The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1925

THE HOUSE WE USED TO LIVE IN

The house we used to live in looks at us
So wistfully as we go driving by;
The wind that makes its near trees murmurous
Flies swiftly after with entreating sigh.
Come back! Come back! We hear its low implore,
Lift up the grass-choked gate, the earth-stained door,
And enter in your childhood's home once more.

Ah, no! let us make merry with light speech
Of newer days, and push the past aside.
Close to that door the baby used to reach
The knob and play with it—before he died;
He used to sleep on the broad window-sill,
A sunbeam in his curls—no, not that hill—
This level road. Drive fast—oh, faster still.

How small it was! Before the birds are grown
They lie so warmly in one tiny nest;
But all the world is theirs when they have flown,
And foreign roofs replace the mother's breast.
Ah, well—God careth. See, before us now
The ampler home beneath a lofty bough.
Lift up the saddened heart and clear the brow.

For in that empty nest beyond the hill
Are blessed shadows at immortal ease:
The sun-crowned baby on the window-sill,
The happy children underneath the trees.
Old house, look not so pious. Thou art
The first love of the unforgetting heart.

—Ethelwyn Wetherald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, November 2, 1905

The cheese factory project is likely to materialize.

Mr. J. Watson's new two-storey dwelling on Bower Avenue is nearing completion.

The streets are busy these days with farmers' teams bringing in grain, turnips and sugar beets.

W. P. Matthews has disposed of his harness business to J. W. Gordon, of Orton. Mr. Gordon will take possession about the New Year.

Gardener Hawes has been at work on the bowling green this week, putting it in shape for winter.

The young folks of the Epworth League engaged in very practical Hallowe'en pranks. They had the fun of distributing baskets of vegetables among the needy in town.

A needle party will be given by the Womens' Institute on Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the Council Chamber.

The Committee on Local Option has decided to go on with the campaign in Acton.

Through the enterprise of a number of the young men in town, the generous aid of Messrs. Beardmore & Co., and the willing co-operation of the Council, Acton is to have a commodious and well-conducted rink the coming winter. The Council has been approached and granted the use of the vacant lot at the power house. It is proposed to grade the land, fence it, put up electric lights and run it as a hockey and skating rink.

Thanksgiving evening saw a goodly number gathered in Knox Church where a pleasing supper was served early in the evening and an enjoyable programme followed. Among Miss Merry's selections were "The Jumble Sale," and "The Little Red Canoe." Miss Lexie Clark sang a number of solos of which Tennyson's "Three Fishers" was perhaps the best. Mrs. W. S. Chisholm sang "The Island of Dreams," and the church choir sang a couple of anthemes very creditably.

The monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association of Acton and Georgetown was held at the Presbyterian Manse here on Monday afternoon. At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Wilson entertained the members of the Association at tea.

AGAINST ANOTHER FLOOD

Derrigan lived in a crippled shanty which stood in a field near the main highway. The foundations of the house were lower than the road, through which ran a great water-main. As the living room floor of the house was raised on posts to make it level with the road, it left a large cellar underneath, where Derrigan kept a dozen hens.

One day the water-main burst, flooded the cellar and drowned the hens.

Derrigan immediately put in a claim for damages. After a long delay and much trouble, influential friends assisted the old man to get twenty dollars in settlement of his claim.

That evening he saw Mrs. Cassidy, his next-door neighbor, sitting on her back steps.

"I got my money from the city!" he called to her.

"Dhi ye, then, Mr. Derrigan? It's glad I am to hear that. How much did ye get?"

"Twinty dollars."

"Glory be! And how ye the money?"

"I hoy not; but I had it."

"What did yo do wid it?"

"Sure, I bought me twinty dollars' wort' o' ducks wid it."

THE REWARD OF CURIOSITY

It cannot be said that the rebuke contained in the following anecdote was conveyed in the best way, but it undoubtedly found its mark.

While on a trip through the South soon after the Civil War, a prominent man stopped overnight at the little town of Warrenton, North Carolina. The next morning, while he was strolling around, he met a countryman who greeted him with "Howdy!" and passed the time of day most cordially. The native was barefoot, and having some curiosity about it, the visitor asked:

"Is it the custom of the country for the men to go without shoes?"

