THE HOME OF

The Acton Free Press

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Member Selected Town Weeklies of Ontario

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G. A. DILLS, Editor and Proprietor.

TELEPHONES
Editorial and Business Office 174
Residence 131

THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 5, 1928

EDITORIAL

"Wet Neighbors"

People in the United States evidently do not consider the liquor control provinces of Canada in a very favorable light so far as the sale and consumption of intoxicating liquors are concerned. To them liquor control provinces are invariably placed in the "wet" column. In an editorial recently the Young People's Weekly, of Chicago, says: "Much is made of wet Mexico to the south and wet Canada to the north as difficulties in enforcing prohibition in the United States. Shall a great country like this be unable to cope with her wet neighbors?"

Treading on "Corns"

Every publication, serving the best interest of its field, must perforce tread once in a while on "the corns" of some reader, and lose as a result, temporarily at least, a valued subscriber. The real power of a publication rests on its facilities for the dissemination of worth-while information and news to readers, its ability to expose extravagance and corruption, fear of publicity in its columns alone often preventing wrong doing. Unscrupulous men in public life dread the "limelight," whilst honest and straightforward citizens prize the publication of facts that often influence and shape a country's destiny. Be it daily, weekly or monthly, truth alone must be its guiding star if it seeks to shed its light successfully on civic, provincial or national problems. All right-minded people agree that the ideals of journalism should no more be sacrificed to the bigot or the narrow-minded than to the advertising puff or circulation stunt. Yet, how much easier it is to pursue a "wait and see" policy, to pander to all shades of opinion by sidestepping the vital questions of the day, than to bring to light frankly and earnestly by facts and figures, the truth on situations affecting the whole Dominion, questions such as the pulp and paper embargo, the shipping subsidy, the prohibition question, the what not. Few papers can afford to lose one subscriber, but still fewer can afford to please every reader. To be worth while, to have no fear of the estimate of the world, matters and news dealing with the welfare of a community must be discussed without fear or favor, if the influence of the paper is to grow. In the long run it will be found that lovers of fair play, the honest and far-seeing, will continue to rally round, just as the "easily peeved" will continue to borrow from their friends a copy of the paper, that, in their hearts, they admire or fear.—Printer and Publisher.

Keeping the Youthful Mind Clean

The sessions of the Older Boys' Parliament that were held in Toronto the past week brought many excellent points out. One resolution that was carried makes newspaper people who have to do with the handling of crime stories at least think a little. "That this Seventh Ontario Older Boys' Parliament views with apprehension the detailed newspaper reports of crime, and we believe it detrimental to the plastic minds of youth." Many arguments were advanced on behalf of both sides of the question; noted among those in favor were references to the gruesome details published in connection with recent murders, the Hickman case in particular; it was also argued that the influence of newspaper reports upon the "plastic minds of youth" was such as to be largely responsible for the great increase of crime of late among those of tenderer years. Another speaker asked the House why the newspapers should be attacked, and went on to express his opinion that some moving pictures were far more injurious to the "plastic minds of youth" than were the newspapers. After nearly an hour of heated discussion the motion was put to the House and carried by a standing vote of 80 to 34. Will the time come when newspapers of certain types will be considered as undesirable reading and barred from youths by parents who have the welfare of the youth at heart? And will certain movies be designated as unfit places for youth to attend? It almost seems that if the mind that craves the sordid details of these affairs is to be satisfied and supplied with their gruesomeness and the youthful mind is to be kept clean there will have to be a dividing line somewhere. Or wouldn't it be easier to delete these horrible things from the public press and serve up the news in a way that all ages can read it and allow the journals who are labelled for such things to have the details. But then in many cases youth will be found buying these sordid journals and feeding on the horrible pictures and accounts given in these periodicals. Newspapers and movies can do much. Parents and youth can do more by refusing to read the stuff or to clamor for this news.

