The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1928

THE DOMINIE'S TYKE

When o'er the school the De'il hands rule,
And a' the world seems naughty-o,
I toddle hame, an' at the same
I'm greeted by my Scottie-o!
My canny, grizzled Scottie-o!
My plume-tailed, waggin' Scottie-o!
Then war's forget, no matter what,
Dispelilt by my Scottie-o!

Now but to be a dominie
Wad send the maist folk dotty-o;
But I just smile, an' think the while
Upon my whimsy Scottie-o!
My bow-legg'd, furry Scottie-o!
My stubborn, lovin' Scottie-o!
For soon the grind is left behind,
And I am wi' my Scottie-o!

And gin MacPhee should one day dee,
(A maist heart-rendin' thochtie-o!)
I wadna ken my but-an-ben
Wi'out my hamely Scottie-o!
My prancin' valiant Scottie-o!
My floor-tail-flappin' Scottie-o!
Tae banks and braes I'd skirl thy praise,
My ain wee tyke, my Scottie-o!

—Harold Willard Gleason.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association

Suspecting Tuberculosis

Perhaps, to most persons, a suspicion of tuberculosis means cough, sputum, the raising of blood and pain in the chest. These are indeed signs of tuberculosis. Blood spitting should always be considered as due to tuberculosis until it is proved otherwise. We may say that the person who raises some blood early in the disease is fortunate, because this frightens him and sends him to his physician. However, the signs mentioned above are what occur when the disease is well established, and what we should know are the signs and symptoms that occur earlier than this.

It is not our intention to attempt to describe all the earliest signs which would make one suspicious of tuberculosis, but rather to point out one or two of the commonest, which should be known to all, and the presence of which should send them to their physician for examination, to find out whether or not there is any actual disease.

The most important of these early suspicious signs is the most difficult to define. It is chronic fatigue, undue fatigue, causing the individual to tire easily. The person who finds that he is regularly tired from work which usually does not fatigue him, that he is tired every afternoon, that everything is an effort, should have a medical examination.

Any cough lasting over six weeks should suggest medical examination.

If these two signs were considered by all as danger signals which would turn them towards their doctor's office, there would be fewer cases of tuberculosis that are far advanced when the physician first sees them.

Not everyone with these symptoms has tuberculosis, but some have, and the only way in which one can protect himself is by having a thorough medical examination to ascertain the cause in any particular case, and, if it is tuberculosis, to secure early treatment which offers the best chance for cure.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

Externally or Internally, it is Good.—When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil opens the pores and penetrates the tissue, touching the seat of the trouble and immediately affording relief. Administered internally, it will still the irritation in the throat which induces coughing and will relieve affections of the bronchial tubes and respiratory organs. Try it and be convinced.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of The Free Press of Thursday, October 8, 1908

Mr. J. S. Deacon, School Inspector, visited the schools here this week.

Mrs. Albert Early has sold her farm on the 10th line, Esquesing, for $6,075.

Many farmers are now busy with their potato crop. It is turning out well and the quality is superior.

Messrs. Charles and William Scott have purchased the Thomas Somerville farm on the fourth line, Esquesing.

Mr. T. P. Watkins, lot 31, concession 1, Esquesing, will sell his farm stock by auction next Monday.

The students of the Upper School of the High School spent Saturday afternoon on a beech-nutting expedition. Upon their return they were entertained by Mrs. H. H. Worden, Mill Street.

After being in the painter and decorator's hands for about two months, Williams' bus appeared on the street on Tuesday morning in a gay coat of crimson and gold. It certainly looks more attractive than when it came new from the shops three years ago. The work of repainting is highly creditable to Mr. J. S. Ruddy, Georgetown.

Evangelistic services will commence in the Methodist Church about Sunday, October 25. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gordon, of Ottawa, will assist the pastor in these services.

A fishing party, comprising Councillor C. C. Speight, and Messrs. W. Stark, W. Sayers and R. Sinclair returned home last Friday after spending a week fishing in the waters of the Georgian Bay, and Notawasauga River, in the vicinity of New Lowell. Numerous friends in town were favored with a division of the spoil.

Mrs. Sydney Smith and Mr. Allan M. Smith arrived home from their trip to Great Britain and the continent on Thursday of last week.