"Wal," was the drawling reply, "some of us does, but most of us 'tends to our own business."

No need to suffer with corns, or to run the risk of paring them. Remove them surely and painlessly with Holloway's Corn Remover.

NOT ASHAMED OF HIM

An Englishman named Crowe was a fine classical scholar and a distinguished orator. He made his own position in life, even at a time when classes were far more seriously regarded in England than they are at present.

His father was a carpenter, working in the town of Winchester, and on the most loving terms with his son. One day the son, then an eminent man, was standing near the cathedral door, talking to the dean and warden, when his father passed by.

The old man was in his working dress, with his rule sticking from his pocket, and was evidently willing to spare his son a salutation. But the younger Crowe called out, in good Hampshire dialect:

"Here, faather! If theo baint ashamed of I, I baint ashamed of theo!"

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

THE FIGHT AGAINST STRONG DRINK.—Eph. 5: 10-20. Read Eph. 6: 1-9; Is. 5: 12-14, 33, 23; 28: 1-8.

Golden Text—Be strong in the Lord, and in the power (strength) of His might. Eph. 6: 10.

Time—A. D. 58 or 63.

Place—Rome.

The Text Explained

1. "Be Strong in the Lord. . . . Put on the panoply of God." 10-13.

The word translated "be strong", is in the present tense. This, taken together with the voice in which the verb is found (passive voice), and the derivation of the verb, would require as a literal translation "be ye (continually) being made powerful." The sphere in which we are to grow stronger is, "in the Lord," i.e., in vital union with Him. We are in an infinite reservoir of power, strength and might. We are bound to prevail. We must also be armored without as well as empowered within. No armor of man's devising will prevail; it must be "the armor of God." But why this need of the power, strength and might of the Christ and of putting on "the Whole armor of God?" Because there is "the Devil," the enemy and accuser (cf. Job, chapter 1, 2; Zech. 3: 1, 2, R. V. Marg.; Rev. 12: 10, and because he assults every believer with his "wiles," i.e., skilfully planned stratagems. If we have on "the whole armor of God" we shall "stand." If we leave any part off, we shall fall. We have a "wrestling," i.e., a hand to hand conflict before use, and this conflict is not with "flesh and blood," i.e., with mere mortal men like ourselves, even the mightiest of men; our hand to hand conflict is with great spiritual dignitaries, headed up under the supreme leadership of that mighty intelligence, the Devil. Our wrestling is "against the principles, against the powers, against the world-rulers of this darkness, against the spiritual hosts of wickedness in the heavenly places." These are tremendous words. They teach us first that under the Devil there are great hosts of subordinate evil personages. Second, that these hosts are skilfully organized under ranks of leaders of such great dignity and power as to be called "principles," "powers" "world-rulers," "of this darkness," i.e., of the present order of things under the midnight shadows of error, sin and death. Further still, these evil dignataries are "in the heavenly places," i.e., in heaven (cf. chapter 1: 20, 21; Job 2:-2; Rev. 12:-9; Luke 10: 18). Sin is a far more awful and far-reaching evil than our petty human philosophies imagine. It has not only desolated the earth, but invaded and polluted heaven. The words "take up" imply that God has laid his whole armor at our feet. Our business is to take it up and put in on.