The Premier's New Year's Message

The following New Year message of Premier King sounds a call to all to build this Canada of ours in the future on lines that will be lasting and upholding the moral qualities and habits of the past in our future building: "The dawn of 1928 has a special significance for Canada. It marks the close of one period in our history and the beginning of another. Behind us lie sixty years of united effort. In this time we have built steadily upon the foundations laid at Confederation, and have extended the boundaries of the Dominion from sea to sea. Forty years hence many now living will join in the commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Confederation. The happiness of that day will depend in large measure upon our labors in the new year and in succeeding years. As a result of the celebrations of the past year, we understand more clearly than before the greatness of the task of building a Canadian nation. We know that the dream of the Fathers of Confederation was not realized without courage and perseverance. We know, too, that natural unity in a country of different races and creeds is not achieved without charity and forbearance. The true wealth of Canada consists less in the abundance of our material possessions than in those moral qualities and habits of thought which have come down to us as an inheritance from the past. In the new period of expansion which lies before us, it is our highest duty to conserve this inheritance for the benefit of those who will some day stand in our places. So may it be said of us, as it was said of those who created the Dominion: 'Providence being their guide, they builded better than they knew.'"

The Past was Good—the Outlook is Bright

In its business summary for the month of November the Bank of Montreal gives Canadians real cause for optimism and a very satisfied feeling for the year 1927. It says: "Generally speaking, the year has brought expansion in most industries and has yielded larger profits to producers and manufacturers. A conspicuous feature has been the tendency to merging manufacturing and, to a lesser extent, trading corporations, as well as to public holding of these concerns through issue of capital stock. Forecasts are being made of conditions likely to prevail in the coming year; these are mainly optimistic, and as respects Canada it can be said that no cloud is visible upon the horizon. Official estimate of the value of Canada's field crops gives assurance of sustained domestic trade, that value being placed at $1,141,367,000, or $35,839,000 in excess of last year, and only slightly below the value of similar crops in the banner year 1925. The foreign trade of Canada increased $7,000,000 in November over the corresponding month a year ago, and was $42,200,000 larger than in October. Exports at $153,118,000 were nearly $50,000,000 in excess of the preceding month, practically the whole of the gain being in grain shipments. There was a favorable balance of trade of $58,807,000 in November, and of $80,100,000 in the elapsed eight months of the fiscal year. Through the port of Montreal there passed in the season of navigation, which closed on December 6, the largest volume of traffic in its history. The immense quantity of 390,000,000 bushels of grain was handled, being 58,000,000 bushels in excess of the previous high record made in 1925. The number of ocean steamships entering the port, 1,240, was 198 more than last year. A feature of the season's business was the large quantity of British anthracite coal landed, 683,140 tons, this coal having come into popular favor to the displacement of American anthracite; while Nova Scotia bituminous coal is again finding a large market in Montreal, 1,593,007 tons having been brought in by vessel during the season."

Canada, the Land of Opportunity

"The nineteenth century was the century of the United States: the twentieth century will be Canada's century." Such was the declaration of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier while still Prime Minister of the great Dominion. He was no mere visionary, as events have proved, nor was he prone to indulge in rhetorical flights of fancy. He was a statesman of clear perception and he spoke whereof he knew, as the amazing progress of Canada so far in this century impressively confirms. Unquestionably the nineteenth century was the century of the United States, for America's growth in population, enterprise and wealth were without prior parallel in the world's history. But the ratios of Canada's progress in the twentieth century were never equalled in any equivalent period of America's nineteenth century expansion. In the past two decades, as Mr. R. J. Barrett—the Managing Editor of The Financial Times—shows in his introductory articles to our supplement, Canada's expansion in all material respects has been prodigious. That article and those contributed by Canadian authorities may well astonish such as have not been aware of what is happening in Canada. Lack of knowledge of this vital Imperial concern is, unfortunately, too common in the Mother Country. Canada's southern neighbors, on the other hand, are keenly perceptive of the Dominion's portended greatness and prosperity. While there is a notable migration of Americans from the middle Western States to settle on the virgin soil of Canada, American industrialists and financiers are investing money without stint in Canadian enterprises and establishing many branch works in the Dominion. If Canadian prospects be so alluring to Americans who, thanks to contiguity and experience of like physical conditions, are likely to be best informed, can British capital and enterprse afford to hold aloof? Certain big British firms, it is true, have established branch works in Canada and the movement is spreading, but the opportunities are so great and the advantages so manifest that there is ample room for far more extended efforts than we have yet seen." - London, England, Financial Times.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The holidays and elections are over and now to settle down and get a grasp on 1928.

