The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1924

LIGHTNING BUGS

When the sun sinks under the world's red rim,
And the river fades till its shores are dim,
And the trees are dark where the shadows lie,
Then they go by,
By,
By—
The lightning bugs go by

They trim their lamps through the daylight hours,
For each bug rubs and rubs and scours,
To have his bright as the stars in the sky,
Then they go by,
By,
By—
The lightning bugs go by.

They hide so well through the whole long day,
You never can find one, search as you may;
You never need look till fades the sky,
Then they go by,
By,
By—
The lightning bugs go by.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, August 18, 1904

The rural schools re-opened on Monday.

A new seventy-five foot smoke stack was raised on the grist mill yesterday.

Messrs. Thurston & Son are now engaged in painting the exterior of the Public School.

The famous Black Watch Band will give a concert in Guelph on Thursday, September 15.

A fine set of cement steps has been put in leading up to the porch at the front door of the Public School.

Mr. Richard Brown threshed his wheat crop last Wednesday and the result was gratifying. From his 18 acre field he threshed between 650 and 700 bushels of fall wheat of a very fine sample.

Reeve Swackhamer has called a public meeting of the property owners of Acton to discuss the proposed permanent roadways by-law. Mr. A. W. Campbell, Commissioner of Highways of Ontario, will be present and address the meeting. A good programme of vocal and instrumental music will intersperse the addresses.

A thunderstorm broke on Saturday afternoon just as Guelph had completed their second innings. Acton had been once to bat, and the score stood 2 to 1 in Acton's favor.

The Methodist Sunday School had delightful weather for their pic-nic last Thursday afternoon. They met at the church and marched in classes with flags flying to the sweet strains of Acton Cornet Band, to Warren's Grove. Here a number of splendid swings were ready and games and other attractions whiled away the time until the ladies had the tea prepared. About four hundred were present.

The garden party held in the park on Tuesday evening was well attended. The programme was varied and enjoyable. A baseball match, between Nassagaweya and Acton Clerks resulted in a tie. The band gave a large number of well-rendered selections. Mr. H. P. Moore occupied the chair, and gave reminiscences of the organization of the band on December 12, 1872, under Prof. Davey, with Mr. J. C. Hill the present leader, in charge. Musical numbers were contributed by Mr. A. C. Chapman, E. J. Moore, Misses Lottie and Hazel Mason and the Acton Male Quartette. The proceeds of the evening included a liberal donation to the funds of the band by Mr. G. C. Clark and others.

MARRIED

GARDINER-ARTHURS—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, August 17, 1904, by Rev. H. A. Macpherson, Toronto, Frank Gardiner, Toronto, to Minnie, eldest daughter of John Arthurs, Acton.

DIED

FLETCHER—In Acton, on Thursday, August 12, 1904, Lucinda Worden, widow of the late Angus Fletcher, aged 78 years.

MORBID SENSITIVENESS

William Hazlitt, the critic and essayist, wrote with a satirical pen. But, like most critics, he was very sensitive, and bitterly resented any attack upon himself. So irritably alive was he to slights that if a friend passed him in the street without seeing him, he would at once decide that he had been intentionally "cut," fly into an absurd passon, and if possible, pillory the offender in an essay.

Blackwood's Magazine persistently attacked Hazlitt, who was a Liberal in politics, and therefore opposed to the literary representative of Scotch Toryism. The attacks were low and personal, and so depressed the morbidly sensitive critic that he skulked through the streets of London like a criminal, anxious to avoid the detective's eye. His friend, Mr. P. G. Patmore, thus describes the painful feelings of the man after an article from Blackwood had aggravated his naturally irritable self-consciousness:

"If he entered a coffee-house, to eat his dinner, it was impossible, he thought, that the waiters could be doing anything else all the time he was there, but pointing him out to guests as 'the gentleman who was so abused last month in Blackwood's Magazine.' If he knocked at the door of a friend, the look and reply of the servant, whatever they might be, made it evident that he had been reading Blackwood's Magazine before the family were up in the morning.

"Then at home at his lodgings, if the servants who waited upon him did not answer his bell the first time—and 'twas clear—she had read Blackwood's, or heard talk of it! Did the landlady send up his bill a day earlier than was usual, or ask for payment of it less civilly than was her custom—how could he wonder at it? It was Blackwood's doing."