2. The Panoply Described. 14-17.

The girdle is that which holds the whole armor together and gives vigor to the whole frame, girding the loins for the conflict (cf. Ex. 12: 11; 40: 7; Luke 12: 35; 1 Peter 1: 13; Ps. 18: 39). What is this girdle? "Truth," i.e., sincerity, reality. The breastplate is "righteousness," i.e., conforming our conduct to the will of God as revealed in His word (cf. Ro. 14: 17! Is. 59: 17; 2 Cor. 6: 7). Obedient regard for God's will as revealed in His Word protects the heart from all the subtle assaults of Satan. "The gospel (or glad-tidings) of peace" is the "glad-tidings" that Jesus Christ has made peace between sinner and God by His atoning blood (Col. 1: 20; Ro. 5: 1, 10; Eph. 2: 17). Unless we are perfectly clear about this, that Jesus Christ has made perfect peace with God by His finished work on the cross, the Devil will hit us in the feet, and down we shall go. The word translated "shield" does not mean the little round shield of Roman warfare, but the large oblong shield two and one-half feet by four feet in size, covering the whole person: "faith" covers us at every point. By "faith" is meant unwavering reliance upon God and His Word. Nothing will protect us from all Satan's darts like that. Satan's darts, like those of ancient warfare, come flying through the air all ablaze, and very terrifying and hurtful; but with the shield of unquestioning "faith" in and reliance upon God and His Word we shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the Evil One (cf. Jno. 14: 1, R. V.). The word here translated "salvation" is not the word ordinarily used in the New Testament for "salvation" though it comes from the same root, and is closely related to it. It is found only here and in three other places (Luke 2: 20; 3:6; Acts 28: 28). It emphasizes in all the places where it is used the thought of "salvation" as centering in the person of Christ and as perfected at His coming again. This is not the salvation which we always possess in the forgiveness of our sins, etc. (verse 15; Eph. 1: 7; 2: 8, R. V.). If we believe in that salvation, "receive" it, claim it for your own, all of the Devil's assaults upon your head by the subtleties of philosophy (Col 2: 8) and, theosophy and "Christian Science" and "New Theology" and "New Thought" and "Higher Criticism" and what not, will prove of no avail. "The Word of God" is here called the "sword of the spirit." Why? (1) Because the Spirit furnishes it, is the author of it (I Peter 1: 11; 2 Peter 1: 21; 2 Sam. 23: 2; Acts 28: 25; Heb. 3: 7; 9: 8; 10: 15. (2) It is the Holy Spirit who uses it through us when we use it (1 Thess. 1: 5; 1 Cor. 2: 4; Acts 1: 8; Jno. 16: 7-11).

3. "Praying at all Seasons in the Spirit. 18-20.

When the "whole armor of God" has been put on, and "the sword of the Spirit" has been firmly grasped in the hand, there is one thing still needed, if we are to win in this awful conflict with the Devil and his mighty hosts: that is prayer. (1) We must pray "always," or more literally, "in every season" (i. e., on all sorts of occasions. cf. Phil. 4: 6; 1 Thess. 5: 17; Col. 4: 2; Heb. 4: 16). (2) We must pray "with all prayer and supplication." The word "all" emphasizes the abundance of our prayers. (3) We must pray "in the Spirit" (cf. Jude 20). It is the prayer which the Holy Spirit prompts and teaches that God the Father hears (Ro. 8: 26; Zech. 12: 10). The whole secret of earnest, intelligent, really effective praying is found in those three words "in the Spirit." (4) We must "watch unto" prayer (cf. Mat. 26: 41; Col. 4: 2; 1 Pet. 4: 7, R. V.). The word translated "watching" in this verse means literally "being sleepless." (5) We must pray "in (not with) all perseverance and (all) supplication," i.e., we must pray things through. (6) "For all the saints."

Daily Readings For Next Week

Monday—Obedience to Law. Eph. 6: 1-9.

Tuesday—Armed for the Evil Day. Eph. 6: 10-20.

Wednesday—An Army Lost Through Drunkenness. 1 Kings 20: 13-21.

Thursday—A Kingdom Lost Through Drunkenness. Dan. 5: 1-9; 31.

