The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1930

THE ROARIN' GAME OF CURLING

The sink to the rink, to the curlin' rink.
Let us haste for the ice is guide;
And the roarin' stanes come down the lanes,
An' the skips shout clear and loud.
Sweep her up, sweep her up, mon (the game is slow)—
Can ye no' see it soom the rink?
We ha' swept guide an' hard, aye, a verra guide guard;
Tell's ele them a bit o' a jog.

"Ho, Annarra ane that, but come on wi' the broom,
Do your best now to get her clean by;
If the new curlers fa', shove their legs out, awa';
Aweel noon, a very guide try.
"It's the last end noo, mind, get them in on the ice
For tae win ont we need to lie three
At it, that's five I'm inned but we
Maistna be crouse,
Lauld his hat stanch a draw tae the tee.

"It's then, skip de yir best, it is far up tae you,
An' wi' yir skill tae win through
Ye ha' ele curlin' heed, for the ice has a lead.
An' the port is a narra ane, too."
It, hisses, doon the ice an' he scans very yard.
It examines the port o'er and o'er,
"Na' a little less ice," an' then in a trice
The stanch comin' doon wi' a roar.

'Oh, he's got it jist richt! No, he's narra the port!
"What! the lead's brought him straight! mon alive!"
Noo our hands they are grapped, for the winner is chipped,
An' we lie on the ice a guide five.
Oh, the curlin' game is a bonnie game,
It's a gran' freenly game ava'!
Lift our hairts wi' guide cheer, notches up our low gear;
Would I miss my match Hoots, awa'!"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of the Free Press of Thursday, February 10, 1910

The lenten season commenced yesterday.

The mercury registered 10 degrees below zero Monday evening.

Mr. T. W. Ihaw has a good position in Barrie. Mrs. Ihaw expects to join him in a few weeks.

Mr. W. Laundsborough has a nice little rink on Fairy Lake, at the foot of Lake Avenue, for several weeks which has afforded many of the young people pleasurable recreation.

Chief Lawson received notice from the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, at Ottawa, that owing to the prevalence of rabbies throughout western Ontario, all dogs in this county must either be chained securely in an outhouse or kept under lock and key or be constantly muzzled with effective metalic muzzles.

Be sure you're right, then take another look.

The Methodist Sunday School Orchestra's concert in the Methodist Church on Monday evening was highly entertaining. There was a good sized audience and the programme was of real merit.

The unusual attraction of a series of competitions in baking, open to unmarried young lady members or daughter members of the Women's Institute, at their meeting on Friday, brought out a goodly number of entries.

After very careful and deliberate judging the prizes were awarded as follows:

Best Bread—1st, Miss Ada Holmes; 2nd, Miss Jessie Harvey.

Best Buns—Special—Miss Leola Denny.

Best Apple Pie—1st, Miss Ada Holmes; 2nd, Miss Leola Denny.

Best Layer Cake—1st, Miss Ada Holmes; 2nd Miss Edith Williams.

In addition to the exhibition a splendid programme was given consisting of a piano solo by Miss Lillian Williams; a solo by Miss Bertie Smith; reading by Miss Edith Nicklin; cornet and piano duetts by the Misses Mason; recitation by Miss Nellie Williams; duett by the Misses Harvey. Refreshments were served at the close when the prize baking was sampled and enjoyed by all.

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.

IN THE STORM

Bertha Bates, a girl of seventeen years, was visiting her grandmother on the farm. One afternoon when all the men were away and the two women were left alone in the big farm house an electric storm passed over them. The sky was covered by clouds as black as ink, lightning tore continually through the air, and crashes of deafening thunder followed. Bertha was terror-stricken and wondered at the calmness of her grandmother, who sat quietly in her chair, looking out at the storm.

"Granny, it's awful," cried Bertha, flinging herself down beside her grandmother and grasping her hand. "We shall be killed."

"And what if we are?" replied her grandmother coolly. "Many people have gone to heaven in a storm."

"Aren't you afraid, granny? Aren't you sensible of the danger?" cried the girl.

"Bertha," said her grandmother, "did you never hear of the little girl and her father who were caught in just such a storm as this a mile or so from this very house. The father picked his little one up in his arms, covered her with his cape and started for home. He said the little girl sighed contentedly as she slipped her arm round her father's neck, the cuddled close to his shoulder. The man stumbled on through the storm while the child fell fast asleep!"

"Why, yes, granny; I've heard my father tell that story about me," said Bertha, "but he was big and strong and had me in his arms."

"We are in our Heavenly Father's arms to-day, Bertha," said her grandmother; "isn't He as strong and big and kind as your own good father? If you could trust your father, do you not think that you can also trust God, your Heavenly Father, to look after you? He has us in his everlasting arms of love, all is well."

