The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925.

THE GOOD OLD LAZY MAN

I know a dear old lazy man
Who roams about all day
Whose head is full of happy thoughts
And pleasant things to say.

He wanders through the sunny streets,
And lingers here and there
To watch the children whom he meets,
Or smooth some baby's hair.

And when he finds a lonely child,
Or one that's fretful grown,
He takes it gently by the hand
As though it were his own.

And hand in hand they stroll away
Along the pavement wide,
First down the block, and then across,
Then up the other side.

He helps the children at their games,
And knows why each one wins,
He tells just what day top-time ends
And marble-time begins.

He is no myth from fairyland,
Nor prince in pauper's clothes,
But just a dear old lazy man
Whom everybody knows.

And if you keep a sharp look-out,
And note each one you meet,
Some day you'll see the lazy man
Come strolling down your street.

—Waldron N. Anderson.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, October 26, 1905

Thanksgiving Day.

A turkeyless Thanksgiving. Something of a novelty. There are hosts of plump geese, ducks and chickens.

The heavy loads on the narrow-tired waggons of the tanneries are cutting into the Church Street roadway somewhat. The wider tires agreed upon should be put on at once.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in Knox Church this morning.

Messrs. Chester Wallace, A. M. Smith and T. Harding returned on Saturday from a two weeks' trip to Northern Ontario and the Temiskaming district.

Mr. S. Lasby, who has been running the butcher business at the corner of Mill and Main Streets, for about a year, sold out on Tuesday to Mr. Neil Patterson, who formerly owned the business.

The annual Thanksgiving supper and entertainment held by Knox Church Ladies' Aid will be to-night. The programme will include elocutionary numbers by Miss Grace I. Merry, of Toronto, solos by Miss Lexie Clark, Toronto and Mrs. S. C. Chisholm, and numbers by the choir. Addresses will be delivered by the local clergymen.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown have removed from their farm near Crewsons Corners, and are now comfortably settled in their cottage on Bower Ave.

Miss Milly Anderson, who returned a couple of weeks ago from the Northwest, left on Tuesday for Toronto. She will spend the winter with her sister in the city.

A VISIBLE ARGUMENT

Some uneducated people are victims of the fallacy that because there are graduates of colleges who are unworthy, of the institution that has tried to do so much for them, therefore colleges are bad. The Rev. Thos. F. Hunt relates in his spirited autobiography an incident in which he corrected one man's prejudice.

While I was acting as agent for Lafayette College, I applied to a very wealthy merchant for a donation, and also to take a scholarship and have his sons educated. I found him so strongly confirmed in the opinion that a college education is but the road to worthlessness that I desisted from arguing with him.

After dinner I proposed a walk. We made a thorough visit to the wharves, grog-shops and hotels of the place.

After supper I remarked, "What a pity that so many of the worthless, idle nuisances we have seen in our walk to-day have spent their time and their father's money in colleges!"

"Colleges!" said he. "Why, there is not a college boy among them! They are ignorant; their parents do not go to church nor read the Bible. Colleges, indeed!"

I had him. "You see, then," I said, "that young men may be ruined without a college education. I admit that college boys may be ruined, not in consequence of education, but rather in spite of it. Statistics show that a smaller proportion of college students become worthless than of any other class of young men in the country."

ORIENTAL DIPLOMACY

The presence of the Japanese Crown Prince in Paris reminded the London Spare Moments of the following story:

It was at the time of the exhibition in 1867. A Japanese embassy went to Paris to treat for three free ports in France, in return for which France was to have three in Japan. The negotiations proved short and amicable.

"Make your choice," said Japan. "We will choose afterwards."

The minister of foreign affairs selected Yokohama, Yedo and Hanyang.

The embassy made no objection; they simply smiled and went on their way. Some time afterward Japan sent word that the three ports mentioned were agreed to, and in return Japan desired Havre, Marseilles and Southampton.