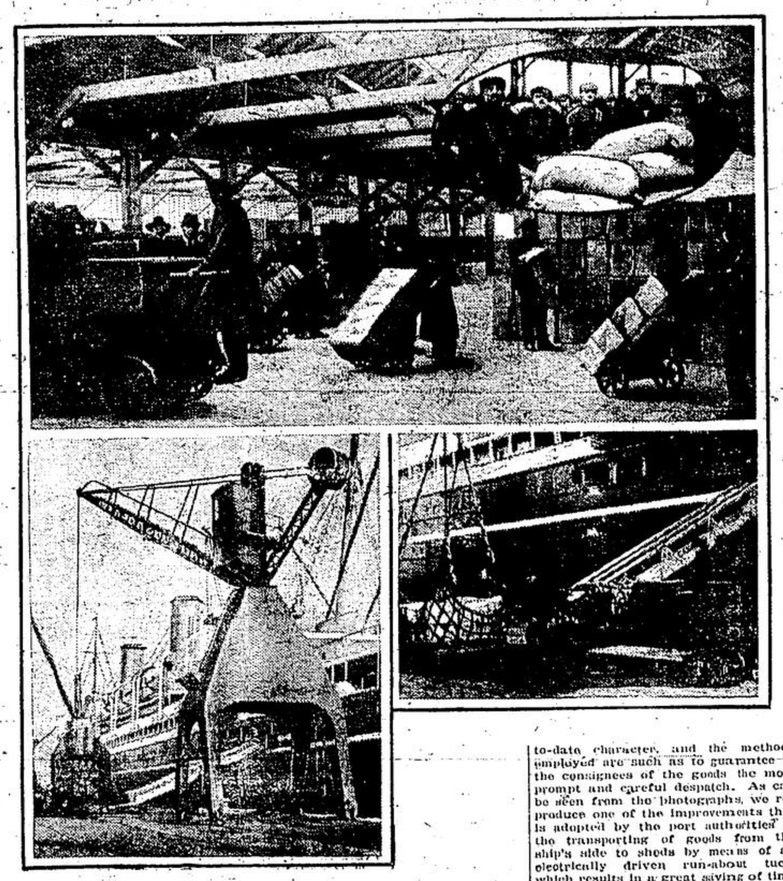
Friday—Israel Destroyed by Drunkenness. Amos 6: 1-8.

Saturday—Watchfulness and Sobriety. 1 Thess. 5: 1-11.

Sunday—The God of the Widow and the Fatherless. Ps. 94: 1-8.

Mothers can easily know when their children are troubled with worms, and they lose no time in applying a reliable remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

CANADIAN PRODUCTS ARRIVING AT SOUTHAMPTON



Upper—How the cargo is stored ready for the consignee, showing one of the electric trucks in action.

Inset—Typical British longshoremen, who handle the cargo.

Lower Left—Unloading cargo from the "Empress of France" at Southampton.

Lower Right—Canada's products arriving in England for distribution.

Apart from the importation of frozen meat, what is perhaps one of the most extensive and important branches of the trade of Southampton, England, is the import of flour and fruit from Canada and the United States. These commodities have for a good many years been arriving at the Hampshire port in steadily increasing volume, and as they are usually carried in large passenger vessels, to ensure prompt and regular delivery, the recent rapid development of liner traffic at Southampton has naturally been reflected in a corresponding growth in the imports of North America flour and fruit. So many of the big trans-Atlantic steamers have been diverted from the other British ports that this movement was almost inevitable, and during the last few years developments in this connection have been very rapid. In consequence it is greatly to the credit of the Southern Railway Company that they have succeeded in so organizing their facilities in the docks that they have been able to deal with all the increased traffic which has come their way in a most efficient and satisfactory manner.

The appliances for handling cargo of this description are of the most up-to-date character, and the methods employed are such as to guarantee to the consignees of the goods the most prompt and careful despatch. As can be seen from the photographs, we reproduce one of the improvements that is adopted by the port authorities in the transporting of goods from the ship's side to sheds by means of an electrically driven run-about tuck, which results in a great saving of time and labor, and also reduces the amount of handling to which the goods are subjected, and so minimizes the risk of damage.

The system of road transport from Southampton Docks is also well organized, so that local consignees are excellently served, whilst the railway connections to London and the North of England are such that to quote only one example, it is possible for goods to be put on rail in the west of Canada or the United States, shipped across the Atlantic to Southampton, and be on sale in London inside 10 days. Besides boxed fruit and flour, which are shown in our illustrations, being unloaded from the Canadian Pacific liner, "Empress of France," bacon is another commodity which is now playing an important part in the rapidly growing trade of the port.

FIGURING IT OUT

The "little Johnny" of the following story may never have heard that:

Great fleas have little fleas upon
their backs to bite 'em,
And little fleas have lesser fleas,
and so ad infinitum.

His method of reasoning is analogous. He had been gazing thoughtfully at his book of animal pictures then suddenly he called out:

"Say, pa, does it cost much to feed a lion?"

"Yes."

"How much?"

"Oh, a lot of money."

"A wolf would make a good meal for a lion, wouldn't it, pa?"

"Yes, I guess so."

"And a fox would be enough for the wolf, wouldn't it?"

