to school, he noticed that neighbors from time to time asked him to bring their mail or to post their outgoing letters. He therefore suggested to each of them that for twenty-five cents a month he would carry their mail five times a week. Nine of them readily agreed to the arrangement. The only formality that was necessary was that each neighbor had to send the postmaster a written order authorizing the boy to receive his mail and to sign for registered matter. For parcels that are large or heavy the boy charges five cents each.

A DANGER SIGNAL

From the United States emanates the suggestion that all gasoline and motor fuel be colored red, to distinguish it plainly from kerosene. It has been customary, and in most places made compulsory by statute, to keep gasoline in red cans. Yet, it seems accidents will occur, as when the tank wagon man makes a mistake and puts gasoline in the kerosene receptacle. Such things have happened.

It would apparently cost very little to dye gasoline red with some aniline dye. Nor would this interfere with its burning or explosive qualities. The suggestion looks like a good one, says the Border Cities Star.

ACCURACY

Desperado—"Halt. If you move, you are dead."

Student—My man, you should be more careful of your English. If I should move, it would be a positive sign that I was alive."

CONSIDERING YOURSELF

"It was mean, underhand and contemptible!" Howard Hunt's face was flushed, and he flung out the depreciatory adjectives with spiteful emphasis. "Herbert knew perfectly well that I wanted the place; we had talked about it. I told him what wages I asked, and he paid Mr. Knowlton couldn't expect to get a boy for less. Then he sneaked off and underbid me by two dollars! He'll understand what I think of him the time I see him!"

The old schoolmaster nodded sympathetically. "I think, Howard, that an impartial jury would decide in your favor, but the merits of a difference aren't always the main thing to be considered. A man must think of himself, what he's going to gain or lose, how fair-minded people will look at his part in the matter and how it will affect his future.

"It certainly looks as if Herbert Ward had abused your confidence, and it was a shabby trick. You're bitterly disappointed, and you feel as if you wanted everyone to know just how you've been treated and to tell Herbert to his face what you think of him." The schoolmaster smiled. "Without a doubt you'd have the sympathy of any right-thinking person who knew the facts, but has it ever occurred to you that a man sometimes turns the scale against himself by 'pitying himself out loud,' as a shrewd old friend of mine used to put it? Talking too much about how badly we've been treated often gives the impression that we lack the manhood to stand up under hard knocks.

"Herberts knows what he's done and in his own way he feels ashamed. Nothing would salve his conscience half so much as an angry tongue-lashing from you. It is mighty uncomfortable to feel that we've trampled on a worm that won't turn, but as soon as the worm bites back it seems more like a fair fight. Moreover, you'd get angry and probably would say more than you intended; perhaps you would say something that would count against you years hence. Howard, I'd let Herbert form his own opinion of what you think of him; don't tell him."

Howard squared his shoulders. "I guess you're right, Mr. Conkling," he replied. "Anyway, Herbert must know already about how I feel."

DIFFERENT ESTIMATES OF PIE

A business man, forced to take many of his meals downtown and, as a result, inclined to be favorably impressed with his wife's cooking, invited two of his youngsters to take lunch with him at the chamber of commerce. This was a treat to the youngsters, who were in the habit of eating at home all the time. When the pie was served the proud father said to the children:

"This pie isn't anything like the kind that mother makes, is it?"

And to the father's horror and amusement of the others at the table one of the children replied:

"No, father, it's much better."

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 powers mean health and improvement.

TAPPING THE LAKE OF THE INCAS

A thin wall of granite holds the enormous weight of the Lake of the Incas in the Chilean Andes and prevents it from breaking loose and sweeping from its height of 10,000 feet into the valley of the Aconcagua below. A dangerous possibility lurked in the fact that an earthquake or a snowslide was liable to precipitate the flood at any time, but American engineers have tunnelled up to the bed of the lake and are using the water for power to serve the valley and to remove the greatest danger of catastrophe. The cities of the province below are now served by the turbines installed at the mouth of the tunnel tapping the lake. A great earthquake would still be apt to send a flood roaring down on the thousands of inhabitants of the province but engineers believe that the danger is not imminent.

This is probably the most remarkable natural dam in the world and shows the wonders of Nature's handiwork.

WHAT WE READ

For sale: A piano, good condition, property of lady leaving New York in elegant walnut case.

A good way to leave New York.

A lady, living privately, will take a gentleman for breakfast, and dinner.

Some appetite the lady has!

Families supplied by the quart or gallon.

Certainly by the wholesale!

He met a gentleman with one eye named Walker.

Wonder what the name of the other eye is!

Single gentlemen furnished with rooms; one or two gentlemen, also, with wives.

A most convenient boarding house!

A REAL GIFT

"Doctor, I'm afraid there's something terrible the matter with my husband."

"What are his symptoms?"

"Well, I talk to him for half an hour at a time and when I get through he hasn't the slightest idea what I've been saying."

"My dear madam, don't worry any more about your husband. I wish I had his gift."

WILL-MAKING

The "ruling spirit" very often shows up strongly in that intensely human document—a man's will. As often as not one can sum up the strength or weakness of his character clearer by means of his "last testament," than by any other document.

To attempt to trace the origin of will making would be a thankless task, but it is known that the Prophet Jacob left a document more or less equivalent to the modern will. Specimens have been found in Egyptian tombs which were drawn up two thousand years before Christ. Among the oldest English wills are those of Alfred the Great and William the Conqueror, who bequeathed his newly-acquired realm of England to his son, William Rufus.

The palm of Revengeful spirit must be given to the man who left his wife the large sum of 500 pounds sterling, which, however, she could not make use of, but was to be expended after her death, so that she might have the "satisfaction of knowing that she would be buried in a style most befitting my widow."