This last named greatly amused the French officials. They never laughed so much before, and certainly never since. Sauthampton a French port! Gently, but unmistakably they explained the situation.

"Southampton is in England," they replied.

"We know that," came the response, "but then Hanyang is in Korea."

Whereupon the French officials were silent and thoughtful.

NO CHANCE FOR THE JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES

The last census listed the number of occupations in the country as five hundred and seventy-two, but the number of occupations need not cause you any confusion. Whether there are five thousand, five hundred or only fifty, makes no especial difference to you, for if you succeed at all, it will be by putting all there is of you into one calling. Out of the long list of activities for which men and women receive wages, few mean anything to you, but there is one among the number at which you could make a success. Find it out and focus on it. In this twentieth century more than ever before, the Jack-of-all-trades has very little chance.

DAD'S INFLUENCE

The Scotch have a story of a little lad who was desperately ill, but who, for all his mother's pleading, refused to take his medicine. The mother finally gave up.

"Oh, my boy will die, my boy will die!" she sobbed. "He will not take the stuff that would save him."

"But presently piped up a voice from the bed. "Don't cry, mother," it said "Father'll be home soon, and he'll make me take it."

An Oil Without Alcohol—Some oils and many medicines have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A judicious mingling of six chosen essential oils compose Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, and there is no alcohol in it, so that its effects are lasting.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

PAUL IN EPHESUS—Acts 19: 23-34.

Golden Text—For the love of money is the root of all evil. 1 Tim. 6: 10.

Time—A. D. 58.

Place—Ephesus.

The Lesson Explained

1. A Religious and Commercial Riot in Ephesus. 23-34.

Paul had wonderful success in Ephesus (verses 10-12, 18-20). He must also have testing before he leaves. It might seem to us that it would have been better for Paul to leave in the full blaze of his success; but God looks at these things quite differently from what we do. The Gospel "Way" is sure to create a stir sooner or later. Men do not realize all its bearings and all its demands at once, so they receive it quite calmly. But Demetrius will wake up to the fact that it touches his business. The gospel faithfully and fully preached will stir up any community, at home or abroad. It is not necessarily a bad sign at all when things begin to boil in city, village or church. It may be simply an indication that the fire is getting hot. The stir came because the new religion affected business (verse 25). Reforms and revivals are all right if they do not hurt anybody's business. If they do, why, of course, "business is business," and the reform and the revival must go. "The love of money"—what a prolific mother of evil it is. The Sunday newspapers may be a great curse, but then the Christian merchant must advertise in it; for you see, "by the business we have our wealth" There are many applications. Let us see if we cannot find one that will hit ourselves. Demetrius uttered a very striking and truthful, though entirely unintentional, commendation of Paul (verse 26). Would that we had more Pauls that would persuade people that they should turn away from the worship of false gods, and "serve the living and true God; and to wait for His Son from Heaven" (1 Thess. 1: 9, 14). Paul was, of course, entirely right in saying that "they be no gods which are made with hands." Demetrius does not attempt to prove that he wasn't, but simply points out that this doctrine would have a bad effect upon their business. He was like many to-day who wish the preacher to square his preaching not with the word of God, but with financial considerations. The first and the chief danger was injury to business; but there was another; poor Diana was imperiled (verse 27). It is doubtful if Demetrius really cared much for her; but he knew that an appeal to religious prejudice would carry many with him whose co-operation he greatly desired. There are many to-day who become very enthusiastic religionists, if they can coin money out of it or get into office. His statement that all of Asia and the world worshipped Diana was hardly consistent with his professed apprehension concerning her; nor was it exactly true. Some were enraged because they saw their business going to pieces; some, because they saw their religion going to pieces. And then there was a concert of action to re-establish business and religion at the same time. In unison they opened their mouths and yelled: "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" This way of proving a point has not gone out of use, even in our day. The crowd who can yell the loudest are quite sure they have proved their point and carried the day. But somehow or other Diana of the Ephesians lost her hold on men from that day on, though they screamed for two straight hours. Points proven in that way do not stay proven. There was a rare combination of fearless courage and humble common sense in Paul. The mad mob awakened the manly fire in Paul's soul. He wished to get into the midst of the riot and proclaim Jesus. But he yielded to the entreaties of the disciples and the persuasion of his friends who were in place of power. Paul had the opportunity of facing a maddened mob further on; the time has not yet come. Mobs are always irrational and mob law always insane. There was a babel of voices, one crying one thing and another another. There was utter confusion and the majority know not why they were come together. The original cry (verse 28) is taken up again, and with one voice they shout it for two hours. What a strange sight, a great concourse shouting steadily for two hours, "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." If shouting could prove anything, surely this proposition was proven. But shouting, no matter how loud, how long or how unanimous, can prove nothing. The probability is they did not altogether believe it themselves in their inmost beings, and were trying to convince themselves of it by yelling the louder. The man who in his inmost heart is sure that he is right, is pretty sure to be calm and quiet, while the man who doubts the truth of his position waxes vehement in his assertion of it.