If the announcements of new lines of cars for this year means anything, 1928 will surely be known as an auto year.

The electors in a number of municipalities in the Province showed conclusively by their votes that they do not desire a liquor store to demoralize their community. Bracebridge, Vanleek Hill, Port Rowan, and other places voted against having a liquor dispensary established within their borders. Wallaceburg and Alexandria gave favorable votes. They will very likely be sorry.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 8

General Lesson Title.—Jesus and the Sick.

Scripture Lesson.—Mark 1: 21-34.

Golden Text.—He hath done all things well; He maketh even the deaf to hear, and the dumb to speak.—Mark 7: 37.

Devotional Reading.—1 Ram. 3: 1-10.

The Text Explained

21. — Capernaum (Kaphar-nahum, village of Nahum)—An important city located on the shore of the Sea of Galilee. Its exact site is uncertain. Most authorities, chief of whom is George Adam Smith, favor the site now known as Khanminyh. He entered into the synagogue and taught—His regular custom.

22.—His teaching was direct—direct assertion of truth, not based upon citation of authorities or quotations from other teachers.

23-24.—A demoniac healed in the synagogue at Capernaum—"A striking point in this miracle is the testimony of the demon to Christ's Messiahship, which, however, he refused to accept. If the possession was real, the demon's confession of Christ as 'the Holy One of God' was probably extorted by fear. If the possession was not real, but imagin l by the insane man, the confession was probably due to the man's instinctive sense that a person with supernatural powers was present, ready to heal him." (Dummelow, p. 725.) What have we, etc.—"The plural is generally understood to prove the actual existence of the indwelling evil spirit. At the same time, it is a well-known fact that if an insane person is the victim of a delusion, he adapts all his words and actions to accord with it. If the insane person believed that he was possessed by a devil, he would be likely to speak in the plural." (Dummelow, p. 725.)

29.—Simon—Also known as Peter. Andrew—Brother of Simon. The account of Jesus' first contact with these two men is given in John 1: 35-42. James and John—The sons of Zebedee. They and their father were partners in the fishing business with Simon and Andrew.

30.—Simon's wife's mother—Even in Oriental countries where the patriarchal family is fully established, the mother-in-law occupies an important position in the household if she remains with her son-in-law's family.—Sick—"Fever took hold by the hand, and raised her up—Strengthening her faith by His act as well as by His words. She ministered—The disease was cured, and not even weakness or lassitude remained.

32.—When the sun did set—Luke says "when the sun was setting." The coolness of the twilight hour was the time best suited for bringing sick people through the narrow streets. Possessed with demons—Many scholars hold that demoniacal possession was a condition of mental or nervous illness. He suffered not the demons to speak—His own life, works, and words, were sufficient testimony. He needed not the recommendation either of evil spirits or of people of unsound mind.