"You're a saint, granny," declared Bertha. "I wish I could trust like you."

"That little girl was a perfect saint, Bertha," said Grandma Bates. "I wish that I could trust as she did and could be calmly to sleep even in the midst of a storm."

Bertha's trembling ceased. She drew closer to her grandmother, and the two women watched in silence, absorbed each in her own thoughts, as the storm passed away, giving place to a calm and beautiful evening.

"I think God spoke to me in that storm," said Bertha quietly and thoughtfully. "I never before had such peace in my soul."

Could Hardly Live for Asthma, writes one man who after years of suffering has found complete relief through Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Now he knows how needless has been his suffering. This matchless remedy gives sure help to all afflicted with asthma. Inhaled as smoke or vapor it brings the help so long needed. Every dealer has it, or can get it for you from his wholesaler.

Has anyone ever found in any non-religious writer a complete satisfaction, a final answer to questions, a perfect peace?

HYMNS THAT HAVE ENDURED

By Frank Dorrance Hopley

"ABIDE WITH ME"

"Abide with me, fast falls the eventide,
The darkness deepens, Lord with me abide.
When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, Oh, abide with me."

The author of this hymn, the Rev. Henry F. Lyte, graduated from Trinity College, Dublin, and at one time intended to study medicine, but finally decided to enter the ministery and took Holy Orders in 1815. In 1818 he underwent a great spiritual change, which influenced the whole of his after life, caused by the death of a brother clergyman. In speaking of the event Lyte said:

"I was greatly affected by the whole matter and brought to look at life and its issue with a different eye than before; and I began to study my Bible and preach in another manner than I had perviously done."

Lyte composed many poems and hymns, all of which were characterized by their sadness, tenderness, and beauty, rather than an expression of joy or gladness.

The history of "Abide with me" is told in a preface to his sermons by Lyte's daughter published in 1850.

"The summer was passing away and the month of September (that month in which he was once more to quit his native land) arrived, and each day seemed to have a special value as being one day nearer his departure. His family were surprised and alarmed at his announcing his intention to preach once more to his people. His weakness and the possible danger attending the effort were urged to prevent it, but in vain. He felt that he should be able to fulfill his wish, and did not fear the result. He did preach, and amid the breathless attention of his hearers gave them a sermon on the holy communion, and afterward administered the sacrament. Although much exhausted by the exertion and excitement of the effort, his friends had no reason to believe that it had been harmful to him. In the evening of the same day, he placed in the hands of one of his dear relatives the hymn, 'Abide With Me,' with an air of his own composing adapted to the words."

From that time Lyte continued to grow weaker, and a few weeks later he passed away.

OFT IN THE CHILLY NIGHT

By Barbara B. Brooks

How often in the wee small hours "ere slumber's chain" has bound you, do you wish that you had the self-control to refuse that cup of coffee offered after the bridge game! Probably the coffee is not entirely to blame. While your are lying awake, think back to what went with the coffee. Did you eat sandwiches with very rich fillings; was the cake too elaborate; was the combination not easy to digest?

There are many factors which disturb sleep but the usual one, for a person in normal health, is excess stimulation through excitement or through food and drink or both. Nearly every one gets somewhat keyed up at a party, and this together with eating at an unusual hour taxes the digestion to such an extent that sleep is driven away.

We are going to suggest here some ideas for evening refreshments which will be easy for the hostess, satisfactory to the guests, and which will not mean troubled sleep for anyone. We have all had the experience, as hostess, of making the mistake of trying to serve something which has to be prepared at the last minute. As guests, we have sometimes gone home feeling that we never want to see anything sweet again. There is a happy medium for all things and party food should come within this range—neither too sweet nor too sour; too rich nor too plain; not too difficult to prepare; not too hard to digest. A good rule to follow is—have something savory, something crisp, something sweet and a drink, either hot or cold, depending on the season of the year.

Sandwiches are always welcome and the filling may be savory and the crispness can be obtained by toasting. Simple cakes or cookies will furnish the sweets and decaffeinated coffee the drink. For this type of menu we suggest the following:

ASSORTED SANDWICHES
Mustard Butter Filling
Sardine Paste
Cream Cheese and Olive
Deviled Ham

Cut each kind of sandwich in a different shape, triangular, rectangular, diamond or in finger lengths. Wrap them in a damp cloth until time to serve.

Filled cookies are always a treat. Marguerites are delicious and simple to make. Here are recipes for both of these sweets:

MARGUERITES
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
1-3 teaspoon salt
1 cup pecan meats, cut in small pieces

Beat eggs slightly, and add the remaining ingredients. Fill tiny buttered pans two-thirds full of mixture, and place a whole pecan meat on each.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about fifteen minutes.