2. The Mob Quieted by the Town Clerk. 35-41.

The town clerk was a sensible fellow; he told them that there was no use in yelling so loud to prove what everybody believed. He also put in a protest against mob law. He told them there was a legal way of having difficulties settled and crimes punished, and that they were in danger of getting into trouble themselves by raising a riot. Men who incite a riot or set in motion mob law ought always to get in trouble themselves. The advice given the excited citizens of Ephesus is good advice for us all—"be quiet." "Do nothing rashly." The Greek word translated "rashly" means precipitately." There was never a time in the world's history when so much harm was being wrought by precipitate action among the nations as to-day. Let us as individuals be deliberate and thoughtful and be sure we are right before we go ahead. The true man of faith will never do anything "precipitate" (Isa. 28:). Paul and his companions had respected the rights of even idolators. He seems to have used his strength rather in preaching truth than in attacking error (verse 37), a fine example for us to follow. The town clerk exposes the utter folly of mob law. It is never necessary (verse 39) and always results in evil in the final issue.

Daily Readings for Next Week

Monday, October 19—Paul and Apollos in Ephesus. Acts 18: 18-28.

Tuesday, October 20—Paul and the Baptist's Disciples. Acts 19: 1-12.

Wednesday, October 21—Paul and the Magicians. Acts 19: 13-22.

Thursday, October 22—The Silversmith's riot. Acts 19: 35-41.

Friday, October 23—The Rioter's Rebuked. Acts 19: 35-41.

Saturday, October 24—Paul Writes to the Ephesian Church. Eph. 1: 1-14.

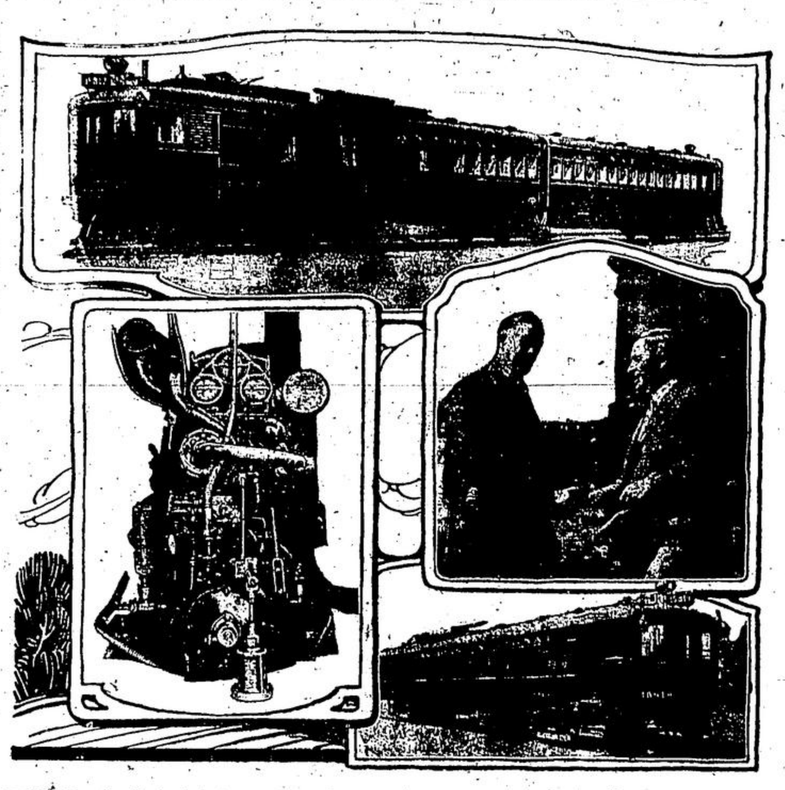
Sunday, October 25—The Blessed State of the Believer. Isa. 55: 8-13.