Lesson Themes

He Bore Our Sicknesses. — These words are another rendering of the familiar verse in Isaiah 53 which is commonly translated "surely He hath borne our griefs." Both renderings agree in presenting truth. We must think of Him not simply as a God condescending in pity for poor feeble man, but as in every sense making himself one of us. Men's sufferings were as real and as poignant to Him as to the sufferers themselves; He shared their griefs, and was indeed their elder Brother. One of the hard facts of life which most constantly presented itself to the eye in Oriental countries is sickness; so it was in Palestine in Jesus' day. Wherever one went, one encountered the lame, the paralyzed, the blind, and the deaf. One beheld from a distance the unfortunate victims of that living death, leprosy, and frequently one met with those who were suffering from various forms of mental and nervous diseases, who in the popular language were described as "possessed of demons." For all these unfortunates, our Lord showed sympathetic understanding. "He healed their diseases." He had come to establish the kingdom of God and He knew that that kingdom is advanced whenever evil of any form, be it spiritual, mental, or physical, is removed or even lessened.

"No more let sin and sorrow grow,
Nor thorns infest the ground;
He comes to make His blessings flow
Far as the curse is found."
—Isaac Watts.

Our Healing Mission.—Following in the steps of her Master, the Christian church has from its very beginning recognized that its saving mission included the healing of men's bodies and minds. Hospitals ad asylums for the sick, the blind, the crippled, and the insane were unknown in this world until they were founded under the influence of Christianity. Although there are, at the present time, many such institutions under non-Christian auspices, all such owe their origin to the influence of Christian example. It is recognized that in the modern programme of foreign missions, the work of the medical missionary is of vital importance. Everywhere the healing of men's bodies in the name of Christ accompanies, or even precedes, the preaching of Christian truth.

Greater Works Than These.—Jesus suggested to His disciples on one occasion that the time would come when the works of His followers would be greater than the miracles they witnessed Him perform. This promise has been fulfilled many times since in the discovery and removal of the causes of sickness and disease, in the service of medical missions, and in the work of Christian education in many lands. Thus God uses men and women of faith and devotion to continue on a larger scale the work Jesus entrusted to His followers, namely, the building of the kingdom of God among men.

For Further Discussion

Which would seem to be more difficult, the healing of a physical or a mental disorder? In the year 1926 alone 250,000 sick people were treated in the hospitals of a single Christian denomination. Over ninety per cent of the patients were discharged in improved health or entirely well. Is this carrying on the work of Christ in the world? May sickness and poverty be a social crime? In what sense and under what conditions?

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be got in a simple but strong remedy. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

EVERYTHING O. K.

High Al, is the headlights on? Higher (getting out to examine the lights) Jys' one's burning', 'a' it's red! (A moment later, with great astonishment) "N' we got two white tail lights!"

Corns cannot exist when Holloway's Corn Remover is applied to them, because it goes to the root and kills the growth.

Neighborhood News

GEORGETOWN

Another full house greeted the Public School children when they repeated their concert last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Baxter, of Wildwood, had two lambs and a ewe so badly worried by dogs on Monday night that they had to be killed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O'Neill spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sheeley at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Moore and Miss Aileen Moore spent Christmas with relatives in Kitchener.

Mrs. W. Heasey, Miss Heasey and Mr. Jack Barber spent the holiday with Toronto friends.

Mr. John Elliott, of Milton, a former Reeve of Esquesing, was a visitor in town on Friday and made The Herald a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Holdroyd, Dr. and Mrs. Copp, Mr. and Mrs. Packer Blake and J. W. Carwell, of Toronto, spent Christmas at W. H. Wilson's.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Colman and son Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMahon and daughter Audrey, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. Colman.—Herald.

OAKVILLE

Mr. Willard Skoog has entered the service of the Bank of Montreal.

The municipal skating rink was opened on Monday evening and was well patronized.

Dr. Oliver Andrew, of Altoona, Pa., came home to spend a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Andrew.

Dr. Ross MacNiel, of Reading, Pa., gladdened the hearts of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick MacNeil, by being home for Christmas.

Mr. H. J. Fleuty is spending this week at the parental home in Oakville and visiting friends at Port Hope.

Mr. Joseph Terrett of Burlington, has taken over the management of the Oakville branch of Virtue Motors Limited. Mr. Maxwell, who has been here for some time, will remain as salesman.—Record.