FILLED CORN FLAKE COOKIES
½ pound dates
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
2 cups corn flakes

Remove the seeds from the dates and boil dates, sugar and water until soft.

1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
3½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup water
2 cups corn flakes

Cream the butter, add the sugar and beat thoroughly. Add the flour, which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt, then the water and last the corn flakes. Roll the cooky dough thin and cut into rounds. Spread one round with the date mixture and put a second layer on top, pressing the edges together. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for ten to twelve minutes.

In every group, however small, there is some one who dares not drink coffee because of the sleepless night which will follow. Decaffeinated coffee solves this hostess' problem. The recipe given here will serve eight persons.

1 cup decaffeinated coffee
2 quarts boiling water

Allow to percolate until it foams in the glass top of the percolator and is the desired strength and color.

Persian Balm—the peerless aid to loveliness. Delightfully fragrant. Dainty to use. Leaves no stickiness. A little gentle rubbing and it is swiftly absorbed by the tissues. Tones in effect. Soothes and dispels roughness and chafing. Keeps skins soft and velvet-textured. Unrivalled for charm, distinction and refinement. Used by lovely women everywhere to preserve and enhance their natural beauty.

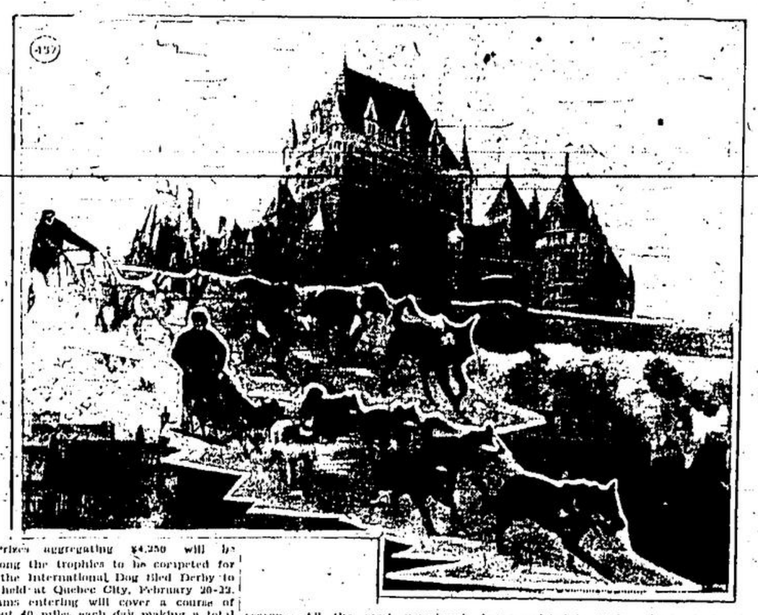
ONE OF THE BEST TRICKS—THE SPIRIT RING

Allow your wrists to be tied together with a length of string between them. Then show a bracelet or metal ring and state that you can make it pass instantly on to the string between your wrists. You turn your back for two or three seconds, and when you again show your hands there is the ring on the string, and the knots at your wrists have not been touched!

A duplicate bracelet or ring is required for this trick. Have it concealed up your right sleeve, on your arm. When you turn your back, drop the original ring in your inside pocket, and slide the duplicate ring down your wrist, over your hand, and on to the string. The mystery is performed.

Cheap rings suitable for this trick may be purchased at a hardware store.

The International Dog Sled Derby at Quebec



Prizes aggregating $4,250 will be among the trophies to be competed for in the International Dog Sled Derby to be held at Quebec City, February 20-22. Teams entering will cover a course of about 40 miles each day making a total of around 121 miles in all. This is the high light in the Quebec Winter Sports season beginning late in December and continuing until March. The event terminates with the Dog Derby Masquerade Ball at the Chateau Frontenac which lookery is headquarters of the sports cut down. In that year the course was reason. All the most prominent dog mushers of the continent figure or have figured at one time or another in the Derby and it is generally regarded as the biggest thing of its kind in America. Since 1923 when the contest had its inception, times have been consistently completed in 15 hours, 36 minutes, but last year Leonard Beppala, hero of the dash to Nome, made it in 11 hours, six minutes, 33 seconds. Lay-out shows Chateau Frontenac; upper inset, Emil St. Goddard, three times winner of the Derby; lower inset, Leonard Beppala, last year's winner in record time.

"Can You Help Australia?"

"Our circuit to Australia has failed! Can you help us out?" So ran the message from London just as the broadcast of the opening ceremonies of the Five Power Naval Conference was getting under way. J. N. Lafond in the Bell Telephone Company's Control Room at Montreal at once called Joseph St. Germain, Bell Combinationman at Drummondville, directing him to patch a telephone circuit that would make an additional talk channel from Montreal to the Marconi transmitting station at Drummondville. In just five minutes the job was done, and immediately the wonder working electric waves were carrying the broadcast to eager listeners in far off Australia.