WHAT WE GET FROM PEANUTS

"From the peanut," says London Tit Bits, "ten varieties of milk, five kinds of breakfast food, two grades of flour, ice-cream, salad-oil, sauce, metal-polishes, toilet and laundry soaps, oleo-margarine, wood stains, leather dyes, ink and glycerine.

"A teacup of peanuts can be made into a pint of milk, while the nuts make a better lard substitute than does cottonseed oil. Mixed with well-beaten flour, peanuts make a palatable and highly nutritious bread. They also make excellent biscuits and cakes."

Canadian National Oil Electric Cars.



THE Canadian National Railways have put into service an entirely new type of motive power which may go far towards solving two of the most serious problems steam roads are facing, namely, high fuel costs and the competition of motor bus and lorry on the public highways. The oil electric car is the name given to this new method of locomotion and its creation is due to the mechanical officers of the National Railways who conceived the idea and carried it through. Relatively speaking, the principle behind the power which drives the car, is simple. In one end of the car is located a light fuel oil engine operating on the Diesel principle and the engine drives an electric generator which provides the energy to move the car. The engine is started by a small electric motor operated from storage batteries and these batteries are, in turn, recharged by the generator when it begins to function, so that the cycle of performance is a close approach to perpetual motion.

Two sizes of cars have been built, the large or articulated type and a small type. The top photograph shows the large type, consisting of two bodies resting on three four-wheel trucks, the ends of the two bodies being attached to the centre truck in such a way, by a safety locking pin, that the rear car is able to swivel sufficiently to take the curves. This car has a total length of 102 feet and can accommodate 126 passengers. In the lower left hand corner is a photograph of one end of the fuel oil engines, used on these cars. On the right Mayor J. H. Balharrie of Ottawa is seen shaking hands with Mr. C. E. Brooks, Chief of Motive Power of the Canadian National Railways, on the completion of the first trial run of the large car from Montreal to Ottawa. Below is a photograph of the small car which has a passenger carrying capacity of 56. Both cars have roomy baggage ends as well.

An idea of the possibilities of these cars is to be had from the performance of the small car during a test trip from Toronto to Montreal. The mileage between those points is 334 miles. The fuel consumption of the small car on the trip cost $3.50 and lubricating oil 48 cents, or a total fuel cost of $3.98. To have operated a steam train of similar passenger carrying capacity, even with the most economical type of locomotive, would have entailed a fuel cost of at least $66.00. The ability of these cars to produce speed when required was demonstrated during the test run of the large car from Montreal to Ottawa. The trip was made in two hours and fifteen minutes actual running time or at an average rate of 52 miles per hour.

Both cars shown in the photograph are now in service. The large car is in local service on Canadian National lines out of the Tunnel Terminal between Montreal and Ottawa. The small car is in local service between Hamilton and Guelph, Ontario.

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO

A plucky woman in the United States, who began to support herself at eighteen, has shown how a school-teacher can see Europe to the best advantage in twelve years. Earning a small salary in a public school, she has taken private pupils and lived frugally, and has been able to go to Europe every other year for a two months' holiday.