The Esquesing Fall Fair, held in Acton last Tuesday and Wednesday, was favored with ideal autumn weather and a record-breaking crowd. Expert judges for the live stock again gave satisfaction. There never was a finer display of dressed fowl at the fair. The entries for butter gave a collection almost equal to that seen at Toronto. The collection of picture post cards gave evidence of the wonderful variety of this popular fad. Mrs. Anna Maddock made a very fine display of hand-painted china, which commanded general admiration. For the first the exhibition hall was lighted with electricity, and the contrast of former years, when smoky coal-oil lamps were used was striking. The Methodist Sunday School Orchestra of eleven pieces provided the music.

The many friends of Mrs. Wilson, wife of the rector of St. Alban's Church, met on Monday evening at the home of Miss Moore, Wilbur Street, to welcome her and her little son, Lionel, home after a sojourn of three months in the Old Country.

A Household Medicine.—They that are acquainted with the sterling properties of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the treatment of many ailments would not be without it in the house. It is truly a household medicine and as it is effective in dealing with many ordinary complaints it is an inexpensive medicine to keep it at hand, as the call for it may come most unexpectedly.

IN A CLASS BY HIMSELF

"Once I tried that stunt of increasing my vocabulary by learning three new words a day."

"How'd you make out?"

"After a week or so nobody knew what I was talking about."

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

General Lesson Title.—Paul in Ephesus.

Scripture Material.—Acts 19: 8-10, 18-20; Eph. 4: 11-16.

Golden Text.—We are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God afore prepared that we should walk in them.—Eph. 2: 10.

Devotional Reading.—Deut. 4: 5-9.

The Text Explained

8.—He—Paul. He was now on his third missionary journey; starting out from Antioch of Syria, the base from which all of his missionary enterprises had originated, he had revisited the the churches which he had, on his first missionary journey, established in southern Galatia (Iconium, Lystra, etc.), then had travelled westward through Asia Minor until he came to the coast of the Aegean Sea. The synagogue—In Ephesus. Ephesus was at this time the most important city of Asia Minor—a seaport located at the mouth of the little river Cayster. Its population was composed largely of Ionian Greeks. The life of the Ephesian people was greatly influenced, however, by native Asiatic and also Oriental ideals. There was a considerable Jewish population. The temple of Ephesian Diana (Greek, Artemis) was one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world. Ephesian Artemis bore no real resemblance to the goddess who was called Artemis by the Greeks, and Diana by the Romans; but was really the Asiatic Mother-Goddess who was worshipped in various places under various names, including Cybele, Demeter, and Ceres.

9.—Some were hardened and disobedient—"Some grew obstinate in unbelief." (Weymouth.) The Way—That is, the gospel. The multitude—The congregation of the synagogue. He departed—Following his custom when met by bigoted opposition, he turned from the Jews to the Gentiles. Separated the disciples—"Took with him those who had accepted his teachings." Reasoning daily—Conducting daily discussions. The school of Tyrannus—"Tyrannus was probably a Gentile, who made his living by keeping a 'school of philosophy.'" (Dummelow.) It is likely that Tyrannus had been converted to Christianity.

10.—All they that dwelt in Asia heard the word of the Lord—Using Tyrannus' lecture hall as his headquarters, Paul conducted or supervised missionary activities throughout the province of Asia, likely including the cities of Miletus, Smyrna, Colosse, Hierapolis, Laodicea, Philadelphia.

18.—Confessing—As proof of repentance.

19.—Magical arts—The use of magic formularies, incantations, and exorcisms was a result of Oriental influences. Fifty thousand pieces of silver—In purchasing power this sum was the equivalent of about fifty thousand dollars in the currency of to-day.

Eph. 4: 11.—Evangelists—Missionaries. The titles listed in this verse refer not so much to grades of office as to different forms of Christian activities.

12.—"With a view to fitting his people for the work of the ministry, and so for building up the body of the Christ" (Twentieth Century New Testament). Ministering — Service. The body of Christ—The church.

13.—A full-grown man — Complete manhood. The measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ—Fully developed manhood according to Christ's standard.

16.—As Christ is the head, all the diverse members of the body, each performing its proper function, are united into a perfect whole.