"Yes, yes."

"And a fox could make a meal off a hawk, eh, pa?"

"I suppose so."

"And the hawk would be satisfied with a sparrow?"

"Of course."

"And a big spider would be a good meal for the sparrow, wouldn't it, pa?—wouldn't it pa?"

"Yes, yes."

And a fly would be enough for a spider?"

"Sure."

"And a drop of molasses would be all the fly would want, wouldn't it?"

"Oh, stop your chatter!"

"But wouldn't it, pa?"

"Yes."

"Well, pa, couldn't a man keep a lion more'n a year on a pint of molasses?"

Ready-Made Medicine.—You need no physician for ordinary ills when you have at hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. For coughs, colds, sore throat, bronchial troubles, it is invaluable; for scalds, burns, bruises, sprains it is unsurpassed; while for cuts, sores and the like it is an unquestionable healer. It needs no testimonial other than the use, and that will satisfy anyone as to its effectiveness.

THAT EXTRA TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

The young people who are glad they live in the twentieth century because they consider it the most interesting era in history, have another reason for self-congratulation, for by being born a little later, the probability is that they will live longer than the people of a hundred or even fifty years ago. In 1800 in America, the average of the people was thirty-three years at the time of their death. In 1920 it was fifty-eight years, a gain of twenty-five years. What is of more importance, the gain in the ability to enjoy life, that is in health and vigor has increased equally.

You young people have reason to expect that you will live longer than your parents and much longer than your grandparents and great-grandparents. You also have the prospect of living more comfortable, with fewer aches, pains, illness. You should make your lives count more than theirs did. In 1800 American citizens had an expectation of a life of only thirty-three years, but what splendid results they got out of that brief average life. How much they did to make their country great and to give new ideals to the world. You young people have a right to expect an extra quarter of a century of life. What are you going to do with it?

DEFINED HIS POSITION

A very pompous farmer was made a justice of the peace, and he was so impressed with the tremendous dignity of his position that the village in which he lived became too small to contain him.

As he was swaggering down the road he walked into a wheelbarrow belonging to an old woman.

"Be careful where you are going, man," she cried.

"Woman," replied the indignant farmer, "I am a magistrate, not a man."

PRIMA FACIE EVIDENCE

An English lord of the manor was returning home one night, when he found a country bumpkin standing by the kitchen door with a lantern in his hand.

"What are you doing here?" the lord asked.

"I've came a-coortin', sir," was the reply.

"A-coortin? What do you mean by that?"

"I'm a follower o' Mary, the kitchen maid."

"Is it your habit to carry a lantern when you are on such errands?"

"Yes, sir."

"Nonsense!" retorted the master, angrily. "Don't talk such stuff to me! Be off with yourself! Courting witi a lantern! When I was young I never used such a thing."

"No, sir," said the yokel, moving rapidly away. "Judgin' by the missus, I shouldn't think ye did."

Sleep is the great nourisher of infants, and without peaceful sleep the child will not thrive. This cannot be got if the infant be troubled with worms. Miller's Worm Powders will destroy worms and drive them from the system, and afterwards the child's rest will be undisturbed. The powders cannot injure the most delicate baby, and there is nothing so effective for restoring the health of a worm-worn child.

SAFE BETTING

He was a bashful youth, and when he tried to propose to the girl of his heart, his tongue glued itself to the roof of his mouth and refused to be loosened.

One day in the early autumn they talked of politics, and then of election bets. His eye suddenly brightened.

"Wir-what do you say," he stammered desperately, "to making a little bet with me?"

"I've no objection," she sweetly answered.

"Then," he went on, "let's go ahead and make a-bet. If McKinley is elected you w-will agree to m-marry me!" He could get no farther.

But she nobly came to his rescue.

"I'll make a bet, too," she softly murmured. "If Bryan is elected you will agree to marry me."

There was a brief silence. Then a queer smile struggled across the face of the agitated youth. Another smile lighted the countenance of the happy maid.

"Why wait for the returns of the election?" he chuckled.

"Why, indeed?" she echoed.

And they were married the next week.