Hazlitt's case is another illustration of the inconsistency of human nature. He could attack, but whined when attacked; he expressed strongly his own dislikes and prejudices, but resented it when another said that he did not like William Hazlitt. If he had had a sense of humor, he would have been less sensitive.

There may be other corn removers, but you will not be completely satisfied until you have used Holloway's Corn Remover.

PROFESSIONAL IGNORANCE

A reporter on a Kansas City paper was among those on a relief train that had been rushed to the scene of a railway wreck in Missouri. The first victim that he saw was a man sitting in the road with his back to a fence. This unfortunate person had a black eye, his face was somewhat scratched, and his clothes were badly torn—but he was entirely calm.

"How many are hurt?" asked the seeker after news, rushing up to the prostrate one.

"Haven't heard of anyone being hurt," said the battered person.

"What was the cause of the wreck?"

"Wreck? Haven't heard of any wreck."

"You haven't heard of any wreck? Who are you, anyway?"

"Well, young man, I don't know that that's any of yder business, but I am the claim agent of this road."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1924

REVERENCE AND CARE FOR GOD'S HOUSE—John 2: 13-22.

Golden Text—My house shall be called a house of prayer.—Matt. 21: 13.

The Text Explained

Verse 13.—The passover of the Jews—Indicating that this Gospel was probably written outside of Palestine and written for the Gentiles. In Palestine the writer would not likely have added 'of the Jews."

Verse 14.—In the temple—In the court of the Gentiles. Those that sold oxen, and sheep, and doves—For offerings. The changers of money—The half shekel poll-tax was required of all men over twenty (Exod. 30: 11-16). As both Roman and Greek money circulated in Palestine, it would have to be exchanged for Jewish coin.

Verse 15.—A scourage of cords—A whip with the end of the cords remaining loose. All—The animals, but not the men. The doves could not be driven out, as their owners were asked to take the cages away.

Verse 16.—A house of merchandise—At the second cleansing of the temple, two years later, Jesus tells the traders that they have made the temple "a den of robbers."

Verse 17.—Zeal—The righteous indignation which Jesus felt, his boldness in taking the law into his own hands, and his commanding personality caused his disciples to remember the words of prophecy (Psa. 69: 9), yet little did they foresee "the fatal end" to which this zeal for purity was to lead.

Verse 18.—What sign showest thou?—The Jews were accustomed to ask for signs (John 6: 30; 1 Cor. 1: 22). They wished Jesus to produce some evidence of authority for his action. They were so bound by their laws and traditions that they failed to recognize the righteousness of a deed not specifically authorized.

Verse 19.—Destroyed this temple—Why Jesus gave this enigmatical answer we can only conjecture. Clearly he saw in the Jews' resistance to his work of purity and reform a foreshadowing of their attitude toward his entire mission and its fatal culmination.

Lesson Themes

How Commercialism Crept in.—The temple at Jerusalem had four courts—the Court of the Priests, which enclosed the sanctuary; the Court of the Men, and the Court of the Women. Around these courts and separated from them by a wall was a great open space, about fourteen acres in extent. This was the Court of the Gentiles. It was enclosed on four sides by colonnades and was intended as a place where Jesus proselytes, who were not permitted to enter the other courts, might come to worship. But dealers who wished to profit by the coming of the pilgrims to the Feasts had secured from the authorities permission to transact business in this court. These merchants sold cattle and doves for the offerings, and there were also money-changers who enabled the pilgrims who came from other countries to exchange their foreign coin for the coin of the realm in which the temple tax of half a shekel had to be paid. The money-changers, however, frequently took unfair advantage of those who did not know the rate of exchange.

The Value of Individual Worship.—Worship is communion with God. True worship arises out of and satisfies certain universal, human needs . . . In worship the individual will meets and recognizes the universal will and seeks to become identified with it. The result is the ordering of life's purposes and ideals around some supreme purpose, which one takes to be the will of God." There is no need, therefore, to question the value of worship. We all know that, aside from the assistance, comfort, and satisfaction that comes from communication with the Divine, worship also has an ennobling influence on human life. One lives on a higher plane after he has learned to recognize the hand of God in the beauties of the earth and the skies and in "the love that from our birth over and around us lies," and in recognizing God in these things, lifts the heart in praise and gratitude to him.