Canon C. E. Hailey was in Oakville on Saturday calling upon friends.

This beautiful mild weather is ideal for work in rebuilding the west pier at the harbor.

Dr. R. Norman Meltain, of Chicago, was here for the holiday, returning to the big city Monday evening.—Star.

BURLINGTON

Frank Smith, of Kirkland Lake, is spending the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Mrs. R. M. Blessinger and daughters spent Tuesday with relatives in Guelph.

Mrs. Orme Spencer and son, Jack, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stephenson.

Harry Ogg, of the Civil Service Staff, Ottawa, is spending the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo. McGrath, of Erie, Pa., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGrath.

The many friends of Postmaster A. C. Peart will regret to learn that he is ill at his home with an attack of pneumonia, and will hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. John Williamson spent the Christmas holidays at Acton, and was present at the diamond wedding of his brother, David, and Mrs. Williamson, which was celebrated on Monday.

King Bros., of Oakville, have purchased the Townsend lot on Water Street, where the old welfare building stood and will erect a building on the property to cost about $25,000. A bowling alley will be installed in the building, and provision will be made for stores and offices.—Gazette.

ERIN

Miss Margaret McMillan, of North Bay, spent Christmas at her home here.

Misses Florence and Gertie Hamilton spent Christmas at their home here.

Mr. James Sanders, of Toronto, spent the holiday with his parents here.

Mr. James McKinnon, of Olds, Alberta, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bingham spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Kentner at Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lougheed, of London, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steel.

Miss Mabel Austin, of Toronto, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Austin.

Miss Vera Campbell and Mr. G. D. Ruff, of Guelph, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Campbell.

Mrs. H. Frankum and little daughter, of Hamilton, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hull.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank and son, John, of Detroit, Mich., and Miss Ida Frank, of Toronto, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Frank.

Quite a number from the village took in the hockey match at Hillsburg on Monday afternoon when Brampton defeated the 'Burg team 3-1.—Advocate.

MILTON

Miss Burdette Graham, of Buffalo, formerly of Milton, is spending the holidays with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ryder, of Hamilton, spent Christmas with relatives in town.

Mr. J. P. Bartlemin, of Timmins, spent Christmas in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hemstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Ford and family, of Amherstburg, formerly of Milton, spent Christmas here with their parents.

Miss Georgina Agnew, of Chicago, is spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Agnew, Court Street.

At the last meeting of the Acton Town Council the members were paid $300.00 as allowance for the year. It appears that members of Acton Town Council enjoy something more substantial than the mere honor of being a town daddy. Milton Town Councillors, however, have to be content with the mere honor of the thing, whether they like it or no or whether it is fair that they should do so.—Reformer.

Miss Elsie K. Stewart spent Christmas in Toronto.

Miss Mackenzie, of Toronto, spent Christmas at the home of her brother, J. M. Mackenzie.

The Spring Assizes will be held here on Monday, March 26, 1928. Justice Wright will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox and family are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tazwell, at Hillsburg.

Mr. Bert Curry and Miss Nellie Allinston, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Homan, of Niagara Falls, Ont., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sherman on Sunday Champion.

FAR ENOUGH

A frail little man, weighing ninety-five pounds and flying a umbrella on a snowy day, encountered a huge female of sixteen stone weight, also similarly shrouded. They met at the top of a steep and slippery hill, smashed into each other, and fell to the icy ground, the large lady sitting squarely on the small man's shoulders. Thus they slid rapidly to the foot of the hill and stopped, whereupon the gallant Lilliputian feebly ejaculated: "Madam, this is as far as I go."

The cheapness of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator puts it within reach of all, and it can be got at any druggist's.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, January 9, 1908

The rink will soon be ready for the skaters.

There has been four weeks of good sleighing.

Mr. R. Sinclair has just moved into his commodious cement block house on Willow Street.