THE TIME OF FULFILLMENT

The young people who are all the time saying that autumn is a melancholy season, are admirable examples of the folly of borrowing trouble. Nature does not go into mourning because winter is at hand. On the contrary she arrays herself in her gayest colors. Red and yellow take the place of summer's decorous green, and the wild flowers do their best to vie with the gay coloring of the trees.

October is a month of exhilarating air and glorious sunshine. One can do more work in October than in any other month of the year. Everybody would enjoy it unreservedly if it were not for the fact that on ahead lies the bleak days of winter. This illustrates the folly of borrowing trouble, of allowing something in the indefinite future to spoil the perfect present. Think of autumn not as a melancholy season, but as a time of glorious fulfilment.

Relieves Asthma at Little Expense.—Thousands of dollars have been vainly spent upon remedies for asthma and seldom, if ever, with any relief. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy, despite its assurance of benefit, costs so little that it is within easy reach of all. It is the national remedy for asthma, far removed from the class of doubtful and experimental preparations. Your dealer can supply it.

AN OLD DEBT

The little Steiger Inn, near Dresden, has celebrated its centennial, and this, among other memories, is quoted in the Stantz-Zeitung as belonging to it. In 1849, on a morning in May, the hostess of the inn heard distant firing, and saw armed insurgents running along the road, as if in flight. This was the last remnant contributed by Dresden to the May revolution, and the Prussians were hard upon their track.

Suddenly the hostess found herself confronted by a little man with smoke-begrimed face and hands, who nodded and rushed into the inn.

"Give me a basin of water," he panted, "and some bread and meat! Quick! An instant's delay may mean death!"

The hostess obeyed him.

"You don't seem to know me," said he.

"Oh, I have seen you often, but—"

"Well, I hope I have credit enough for my breakfast, for I haven't a pfennig about me. And I want a guide to show me the way through the forest to Freiberg."

So the hostess sent her son to guide him through the woods.

Fourteen years after a well-dressed little gentleman presented himself one day at the door of the inn, and addressed the hostess, with a smile:

"Good day, Frau Wirthin! I have come to pay my debts. I have not forgotten what you did for me on that ninth of May."

He then paid for the breakfast eaten so long before.

"Now," said he, "that is off my conscience. Perhaps you would like to know whom you have trusted so long. Allow me to introduce myself as Richard Wagner, then a rebel, now amnestied by the king."

An Oil of Merit.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is not a jumble of medicinal substances thrown together and pushed by advertising, but the result of careful investigation of the healing qualities of certain oils as applied to the human body. It is a rare combination and it won and kept public favor from the first. A trial of it will carry conviction to any who doubt its power to repair and heal.

THE RAW MATERIAL OF HAPPINESS

The author of the song, "The End of a Perfect Day," was explaining to an interested listener the way she came to write it. She had gone with some friends to the top of a California mountain and sitting there with them, she watched a very beautiful sunset. "The sunset made me very happy," "The sunset made me very happy," and so, as an outlet to her feelings, she wrote the song that has made her a fortune.

The sunset made her happy. Now that is a wonderful thing. Everybody sees sunsets, georgeous ones often, but a great many of us are so busy thinking about our hard times that we do not enjoy them particularly. This little story suggests how plentiful is the stuff from which happiness is made, and how sadly some of us waste it. The sunsets and sunrises are for you as much as for anybody, and the star-lit sky is your possession. Does it make you happy?

RIGHT OF DISCOVERY

There are times when differences of rank do not count, and an Irish soldier is said to have chanced upon one of them during the late war in Cuba.

He was discovered by the sergeant of his company in a hole, well out of the way of even a stray shot, when he should have been engaged in active service.

"Get out of that hole!" commanded the sergeant, sternly. "Get out of it this minute!"

The broad Irish face looked up at him with stubborn resistance written on every feature.

"You may be me superior officer," he said, boldly, "but all the same, Ol'm the man that found this hole fir-rst!"

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and tips used in
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"11 Long Distance calls costing $4.65 sold 2,776 lbs. of meat for $688"
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10 Shares Canadian Car Foundry, Pfd.	Dividend Rate 7%

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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. 43	2.29 p.m.
No. 35	6.00 p.m.
No. 39	8.39 p.m.
No. 25 Sunday	10.41 a.m.

Going East

No. 26	7.21 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	7.08 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	12.32 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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