Lesson Themes

The Light That Failed. — Pliny, a Roman contemporary of Paul, called Ephesus "the light of Asia." The designation was not well chosen. He referred not only to the city's wealth and prosperity, but also to its intellectual, social, and religious pre-eminence among the leading cities of the empire. But the light that Ephesus shed upon the social and religious world was like the light of the will-o'-the-wisp. It emanated from a morass, and it led folks into the depth of filth. Into the darkness of this false illumination Paul and others brought the true light of the gospel. Its message of God's grace in Christ was first of all a power unto salvation and made its way by personal moral regeneration. Our lesson narrative (1-41) makes very clear the moral effect proceeding from Christianity and its victory over superstition, ignorance, and deceit.

Again and again in the history of Christianity this pure light of the gospel has been dimmed and changed to darkness. Those who should have kept it bright and visible by precept and example have extinguished the flame altogether. The individual Christian does this when he fails to let his light so shine before men that they may see his good works and glorify the Father. Churches change their light into darkness when they cease to seek and to save those who are lost. And they do it when they compromise with the forces of unrighteousness in community or state.

When Religion Collides With Business.—In the city of Ephesus the principles of Christianity soon interfered with the business of some people. Their business was built upon idolatry or humbuggery. The new religion upset their financial prosperity. A great outcry went up from them. They succeeded in inflaming the general public to the point where Christianity was opposed and Christians were persecuted. There are men to-day who favor Christianity only so long as it does not touch their business. It makes them wince because they know in their heart of hearts that some of their business practices are wrong. They could not be squared with the Golden Rule. They are antisocial. Participation in all all such methods is contrary to the modern social interpretation of the gospel. But some otherwise good people do not like to have the gospel principles applied so directly to everyday life. Like the silversmiths of Ephesus they make it uncomfortable for preachers and teachers whose pleas for righteousness disturb their sources of revenue. If such protests were heeded, the light of the gospel would be swallowed up of darkness.

Organized Religion.—We live in a time of great outcry against organized religion. Persons are heard to say that they believe in religion, but not in organized religion. It is like asking for the moon to demand religion without organization. Here is a picture of Christianity at its earliest stage. Less than a generation after the crucifixion we find no less than five classes of church workers named. And other catalogues were longer. Organization had thus come because it was inevitable. It is not enough to have power. One needs besides a lever through which to exert his power to the largest advantage. Organization is simply the lever by which we seek to make Christian power more effective. It is invested with no danger so long as it is looked upon as a means and not as an end in itself.

For Further Discussion

What light is thrown on the character of the church at Ephesus by the message to that church found in Rev. 2: 1-7? What were the virtues and what the weaknesses of this church? How long did Paul stay at Ephesus? Was letter or letters did he write from there? What five classes of church workers did he name, and what were their duties?

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

Travelling School's Promising Trio

More good than a row of medals pinned on them is the value three young lads from the backwoods of Ontario will derive from a wonderful week spent in Toronto. These three boys are: Rene Thibault, aged 14 years, French-Canadian from Ramsay; George Kingston, a little 6-year-old Indian of Wyse, and John Paul Paquette, French-Canadian of Esher, aged 16 years. They are ardent pupils of the Canadian Pacific Railway travelling school car, and are up betimes each morning to attend the school on wheels the week it spends in each month on a siding in their section of the North. Their teacher, Mr. McNally, chose three boys to spend a week in Toronto and the Canadian National Exhibition, as guests of Premier Ferguson, the boys of the entrance class of the Normal School, and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Bewildered by all he saw young George Kingston scarcely spoke, although he is learning English rapidly, and even the smallest thing he saw brought a shy smile. He had never been upstairs until he boarded the train that brought him to the city, and the largest body of people he had seen together at one time was 30. He was intensely interested in mirrors and elevators and his pockets were stuffed with a collection of mechanical toys. He has not yet mustered up enough courage to talk on a telephone and when he saw a parade of cadets in their bright red tunics it was difficult to hold him back. The two older boys were most interested in aeroplanes and the animals they saw at the Exhibition.

Auto Is Self Steering

The heading of this article is not intended to mislead. The high power sedan pictured above is all of that and more as the "steering wheel" acts only as a front wheel brake, and all four wheels are fixed. Perhaps the most remarkable fact in connection with this handsome automobile is that it was turned out, just as it appears, from the Canadian Pacific locomotive works at Angus. There you have it! The wheels are flanged, with rubber insulation between the steel tires. Supplementary lights comply with railway regulations. There are staffs for the regulation flags, a powerful horn—and a bumper. Canadian Pacific engineers will use this car for inspection purposes.