A bursted steam pipe at the school on Monday gave the seven teachers and their pupils a half holiday. Everything was in good order on Tuesday morning.

While waiting for the skating rink to be put into commission, the young people have been having glorious sport on the beaver meadow, south of Fairview Cemetery, where fine skating was excellent.

Acton sends out an astonishingly large number of teachers and students to the universities, colleges, normal schools, high schools and business colleges. About a carload of them left after the holidays.

The Shakespeare Club met on Monday, the first evening of the season. Miss Kate Kennedy is the President, and Mrs. A. T. Brown, Secretary. An enjoyable season is anticipated.

The Board of Education engaged Miss Tina McQueen as teacher of the third department. A few days after Miss McQueen notified the Board that she had decided to accept an offer in Toronto. This vacancy was promptly filled by the engagement of Miss Queenie McIntyre, of Listowel. Miss Hammond, the new assistant in the High School Department, took her place also at the opening of school on Monday.

The annual entertainment of Knox Sunday School was held on New Year's night. A good crowd listened to the programme, consisting of a cantata entitled "Santa Claus," together with drills and a pantomime.

At the municipal nomination Reeve Swackhamer was elected by acclamation. Seven candidates were nominated for Council and the School Board was elected by acclamation.

It was a good-natured contest, returning the old Council for another term.

Reeve—H. Swackhamer.

Councillors—C. C. Speight, Wm. Williams, Dr. Gray and Alexander Bell.

Both the Council and the School Board will be the same as last year.

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 turned asthmatic affliction a thing of the past for thousands. It never fails. Good druggists everywhere have sold it for years.

A POET'S FLIGHT WITH A LOCAL TINGE

'Twas the night before Christmas
When all through the house
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even a mouse.

My wife and family,
The dog and the cat,
Had got nicely launched
On a long winter nap.

When down at the tannery
There rose such a clatter,
The blooming old fire whistle
Was dispensing its chatter.

I grabbed for my shoes,
And my hat and my coat,
Went tearing down Mill Street
To see who was burned out

Around to the fire hall,
To find the cause of commotion
When, what to my wondering eyes
should appear—

—Some silly fool had put in a false alarm.

[Every once in a while some budding young soul desires to launch into poetic realms and usually has excellent thought for several verses, which, like this one, some times run short at the end. We were handed this one this week by an aspiring youth and publish it to add fuel to the inspiration.—Editor.]

For Both House and Stable.—There is a good deal of similarity, physically speaking, between human beings and the lower animals. Both are subject to many ailments arising from inflammation and to all manner of cuts and bruises. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is an entirely reliable remedy for such ailments and mishaps in both human beings and the lower orders of animals.

STILL ENEMIES

For a number of years a bitter feud existed between the Browns and the Perkinses—next door neighbors. The trouble had originated through the depredations of Brown's cat, and had grown so fierce an affair that neither party ever dreamed of "making up." One day, however, Brown sent by his servant a peace-making note for Mr. Perkins, which read:

"Mr. Brown sends his compliments to Mr. Perkins, and begs to say his old cat died this morning."

Mr. Perkins' reply was bitter:

"Mr. Jerkins is sorry to hear of Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had not heard that Mrs. Brown was ill."

Worms, however generated, are found in the digestive tracts, where they set up disturbances detrimental to the health of the child. There can be no comfort for the little ones until the hurtful intruders have been expelled. An excellent preparation for this purpose can be had in Miller's Worm Powders. They will immediately destroy the worms and correct the conditions that were favorable to their existence.

CERTAINLY NOT

When a train pulled up at Forfar station, where passengers change for Kirkcudbright, a porter put his head in the window of one of the compartments and asked, "Any one here for Kirkcudbright?"

There was no response, and presently the train moved on. Then an old woman in the corner of the compartment remarked triumphantly, "I'm for Kirkcudbright, but I wouldna' tell that speerin', impudentlive idiot."