The Value of Collective Worship.—But individual worship is not of itself sufficient for the development of Christian character and the carrying out of the purposes of the Christian religion. Religion belongs to the social aspects of experience. We feel the need of association with others who are like-minded. Our faith is strengthened, our high purposes reinforced, and our courage renewed through such associations. It is the social aspect of worship that gives rise to the need of a place for worship, a place in which the associations will assist the worshippers in assembling their thoughts and fixing attention upon those purposes for which they have come together.

For Study and Discussion

What animals were used in the temple sacrifices? How did the dealers and money-changers show irreverence for God's house? Under what circumstances was their trading legitimate business? How did their commercialism become offensive? What was the attitude of Jesus toward greed? What form of greed was to him peculiarly abhorrent? Are there modern instances of those who make a profession of religion for financial advantage? What is the value of individual worship? What important value is added in collective worship? In our zeal to free religion from the shackles of form and ceremony are we in danger of thinking too lightly of the value of worship?

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, August 18—John 3: 1-17.
Tuesday, August 19—John 1: 1-18.
Wednesday, August 20—1 John 2: 25-29.
Thursday, August 21—Tit. 3: 1-7.
Friday, August 22—Ezek. 36: 22-27.
Saturday, August 23—Eph. 4: 17-24.
Sunday, August 24—Isa. 11: 1-9.

A GENEROUS SETTLEMENT

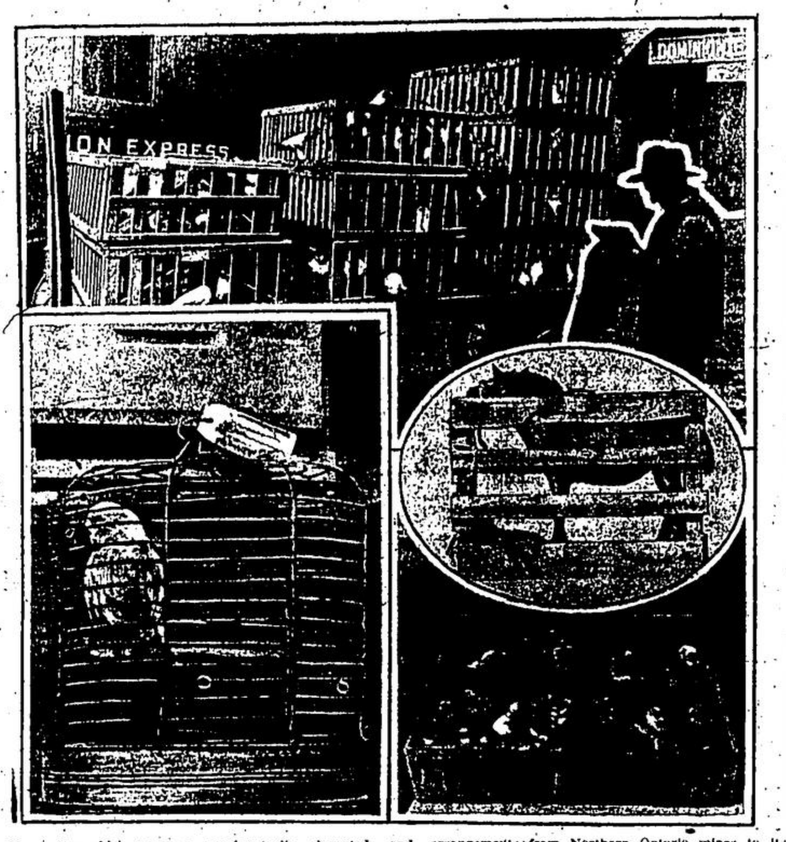
Up in Minnesota, says the American Medical Journal, Mr. Olson had cow killed by a railway train. In due season the claim agent for the railway called to make an attempt to settle with the bereaved farmer.

"We understand, of course, that the deceased was a very docile and valuable animal," said the claim agent in his most persuasive "claim-agently" manner, "and we sympathize with you and your family in your loss. But, Mr. Olson, you must remember this: Your cow had no business being upon our tracks. Those tracks are our private property and when she invaded them she became a trespasser. Technically speaking, you, as her owner, became a trespasser also. But we have no desire to carry the issue into court. Now what would you regard as a fair settlement between you and the railway company?"

"Val," said Mr. Olson slowly, "Ay bane poor Swede farmer, but Ay skall give you two dollars."