BROUGHT TO TERMS

A lack of ordinary courtesy is one of the most troublesome things a traveller can encounter, and it would be well, perhaps, if all travellers were as pleasantly persistent in insisting upon their rights as the man in this story, which is taken from Everywhere:

A commercial traveller wanted to now if the train was late, and ventured to ask the operator in the ticket-office.

"Dawnaw," replied the gentleman of the keys, meaning, probably, "I don't know."

"But I am told it is an hour and a half late," persisted the traveller, smiling. "You surely can tell me if that is true."

"Wawnawnathawnboutut," replied the the knight of the sounding-board, turning the back of his head to the questioner.

"But it is highly desirable that I should know," said the gatherer of orders, still more pleasantly. "I can make three business calls in that hour and a half, and still have fifteen minutes margin. Don't you think you had better find out for me? It will take you only a minute or two, you know."

"Finownothin," replied the lightning manipulator, probably meaning, "Find out nothing;" and he began reading the advertisement columns of a daily paper, paying no more attention to his questioner.

"This is a commercial as well as a railroad telegraph-office?" asked the traveller, still in the blandest tones

"Yah," replied the operator, meaning, "Yes."

"A telegraph blank, please."

The document was half thrown at him. He wrote a message and handed it back, with money to pay for it.

The operator commenced reading it, hitting the words one by one with his pencil to count them. Before he was half done he ceased hitting and looked up at the writer.

"Good sakes, man, I can't sen this!" he exclaimed, giving this time each word its full sound. "I'd lose my position."

"Good sakes, man, I can't send this!" it, I fear," replied the amiable tormentor, sympathizingly. "You have no right to hold it back a minute."

The operator read it over again. It ran:

"Superintendent Railroad: Will you kindly tell me how many minutes late train No. 15? It is important that I should know, and your operator here refuses to inform me."

"Look here, now!" exclaimed the operator, ignoring his newspaper and everything else except the traveller. "I really wish you wouldn't insist on sending this. I think I must be somewhat in the wrong, and I—I beg your pardon. I can find out for you in two minutes."

"Yes, I thought perhaps you could," replied the other, returning the money to his pocket and putting on the sweetest smile of the day, in which he was joined by several bystanders, while the operator fairly exuded information.

WHAT AUTHORITY

An old mining prospector was being rebuked on his sick-bed by a clergyman, who told him of the Heavenly Jerusalem, "the streets of which are paved with gold."

"Excuse me, parson," interrupted the dying man, "are you quoting from the prospectus or from the battery report?"

MR. LAMSON'S FIRMNESS

To see ourselves as others see us would undoubtedly be instructive, but much might be gained, also, if we could now and then hear ourselves as others hear us.

"My dear," said Mr. Lamson, in a somewhat irritated tone, "I wish you would speak to Martha about the way she slams doors. It is exceedingly annoying to feel as if a hurricane had ushered guests into my study; and her passage from the dining-room to the kitchen is unnecessarily noisy."

"I've spoken to her a great many times about it," said Mrs. Lamson, meekly.

"But not with sufficient firmness, my dear," said her husband. "Now I will speak to Martha on the subject myself, just as I did about the papers on my study-table. I have had no trouble since that time."

Mrs. Lamson smiled, but said nothing. Later in the morning, as she sat in her room sewing, she heard her husband's voice addressing Martha in the hall below.

"Martha," he said, deprecatingly, "did—did it ever occur to you how easily doors slam if one isn't very careful, and what a disagreeable noise they make?"

"Sure, and I should say it did, sorr," loudly assented Martha. "And the way they slip out of a body's hands is awful; that's what it is, sorr! Portieres is the things to have, Mr. Lamson, and save all throuble; and a patent slow spring on the outside door, sorr. I'm only a cuke, but I has my nerves, and it jars 'em awful when you and Mrs. Lamson are passing in and out, though I've niver spoke a wurrd about it before, sorr, for I know my place."

"Well, well, Martha, I'll see what can be done," said Mr Lamson, mildly; "I'll see what can be done."

"Thank you, sorr," said Martha. "Dyon mind how much betther off you are since you kept your papers in that drawer, sorr, same as I made bold to ax you to, 'stead of that clutter always on your table, sorr?"

"Yes, yes; it had slipped my mind that it was your idea, Martha," said Mr. Lamson, and the consultation abruptly closed.