WANTED

Brown Bros. Company, Nurserymen, Limited, Growers and Importers of High Grade Nursery Stock, want Special Representatives in Every Locality. Liberal Commission paid Weekly. Write to-day. Address Ridgeville, Ontario.

DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL
MOST EFFECTIVE WITH POULTRY IN TREATING COLDS AND ROUP. SIMPLY POUR A SMALL QUANTITY IN THE DRINKING WATER.

FORGET THE "BLUES"!! LEARN
Engineering, Auto Mechanics, Electrical Ignition, Battery or Welding Experts, House Wiring, Bricklaying and Plastering, also Barbering and Ladies' Hairdressing.
Earn $6 to $10 Per Day
Few weeks required to learn. Expert Instructors. Practical Training. Big Demand. Start NOW for bigger pay and a bright future. Write or call for Special Offer and Free Books.
Hemphill Trade Schools
153 King Street West, Toronto

GUARANTEED FRESH EGGS — DOZEN FRESH EGGS
Eggs on Hand Always
If there ever was such a thing as a perpetual egg machine, it's a hen that is kept laying throughout the year with PRATTS POULTRY REGULATOR. We give you a "money-back guarantee" that
Pratt's POULTRY REGULATOR
will make your hens lay more eggs, or your dealer will give back the money you paid for it. PRATTS POULTRY REGULATOR only costs a cent a month per hen, or a cent a day for thirty hens. It's the cheapest egg-supply insurance you can buy.
Pratt Food Co. of Canada, Ltd., Toronto
Sold By
W. D. TALBOT—ACTON, ONT.

for a Chill

Chills are a warning of something worse to come, and the safe plan is to get rid of them immediately. A mustard bath just before going to bed is a simple and very effective method of driving out a chill.

To prepare a bath Just drop three tablespoonfuls of Keen's Mustard in the hot water, swirl around, and then get in and soak!

a Mustard bath

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"
Red Rose Orange Pekoe is the best tea you can buy
In clean, bright Aluminum

J. Cadesky
OF TORONTO
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
WILL BE AT A. T. BROWN'S DRUG STORE, ACTON
Monday, Jan. 9
Anyone suffering from Eye strain, Defective Vision or Headache should not miss the opportunity of consulting this eyesight specialist. Appointments may be made with Mr. A. T. Brown, Druggist.
CONSULTATION FREE
Office Hours 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.

TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going West

Sunday Only	10.41 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	7.55 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	10.42 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	2.29 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	5.09 p.m.

Going East

Sunday Only	7.08 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	7.08 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	11.57 a.m.
Daily except Sunday	3.47 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	6.17 p.m.
Daily except Sunday	8.13 p.m.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

Westbound

Daily except Sunday	7.55 a.m.
Daily	9.55 a.m.
Daily	11.55 a.m.
Daily	1.55 p.m.
Daily	3.55 p.m.
Daily	5.55 p.m.
Daily	7.55 p.m.
Daily	9.55 p.m.
Daily	12.24 p.m.

Eastbound

Daily except Sunday	6.58 a.m.
Daily	9.37 a.m.
Daily	11.37 a.m.
Daily	1.37 p.m.
Daily	3.37 p.m.
Daily	5.37 p.m.
Daily	7.37 p.m.
Daily	9.37 p.m.
Daily	11.35 p.m.

Toronto Terminal

Keele Street and St. Clair Avenue

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

TRAVEL BY BUSES

Westbound Due at Acton at Wiles' Cafe at 11.10 a. m., 3.10 p. m. and 8.10 p. m.

Eastbound Due at Acton at 9.20 a. m., 2.20 p. m. and 6.50 p. m.

Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays Only, including January 1—The last bus westbound leaves at 10.10 a. m. instead of 8.10; the last bus eastbound leaves at 9.15 p. m. instead of 6.50.

Toronto Terminal—1 Wellington Street West, Toronto.

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