Her first journey was made to England and Scotland, and was enjoyed so keenly that she planned another, and saved money for it during the next two years. The second tour was through France, Belgium and Holland, and in order to travel comfortably she learned French during her leisure hours.

Returning to her school work she began to study German, and at the end of two years was ready for a journey up the Rhine to Vienna, and thence through Dresden and Berlin to Bremen. With renewed ardor she plunged into the study of Italian, and at the end of two years she started for Rome. She made the round of the Italian cities, and spent a fortnight in Switzerland. Two years afterwards she was in Spain, and was able to speak the language.

During the last year she has made her sixth journey to Europe, travelling through Denmark, Norway and Sweden to Russia, and spending a fortnight in Moscow. She carried with her a fair knowledge of Swedish and not only knew the Russian, so as to read the street signs, but could make her own bargains with drosky-drivers, and go about without a guide.

In the course of twelve years she has made six journeys to Europe and learned to speak six modern languages and has supported herself entirely by her earnings as a school-teacher, and has paid every penny of her travelling expenses. Starting with a painstaking study of the language of the country she was to visit, and also preparing herself by a course of reading, she has made the best possible time of her time abroad.

The reward of all this energy and perseverance has come in her thirtieth year. Her knowledge of foreign languages has fitted her for broader work as a teacher, and she has left the public school to take a position as instructor in French, German and Italian in a high school for young women.

There may be higher aims than those ordinarily involved in foreign travel, but the persistency of this American girl in carrying out her plants is worthy of praise. It is a great gain in any human life, if it is governed by a definite purpose and keeps that purpose steadily in mind.

Do not allow worms to sap the vitality of your children. If not attended to, worms may work irreparable harm to the constitution of the infant. The little sufferers cannot voice their ailment, but there are many signs by which mothers are made aware that a dose of Miller's Worm Powders is necessary. These powders act quickly, and will expel the worms from the system without any inconvenience to the child.

HE WANTED THE CHANGE

A story about lawyers is contributed by a Western correspondent. Mr. Babson, we will call him, was a young lawyer of the town where the court was held, while the opposing counsel, Mr. Carter, was a much better known attorney of a neighboring city.

Mr. Babson was addressing the jury, and having explained a point of law to the jurors, he turned to Mr. Carter with the words:

"Isn't that right?"

Mr. Carter thought that he had a very verdant subject on his hands, and with a smile of conscious superiority replied.

"I have an office in C., and if you have any legal problems that you desire to have solved, I shall be pleased to enlighten you, for a financial consideration."

Not in the least abashed, Mr. Babson drew from his pocket a ten-cent piece, and held it out toward Mr. Carter with the words:

"Here, tell us what you know and hand back the change."

In the roar of laughter which followed, the court joined.

ALL BUT THE DOLLAR

A man who thanks God that he belongs in London, and who doesn't believe in the existence of an honest Yankee,—and has the grace to say so,—lately wrote the following letter to a lady in New York. As to the fact that he is honest, we are left in no doubt, since he admits it himself. The letter is published in the New York Tribune.

Lady—On New Year's day I was in New York and at an overhead railway station on the Third Avenue and Eighteenth Street I found a pocket-book, which I think is your property. As I was going directly aboard the steamer for London, where I belong, thank God, I had not time to hunt you up.

Now here at home my Missus has a lodger that comes from your country and he is naturally a Yankee, and they do say he is an honest man (I do not believe myself that there is an honest Yankee), but the Missus says that he is a real gentleman; well,—she is the boss and she ought to know. Well, this Yankee comes over here about 8 or 10 times a year with fine stock and he puts up with my Missus and as he pays his score I think we can trust him with the purse. There was nothing in it of value except a piece of green paper, which said the United States would pay on demand the sum of One Dollar which I sold for four shillings, but that was little enough for all the trouble and as I am an honest man I do hope the Yankee will go and give you your pocketbook.