"My dear," said the minister, later in the day, "I have been thinking how pleasant it would be to have soft hangings at some of the doors. And as for the front door, it needs one of those self-closing springs, I notice. It seems to me the little difficulty in regard to which we were speaking this morning could be easily obviated in this way."

Again Mrs. Lamson smiled, but the reason for her smile she did not state.

FREE

Girls' or Ladies' Wrist Watch, Swiss movement, new tonneau shape, white satin finished beautifully engraved case, a good reliable timekeeper, complete with silk ribbon and clasp.

The Boys' or Men's Watch is of same quality as above, with fancy leather wrist strap. Either of these watches given absolutely free for the sale of a few bottles of our high-class perfumes with our easy sale plan.

Baxter Agency Registered

1239 Notre Dame Street East, Montreal

TOMBSTONE RHYMES

It is common to say that makers of monuments have little regard for the truth; "monumental liars" they are sometimes called. But though the good side of the departed is generally—and properly—emphasized, there are many instances in which a spirit of frankness seems to have possessed the village poets, whose services are so much in demand on mortuary occasions.

In a Vermont cemetery, according to an exchange, one may read the following epitaph, which certainly does not err on the side of flattery:

Here lies in silence
Miss Arabella Young,
Who, on the 21st of May,
Began to hold her tongue.

And here is a quartrain, never before in print, of a curiously similar import:

Here lies the body of Hannah Thurber,
Once she talked, and none could curb her;
Three husbands had she, all are dead,
They died of earache, so 'tis said.

In the same rural cemetery where this last outspoken epitaph is found, visitors sometimes pause to smile at the ingenuous grief of a widower whose change of mood in the concluding couplet was perhaps quite unintentional:

In memory of Susan Glover,
My wife most true and kind;
Though I should marry ten times over,
Her like I shall not find.

Grammatical correctness is perhaps too much to ask of the unprofessional muse. Meter and rhyme are hard taskmasters, and while a man is intent upon minding them, he is almost to be pardoned for using a little too much of that very convenient article known as poetic license. In a case like the following, therefore, we may praise the smoothness of the verse rather than laugh at the ruggedness of the grammatical construction:

Pause, good friend, and drop a tear,
The body of John Pratt is here.
Think of the day when you will be
Under the sod as deep as me.

The amateur poet is troubled not only by the trammels of meter and rhyme, but by the narrow space in which he is obliged to work. It is impossible to say everything in four lines, and as a consequence much must be left to the understanding of the reader. So it was, no doubt, with the author of the following:

Beneath this stone lies William Bett,
In the river he was drowned;
A squall came up, his boat upset,
His body was never found.

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.

EVERY REASON FOR SHOCK

A man who was golfing on a Scotch course and playing very badly, too, was at some pains to impress upon his caddie that he usually showed much better form. After taking twelve to one hole, he said defensively that he had accomplished it in four the previous day.

"What!" exclaimed the caddie.

"It's true," said the player, "with my hird I lay dead on the green."

"Aye," said the youngster, "with surprise, no doubt."

WRONG NUMBER

In a small Scottish town there had been a musical recital that afternoon at the Town Hall by a well-known Edinburgh pianist. The audience and the performer had departed, and the caretaker was locking up, when the telephone bell rang.

"Hello!" said a voice. "Is that the—Town Hall?"

"Aye."

"Has Mr. Bruce Ferguson been there this afternoon?"

"Aye."

"Did he play Bach?"

"Awa wi' ye, mon. This is a town hall, no' a fitba' field."

A LONG JOURNEY

Britton Budd, railroad magnate of Chicago, told a railroad story at a Blackstone banquet.

"Once upon a time," he said, "there was a railroad about seven miles long that was notorious for its bumps and dirt and dilatoriness.

"A train on this railroad pulled in at the terminus one morning, late as usual, and a man said as he brushed the cinders off his clothes:

"'Well, thank goodness, the worst part of my journey is over.'

"'Goin' far?' said the conductor.

"'Cochin China,' said the man."

Toas of finer quality are unchanged in price. An avalanche of the cheaper grades has made possible a slight reduction in that class of tea.

"SALADA" TEA

A Tea of Finer Quality

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

GOLD MEDAL COFFEE

"You'll drink it again"

NATIONAL GROCERS COMPANY LIMITED
Wholesale Distributors

Now these new features increase CHRYSLER Style and Engineering Leadership!