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

BEARS, BABOONS, BEES, BICYCLES AND BULLION



Above, live chickens are a regular line, and, (right) bears are also cared for at times. Left, this parrot was in the hands of the Dominion Express Company over a 2,500 mile journey. On the truck behind it is a shipment of bees. Inset is a case of putting the cart under the horse for shipment. Below, baby chicks are handled by thousands daily.

There arrived in Toronto recently, after travelling thousands of miles by rail, a stud pony. Jim, or whatever his name was, had a compartment to himself, a crate of the latest description. He arrived in the best condition, after being fed and watered en route by the messengers of the Dominion Express Company.

Unusual shipments like this, however, are "all in the day's work" for the express companies. They will take a treasured jewel or a pet elephant with equal pleasure. If you want to ship home the money to pay off the mortgage on the old farm, or send father a couple of cows to keep up his milk shipments, the express companies will look after it for you. Strange consignments pass through the Express Company's doors, and sometimes strange sounds issue from inanimate-looking packing cases.

Take the case of the bear cub used at the recent Rotarian Convention in Toronto. The Dominion Express Company was called on to handle this bear for transportation to Auckland, New Zealand. Two or three times daily between Toronto and Vancouver this husky specimen of the "boo hoo" tribe was fed biscuits and milk. At Vancouver he was fed and taken care of until such time as the boat for Australia departed, and arrangements were made to see that the same attention was given until the bear reached its destination. They say that the poor little bear cried when the time came for it to leave the hands of the express company, so well had it been treated.

In case of live animals travelling in the company's cars no excuses are accepted for failure to give them attention. Official tell a story, in fact, of a messenger some years ago who, in his anxiety to escape a call to the carpet for failure to make correct reports, carefully noted "Fed and watered O. K." on a way-bill covering one crated bicycle.

Animals somewhat more lifelike than the subject of the expressman's mistake do often travel, however. For instance, 20,661 pet dogs went travelling in care of the Dominion Express Company last year. There are not many kinds of beasts, wild or domesticated, that haven't come in the company's experience. Snake, insects, worms, apes, mountain lions, canaries and macaws—a regular Noah's Ark it has transported. A regular line consists of baby chicks.

Sometimes special bursts of speed are called for. On one occasion the bottom of the Toronto fish market "dropped out," and a Toronto dealer found himself "stuck" with 80 tons of cod from Prince Rupert, B. C. A market was found for it in London, England, if it could be sent by the next boat, sailing in forty hours' time from St. John.

The foreign department of the express company is not the least interesting. Among other things it looks after the carrying of silver bullion from Northern Ontario mines to its destinations throughout the world. During 1923, the largest year in silver mining history, the Dominion Express carred $13,000,000 of silver bullion in 168 shipments, from four different mines. It is interesting to note that nine millions of this went to London, two millions to the United States and two millions to Japan. "The ultimate destination of almost all silver, though, is Japan," says Mr. Sutherland. "Over there they bury silver in their backyards, figuratively speaking at least. Although the 'movies' and the photograph industry are taking a lot of silver now, over 90 per cent. of it goes eventually to Japan."

During the war the Dominion Express, at that time the official carriers to the British Government, performed one of the most remarkable feats in the history of express work. This was the transportation of $1,500,000,000 in gold from the Pacific to Ottawa and Atlantic ports. The gold was brought from Asia by Japanese warships, which were boarded by express company officials off the Pacific coast. From that time the movement of the gold was shrouded in secrecy. It was carried through the country in special trains having absolute right of way, carrying nothing but express cars, and with scores of armed guards. The trains went through cities without any lights showing. Food and water were taken on them at Vancouver, and the doors were never opened until the cars reached their respective destinations. Not a single dollar's worth of metal was lost during the time the gold was in the hands of the express company, but officials claim that they acquired grey hairs during those trying days.

AN AFTERPIECE

Everybody wondered why pretty Canadian-born Selma Carlson married Olaf Jonssen, who was only six months out of Sweden, and seemed stupid. But Olaf was steady, thrifty and kind-hearted, and made Selma an admirable and easily managed husband.

Sometimes, however, Olaf proved amusing, even to Selma. She tells of one occasion when she sent him with some aching teeth to the dentist.

After the teeth were extracted, Olaf, instead of leaving the office, hung about expectantly.

"Is there something more you want done?" asked the dentist.