An example of humor, conscious or unconscious, is afforded by the will of an old Scot, whose son was a doctor. "I bequeath," he wrote, "my two worst watches to my son, for I know that he will dissect them."

Full of grim humor was the will of a French lawyer, who left ten thousand francs to a lunatic asylum as a mark of restitution to those clients he had been made enough to engage his services. A thousand pounds each was the legacy left by a testator to his hospital nurse and cook, for their respective kindness in driving a pink monkey from the foot of his bed and taking scarlet snakes out of his soup.

It is in the archives of Somerset House that all wills filed for probate are kept, and there are to be found many famous and curious testamentary documents. One is the portrait of a pretty girl, on which a soldier had written: "I leave all to her."

Napoleon's last disposition was characteristic of his hatred for England. "I die prematurely, assassinated by the English oligarchy." He bequeathed ten thousand francs to Cantillon, who attempted to kill the Duke of Wellington. The great Russian novelist, Tolstoi, wrote his will on the stump of a tree. "Bury me where I die," he wrote. Rabelais, the French satirical writer, left a last memento of his cynicism in the following: "I have no available property; I owe a great deal; the rest I give to the poor."

The will of royalty are kept sealed, but all others are open for inspection on payment of a fee.

Paring a corn is both risky and ineffective. It is much better to use Holloway's Corn Remover and eradicate them entirely.

NOT NEEDED FOR A FEW DAYS.

The minister of a certain parish in Scotland was walking one misty night through a street in the village when he fell into a deep hole. There was no ladder by which he could make his escape, and he began to shout for help. A laborer passing heard his cries, and, looking down, asked him who he was. The minister told him, whereupon the laborer remarked:

"Weel, weel, ye needna kick up sic a noise. You'll no be needed before Sawbath, an' this is only Wednesday nicht."

AN INVALUABLE ALLY

In the little ills of life, a sense of humor is our greatest ally. There are troubles too big to be laughed away, but the majority of things that fret and harass us, and make us irritable and low spirited, have a funny side, if we would look for it.

The sense of humor which acts only when the sky is blue and dinner on time, is not worth a great deal. We could do very well without it. But a sense of humor which changes a scowl into a laugh, and when things are most irritating and annoying, shows us the funny side, is an invaluable ally in the battle of life.

THE DIGNITY OF THE BEADLE

All the old-fashioned beadles in churches have not been merged into the modern "church officer." It was only some two years ago, writes Mr. David Cuthbertson in Revelations of a Library Life, that I visited one of the city churches in Scotland, and when I asked the beadle at the entrance whether I could be shown to a seat he replied: "Just gang your way inside, sir, an' tak a look rou', an' when you see a seat whatr you think you would be comfortable just stop inside!"

We have another view of the beadle in the case of a minister who, wishing to show his approbation, told that official that his office had a dignity of its own, as well as that of the elders.

"That's what I aye think o'," the beadle replied, "when I see the elders on the Sabbath mornin', forby there's several o' them, but wha ever heard tell o' mair than ane beadle? And what's mair, I had rather be a doorkeeper in the Lord's house than dwell in tents o' sin. Them's Dauvit's words, and they aye come back to me when I compare myself wi' the elders!"

DISCOVER NEW FISHING BANK

It is reported by the Department of Marine and Fisheries that a new fishing bank, approximately 250 miles in length and 90 miles in width, has been discovered off the coast of Labrador. This fishing ground, which, it is stated, abounds in cod and halibut, will likely prove a valuable acquisition to the already known fishing banks. The depth of the water is 76 fathoms, and the same soundings, varying but little, prevailed over a large part of the bank.

The MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

NEW LAMP BURNS 94 PER CENT. AIR

Burns Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, P. N. Johnson, 246 Craig St. W., Montreal, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him to-day for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make $250 to $500 per month.

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

DRECO
The Wonder Kidney Liver & Stomach Tonic as Nationally Advertised
Sold by
A. T. BROWN, ACTON, and by a good druggist everywhere

"Dee-lighted"

Was the expression one housewife used when asked her opinion of Excelsior Pastry Flour, and we know you would express the same opinion over every piece of baking in which you had used Excelsior Brand Flour.

ASK FOR AND BE SURE YOU GET EXCELSIOR BRAND PASTRY FLOUR

D. H. LINDSAY
MILL STREET ACTON, ONTARIO

ACTON CREAMERY
PAYS HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR
CHURNING CREAM

FRESH MILK DAILY—8 CENTS PER QUART
At the Creamery—Sundays from 8 to 9 a. m.
No Cream Received After 12 o'clock Noon on Saturdays

Acton Creamery Co.
T. J. O'NEIL, PROP.
"Quality" Our Motto Phone 53

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

Constipation — Wind Colic
Flatulency — To Sweeten Stomachs
Diarrhea — Regulate Bowels

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.

Free Press Job Printing is always Neatly Done

Railway Time Tables

AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

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. 26	7.05 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	7.05 p.m.

TORONTO SUBURBAN ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Westbound

No. 53	8.40 a.m.
No. 55	11.40 a.m.
No. 57	2.40 p.m.
No. 61	5.40 p.m.
No. 65	8.00 p.m.
No. 69	11.40 p.m.

Eastbound

No. 54	7.42 a.m.
No. 56	10.42 a.m.
No. 58	1.42 p.m.
No. 62	4.42 p.m.
No. 66	7.42 p.m.
No. 70	10.42 p.m.

SUNDAY TIMETABLE

Westbound

No. 55	11.40 a.m.
No. 59	3.40 p.m.
No. 63	6.40 p.m.
No. 67	9.40 p.m.

Eastbound

No. 56	10.42 a.m.
No. 60	7.42 p.m.
No. 64	9.42 p.m.
No. 68	8.42 p.m.

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

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