IT IS NOT to be wondered at that the new Chryslers—"75" and "65" are everywhere being received with cordiality unusual even to Chrysler .... ¶Chrysler, in one stroke, less than five years ago captured the style, performance and value leadership of the industry .... ¶That superiority has been strengthened by each succeeding step until the newest Chryslers represent the highest expression to date of Chrysler's remarkable engineering and manufacturing genius .... ¶Consider, for example, in the new Chrysler "75 and "65" these new elements in performance and in the style that today re-styles all motor cars:

New slender-profile chromium-plated radiator, harmonizing with cowl moulding;
New "air-wing" fenders;
New bowl-type headlamps;
New "arched-window" silhouette (with hood panels harmonizing in design);
New sweeping rear-deck lines in coupe and roadster;
Counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft;
New Chrysler-designed gasoline tank shield;
Power, speed, pick-up that out-Chrysler even Chrysler
New "Silver-Dome" high-compression engine using any gasoline;
New light-action internal-expanding hydraulic 4-wheel brakes with squeakless moulded brake lining;
New, longer chassis;
Rubber shock insulators in place of metal shackles;
New-type shock absorbers;
Duplex channel frame on "75";
Six-ply full-balloon tires on "75";
New thermostatically-controlled integral radiator shutters on "75."

And all these are added to numberless developments which Chrysler owners have enjoyed for years and years and which have contributed to Chrysler satisfaction and long life .... ¶The public acceptance of these remarkable developments pioneered and perfected by Chrysler—never more clearly shown than in the acclaim of the new "75" and "65"—proves that the style and performance dominance of the automobile industry belongs clearly to Chrysler.

New Chrysler "75" Prices—Royal Sedan, $1985; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1985; Roadster (with rumble seat), $2010; Town Sedan, $2140; Crown Sedan, $2140; Convertible Coupe, $2205; 5-passenger Standard Phaeton, $2335; 7-passenger Standard Phaeton, $2425; Convertible Sedan, $2920. (6-ply full-balloon tires).

New Chrysler "65" Prices—Business Coupe, $1325; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1350; 2-door Sedan, $1360; Touring Car, $1370; 4-door Sedan, $1460; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1460. All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra). Wire wheels extra.

H. A. COXE, Acton, Ontario

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	10.41 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday	2.39 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	5.09 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	6.17 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

Effective April 29

Westbound	
Daily	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	11.24 a.m.
Eastbound	
Daily except Sunday	6.00 a.m.
Daily	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 at any address in Toronto.

TRAVEL BY BUS

Leave Acton for the West—8.25 a. m., 10.10 a. m., 11.40 a. m., 1.10 p. m., 2.40 p. m., 4.10 p. m., 5.10 p. m., 8.10 p. m. and 12.10 p. m.

Leave Acton for Georgetown, Norval, Brampton, Toronto—8.20 a. m., 10.05 a. m., 11.35 a. m., 1.05 p. m., 3.35 p. m., 5.35 p. m., 7.35 p. m., 9.05 p. m., and 10.35 p. m.

ARROW

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Out of town patrons especially appreciate our lens surface grinding equipment, which enables us to complete glasses required while in the city—not the nearest we might have in stock but to your exact prescription.

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STANDARD ROYALTIES

Has shown wonderful progress. In March the Income was $11,681.31. Amount required for dividend, $2,226.50; and has increased as follows. Income for August was $25,248.88. Dividend requirements $5,320.02. The Income is over 4 times amount required for dividends, and two-thirds of the surplus is being re-invested in producing Royalties, thereby increasing the Revenue; over $38,000.00 of the surplus income has been thus invested during the last six months. See advs. in Toronto Globe of Sept. 10 and the Mail and Empire of September 8. You should invest now before the price advances.

H. W. DAWSON

P. O. BOX 38, BRAMPTON

District Representative of

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GUELPH

The Old and Reliable Granite and Marble Works

We are manufacturers and direct importers of all kinds of Monumental and Headstone work. We sell direct to our customers at wholesale prices, thus saving our customers 40 per cent: We have the best appliances and the only mechanics in the Dominion who can operate pneumatic tools properly. We can give references from hundreds of our customers in Toronto and other places, where others have to have law suits in order to collect. We have the largest and best stock of Granite in the Dominion, or more than any three dealers in the West. We are legitimate dealers and employ no agents, and do not annoy or pest customers by sending out ignorant agents soliciting orders—we employ only mechanics and defy competition.

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