"Vell, my dahno," returned Olaf, looking doubtfully at the chandelier. "My tank maybe my like leedle gas. My meesis ees tole my my hov to take some for my toots. Eef she don't hurt too much, my tank maybe my better hov about twanty-fi' cent wort'."

SPECKLED TROUT IN MARITIME PROVINCES

The fish cultural operations carried on by the Department of Marine and Fisheries have been almost entirely in the interests of the most valuable commercial food fishes. The demand for speckled trout has, however, increased in recent years in the Maritime Provinces, and with a view to meeting this demand, 700,000 speckled trout eggs were obtained early in the year from the State of New Hampshire and 1,200,000 have been secured from commercial fish farms in the United States. These eggs have been distributed amongst the various hatcheries in the Maritime Provinces.

Stop the Cough—Coughing is caused by irritation in the respiratory passages and is the effort to dislodge obstructions that come from inflammation of the mucous membrane. Treatment with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will allay the inflammation and in consequence the cough will usually stop. Try it and you will be satisfied.

PREPARING FOR A HARVEST

The Pittsburgh Dispatch tells a story with a moral that should be considered by every young woman who is in the habit of choosing that particularly unfortunate kind of hat that the young woman in the street car wore. The hat was trimmed with artificial oats, which nodded and trembled, persistently tickling the ear of the man seated next to her. He stood it in silence for some time; then he ostentatiously took a huge pocket-knife out of his pocket and began to sharpen it on the sole of his boot.

"Whatever are you g-going to d-d-do?" cried the girl.

"Don't worry, miss" said the man, testing the blade on his thumb. "But the next time as them oats gets in my ear there's going to be a harvest."

Relief from Asthma.—Who can describe the complete relief from suffering which follows the use of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy? Who can express the feeling of joy that comes when its soft and gentle influence relieves the tightened, choking air tubes? It has made asthmatic affliction a thing of the past for thousands. It never fails. Good druggists everywhere sell it for years.

"OUT OF THE FRYING-PAN"

Mrs. Blank was a very nervous woman, so much so that at times she quite got on Blank's nerves. All night long she imagined she could hear somebody moving about downstairs. Every time a window rattled or a shutter creaked she would wake her husband and say:

"Oh, John, there are burglars downstairs! Don't you hear them? Oh, what shall we do?"

But at last Blank hit on an idea that he thought would compose his wife permanently.

"Look here," he said, "you can rest assured that these noises are not burglars. Burglars work in absolute silence. You never hear a sound from them."

And now Mrs. Blank wakes her husband up in an absolute frenzy whenever there's no noise.—Pearson's Weekly.

Miller's Worm Powders, being in demand everywhere, can be got at any chemist's or drug shop, at very small cost. They are a reliable remedy for worm troubles and can be fully relied upon to expel worms from the system and abate the sufferings that worms cause. There are many mothers that rejoice that they found available so effective a remedy for the relief of their children.

THE NEEDY SPOT

A sense of humor is a saving grace in a schoolmaster. Used wisely, it is a far more effective weapon of discipline than the ferule. Doctor Dewey, principal of the old high school of Rochester, counted it among his other excellent attributes.

A boy in Doctor Dewey's room had arranged a complicated mechanism by which the lid of his desk could be held open, exposing a mirror. One day the lad, behind the shield of this cover, was elaborately brushing his hair and admiring its effect in the glass.

Smoother and more carefully he plastered down his shining locks, utterly oblivious to the rest of the world. Unbeknown to him, Doctor Dewey had stolen quietly up behind his chair, and was gazing at the process with great amusement. Suddenly he remarked:

"Smith, it's the inside of your head that needs brushing."

Smith jumped a foot or two from his seat, and the desk lid came down with a bang.

WILSON'S FLY PADS

Kill them all, and the germs too. 10c a packet at Druggists, Grocers and General Stores.

TOO MUCH NATURAL HISTORY

In a detachment of Confederate soldiers captured near Warrenton, Virginia, several prisoners, by a freakish coincidence, bore names that resembled those of animals. The sergeant at the desk, a testy, fussy fellow, eyed them crossly.

"Your name?" he snapped to the first.

"Fox."

"Next!"

"Wolfe," was the reply.

The sergeant sniffed and glanced at the third.

"Wolfe," said the soldier, and his interrogater gave him a sharp look.

"Next!" he shouted; and he turned a dark red when the stolid answer came, "Campbell."