As a vermifuge an effective preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

A GREAT ADVENTURE

The people who lose interest in life are indifferent to one of its most fascinating adventures, trying to make the world better. You might think that the reformers would be the ones who would lose heart and perhaps take their lives, but this does not happen. It is the people who are trying to get all they can and give as little as possible, who are likely to be so overwhelmed with the uselessness of existence that to live any longer seems impossible.

Try and make the world a little better. To implant high ideals in the mind of some boy, to help some tempted girl, to brighten the life of some lonely old woman, to comfort a grieving child, these are the things that help to keep life interesting.

ANOTHER STORY

Many amusing stories are being told of the recruits in service. The New Orleans Times-Democrat tells one of a German in the naval reserve, who was walking his post and calling the hours as required.

He called, "Seven bells, and all's well." The next call however, was a variation. It was:

"Eight bells, and all is not well; I have droppit my musket oferboard."

Quickly Drives Out All Rheumatic Poison

The first day you take Rheuma, the doctor's remedy that is selling so rapidly, you'll realize that when Rheuma goes in uric acid goes out.

It matters not whether you are tortured with pain, crippled with swollen joints or distressed with occasional twinges, Rheuma is guaranteed to end your rheumatic trouble or money back.

Rheuma is just as effective in cases of lumbago, sciatica, arthritis and chronic neuralgia.

Rheumatism is a dangerous disease. It often affects the heart and causes death. If you have it in the slightest degree get a bottle of Rheuma from E. J. Hassard or any good druggist today and drive it from your system at once.

JUST AS HE PUT IT

Modest people should have a care. If carried to an extreme, modesty is liable to become ridiculous, as in a case reported by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Years ago a member of the Indianna Legislature, in a brand-new suit of broadcloth and a silk hat, gold-headed cane, and white lawn tie, wandered up into the sanctum of the Courier-Journal, stood around in a listless way, looked over the papers, went downstairs and came back several times. He was asked to take a seat, which he declined elaborately, and ended by drawing his chair in a confidential way up to the "Roundabout" man's desk.

"Couldn't you," he said, "put in the paper that I am at the Galt House with my bride, and just fling in something about my being a prominent Indianian? I don't care anything for this kind of thing himself, but you know how the women are. I want fifty copies of the paper sent to this address." He laid down two dollars and a half, grinned, got red in the face, said, "Good morning," and vanished.

Next morning he read that "Mr. J. Huckleberry requests us to say that he is at the Galt House with his bride; that he is a prominent member of the Indiana Legislature and that he himself, personally, cares nothing for this newspaper notriety, but that a society note would be very gratifying to Mrs. Huckleberry. He added that he wanted fifty copies of the paper for distribution to his constituents."

The Oil of Power.—It is not claimed for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil that it will remedy every ill, but its uses are so various that it may be looked upon as a general pain killer. It has achieved that greatness for itself and its excellence is known to all who have ever tested its virtues and learned by experience.

HIS OWN EXECUTIONER

Naughty boys used to be sent to cut the birch rod with which the master whipped them. A most gratifying case of similar poetic justice is reported in the Paris Journal, and concerns a French architect, Monsieur George.

He was sitting in his office when he heard a knock at the door, but as he desired to be alone, he took no notice, and went on with his work. A few minutes later he heard a key moving in the lock. Not doubting that his visitor was a burglar, the architecture armed himself with a revolver and quietly hid behind some curtains. Presently the thief entered, and proceeded to rifle the room. Then suddenly he started, and grew pale. In a mirror he had seen a revolver leveled at his head from behind the curtains.

"Open the window," ordered the architect; "and shout 'Police!'"

The burglar had no alternative but to obey, and so summoned the officer, who speedily arrested him.

No one need endure the agony of corns with Holloway's Corn Remover at hand to remove them.