The sergeant knew well enough that they were not tricking him, for those were not the days of tricks, and the tired faces were impassive.

"And what do you call yourself?" he asked another tall Johnny in a ragged grey coat.

"Lyon," the fellow responded sadly, whereat the officer threw down his pen and shouted with good-natured laughter.

"Go order some cages built" he roared to a private. "We've got to shut up a whole blamed menagerie in the camp."

Its Quality Sells It—The fact that so many thousands of intelligent people continue to use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil speaks volumes for its healing efficiency. Ever since it was first introduced it has grown steadily in public favor, owing entirely to its manifold usefulness in relieving and healing sickness. As a specific for cuts, burns, scalds, and various inflammatory pains its record is beyond reproach.

PUTTING BOTH FEET IN IT

In the course of an evening reception a woman who had none too good a voice sang for the guests. One of the guests turned to a meek-looking little man who sat at his side and said:

"How awful! Who can she be?"

"That," replied the man addressed, "is my wife."

"Oh, I b-b-beg your pardon!" stuttered the other. "She's really a—I know she'd sing beautifully if she made a better selection of her music. Who do you suppose wrote that song?"

"I did," replied the meek-looking little man.

IN PROOF OF HIS POINT

Withering indeed was the retort of the old gentleman who, having dealt for some years with the same grocer, detected him in some shady practices. Going to his shop, says Clippings, he gave the delinquent a piece of his mind, and stamped out, exclaiming:

"You're a swindler, and I'll never enter your door again!"

The next day, however, he came back and bought five pounds of sugar.

"Dear me," said the grocer, smiling in a forgiving way, "I thought you were never going to enter my shop again."

"Well, I didn't mean to," said the customer coldly, "but yours is the only shop in the place where I can get what I want. You see, I'm going to put some plants and I need sand."

Save Fuel in Cooking

The illustration shows an interesting test you should try in your own kitchen. It proves the superiority of good enameled ware for cooking purposes. Take an SMP Enameled Ware Sauce Pan, and a sauce pan of equal size made of aluminum, tin or other metal. Into each pour a quart of cold water. Set both sauce pans over the fire. The water in the SMP Enameled Ware Sauce Pan will be boiling merrily in about five minutes, while the water in the all-metal sauce pan will come to the boil in about eight minutes—three minutes longer. Save fuel in cooking. Use

SMP Enameled WARE

"A Face of Porcelain and a Heart of Steel"

Three finishes: Pearl Ware, two coats of pearly-grey enamel inside and out. Diamond Ware, three coats, light blue and white outside, white lining. Crystal Ware, three coats, pure white inside and out, with Royal Blue edging.

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MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
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A Complete Line of S. M. P. Products
Handled by
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Dr. J. Cadesky
OF TORONTO
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Will be at A. T. Brown's Drug Store, Acton
Monday, August 28th
Anyone suffering from Eye strain, Defective Vision or Headache should not miss the opportunity of consulting this eyesight specialist.
CONSULTATION FREE
Office Hours 9 a. m. till 5 p. m.

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AUG. 23 Toronto SEPT. 6
More comprehensive; more ambitious than ever—depicting the picturesque, the artistic and typical life of Canada and other lands.
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Gorgeous spectacle portraying the might, romance and grandeur of the British Empire
All the amusement devices known to the ingenuity of man,
ONE HUNDRED EXHIBITIONS IN ONE.
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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 Stomach
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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

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

AT ACTON

Going West

No. 29	8.00 a.m.
No. 31	10.35 a.m.
No. 33	2.29 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	7.05 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	7.08 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	7.43 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	2.42 p.m.
No. 64	5.42 p.m.
No. 68	8.42 p.m.

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

E. T. THETFORD, Agent, Acton

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PLEASE NOTICE

Examinations for Glasses on Thursday, Friday and Saturday only of each week.

Lens grinding and quick repair department operating as usual.

Write in or phone 1091w for appointment.

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Optometrist & Mfg. Optician
Savage Optical Building
"Right at the Post Office"
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T. E. Gibbons
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133 Richmond St. West
Toronto Canada

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NEAR G. T. R. STATION

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FLOUR—MANITOBA
FLOUR—PASTRY
ROLLED OATS
OAT CHOP
OATS
OILCAKE
HAY AND GRAIN

Grain Bought and Retailed

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HENRY AWREY, Manager

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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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Jewellers
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