DECIDEDLY THE REVERSE

Uncle Wellington de Bergh, a retired English merchant, who occasionally came to visit his relatives in this country, was an enthusiastic bicyclist, notwithstanding his age, which was over seventy.

His other passion was a fondness for Walker's Dictionary, which, he maintained, was superior to all others, of whatever date, and he seemed to know it by heart.

"Your uncle," said a caller one day, "appears to be a walking cyclopedia."

"On the contrary," responded one of Uncle Wellington's Canadian nieces, "he's a cycling Walkerpedia."

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 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.

When Exposed to Air

tea loses its strength and flavor.

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for that reason is never sold in bulk. Your grocer sells this delicious blend. Try SALADA.

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When you use SMP Enameled Ware Utensils, you never need to scrape, scour and scrub the way some wares demand. Hot water, soap, a cloth—that's all you need to clean them. It washes like china, has the cleanliness and surface of china, but wears like steel. Don't be the slave of your cooking ware; equip with clean, pure sanitary, lasting

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Our new investment booklet "The Road to Financial Independence" gives a complete record of Canadian Dividend Paying Securities with their high and low market prices and explains how you can start investing small or large sums with absolute safety by our "Pay in a Year Plan." Send for it to-day. No obligations.

Representatives Wanted to act as our Local Correspondents

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Investment Bankers,
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You may send me details of your "Pay in a Year Plan" and your booklet without obligation on my part. I am interested in the following Securities: .....

Name ..... Address .....
Dept. E. P. City .....

Look! Money!!

TAKE NOTICE that we will handle your troublesome notes and accounts on a strictly commission basis—NO COLLECTION NO CHARGE.

We place 34 years' experience at your disposal, and assume all your collection troubles. Send us your list, we will do the rest.

No note or account is considered too small, too large, too old or too far away. We will tackle any honest debt.

KELLY & AIKEN, Collectors

ORANGEVILLE — J. M. AIKEN, Manager
OWEN SOUND — JOS. J. KELLY, Manager

Reference—Sterling Bank of Canada

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Constipation — Wind Colic
Flatulency — To Sweeten Stomach
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To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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Railway Time Tables

AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going West	
No. 29	8.09 a.m.
No. 31	10.45 a.m.
No. 33	2.29 p.m.
No. 35	5.09 p.m.
No. 39	8.39 p.m.
No. 25 Sunday	10.41 a.m.
Going East	
No. 26	7.31 a.m.
No. 30	11.08 a.m.
No. 34	3.35 p.m.
No. 36	6.17 p.m.
No. 38	8.13 p.m.
No. 24 Sunday	7.09 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

Westbound	
Daily (Except Sunday)	7.43 a.m.
Daily	9.43 a.m.
Daily	11.43 a.m.
Daily	1.43 p.m.
Daily	3.43 p.m.
Daily	5.43 p.m.
Daily	7.43 p.m.
Daily	9.43 p.m.
Daily	12.33 a.m.
Eastbound	
Daily	7.43 a.m.
Daily (Except Sunday	9.43 a.m.
Daily	11.43 a.m.
Daily	1.43 p.m.
Daily	3.43 p.m.
Daily	5.43 p.m.
Daily	7.43 p.m.
Daily	9.43 p.m.
Daily	11.40 p.m.

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In order to reduce my stock of monuments for fall and not carry any surplus monuments over the winter months I will give a ten per cent. reduction on all monuments erected this season.

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Advertisers

The FREE PRESS is anxious to serve you and serve you well.

We can give your advertisement better attention and therefore make it more attractive if the copy is supplied to us on Monday or Tuesday.

If copy fails to reach us until Wednesday forenoon there is a rush to set it up before the forms close, and the result is likely to be less satisfactory.

SEND IN YOUR ADS. EARLY

Does Your Watch Keep Time

TRY OUR REPAIR DEPARTMENT. WE ARE GETTING WONDERFUL RESULTS, AND WE KNOW WE CAN PLEASE YOU.

Savage & Co.
Jewellers
GUELPH — ONTARIO