Above are pictured His Majesty King George V. Houses of Parliament at Westminster, scene of the opening ceremonies, Mr. Joseph St. Germain, Bell Telephone Combinationman, Drummondville, Que., the control room in Bell Telephone 'Marquette' office, Montreal, and Messrs. H. Delanger and J. Desgroseilliers.

HOLIDAYS

The complaint is frequently made that there are too many holidays, that they disorganize business, cause a considerable annual loss in production and make an adequate return to most of those persons who seek to enjoy them. Very likely all these assertions are true, but however well founded they may be, it is impossible that the number of holidays will ever be diminished on that account. Men and women who work on salaries or for wages will nearly all be found to oppose violently any effort to increase the number of their working days. This attitude on the part of the hired worker toward the work by which he earns his living may be deplorable, but it is almost universal.

The loss in production occasioned by the observance of holidays seems an evil that must be endured; the failure of workers to get more out of their holidays than they do is, however, a defect that time, experience and education may cure.

The automobile, which has brought color and variety into the lives of many people, has on the other hand put an end to some worthy holiday pursuits. It has transported families to ponds and lakes and sea beaches, enabled them to picnic in attractive places without the automobile they would never have been likely to see. But it has made walking and bicycling along any but the most secluded country roads disagreeable if not actually hazardous, and for all the opportunity that it has given people to get out into the country it is a question whether on holidays it is not used principally as a means for rapid and rather aimless transportation through the country. The pleasure of passing swiftly through attractive countryside or along city boulevards is not especially profitable; it exercises neither the muscles nor mind. Canadians are temperamentally restless; it is unfortunate that so many of them should devote their holidays to a recreation that is really nothing more than killing at high speed.

Miller's Worm Powders attack worms in the stomach and intestines at once, and no worm can come in contact with them and live. They also correct the unhealthy conditions in the digestive organs that invite and encourage worms, adding up conditions that are most beneficial to the growth of the child. They have attained their power in hundreds of cases and at all times are thoroughly trustworthy.

FOR THE MINISTER

The Woman's Journal has heard of a little girl who has learned to adapt herself to circumstances.

She wrote a composition entitled, "The Cow." It had two great merits: brevity and truth. It ran thus:

"The cow is a very useful animal."

That afternoon the minister called at the house, and the little girl's mother asked her to read her composition to him. She read it with amendations and improvements:

"The cow is the most useful animal except religion."

SOME FACTORS WHICH INFLUENCE THE HATCH: THE BREEDING STOCK

The factor of primary importance in the determination of the quality of the hatch is the vitality and condition of the breeding stock. The importance of this factor should not be overlooked. Under present conditions of intensive breeding for egg production the vitality factor is continually being placed an of secondary importance to pedigree. Apart from native vitality of stock the breeders must be handled in such a way as to maintain body condition at its highest peak. It is usually wise to give them a rest prior to the breeding season. At any rate they should not be forced into rapid production before their eggs are needed for incubation purposes. During the past five years on the Experimental Farm system superior hatchability has been obtained from hens than from pullets, without exception. Livability of chicks, however, has been approximately equal from both classes. It is suggested that if pullets must be used for breeding purposes they should be early hatched, well matured and vigorous. And added consideration is the fact that culling of pullet hatched stock is usually severe since many of their dams fail to live up to expectations in making a suitable first year egg record, and there is consequently no profit in rearing their progeny.

The proper feeding of breeders is important since either the egg or the bird's body will lack any element which is essential to reproduction but which has not been supplied in the feed. A properly balanced breeding ration should ordinarily contain scratch grain, mash, green feed, grit, shell, charcoal and plenty of fresh water. Experiments over the farm system have shown that certain vitamin supplements improve hatchability. Among these cod liver oil was most efficient and should be contained in the mash at the rate of two per cent. by weight prior to and during the breeding season. Fresh green feeds should be fed when available, and of these cabbage is one of the best. Good quality alfalfa leaf meal makes an excellent substitute for fresh green feed and may be mixed in the mash up to fifteen per cent. by weight. Mangels make a good source of succulent feed as a supplement to alfalfa leaf meal. Other feeds of high fibre content such as oat and barley products and wheat bran should be cut down in amount if present, to reduce fibre when alfalfa meal is fed.—Experimental Farm Note.

NO SLACKNESS TOLERATED

An English paper tells this story of a certain martinet of an army captain who was shortsighted, but would not wear glasses.

He was inspecting kits in the barrack room of his company. Some one had left a floor mop leaning against the head of a cot. The captain's eye caught it.

"Sergeant!" he roared.

"Yes, sir," replied the sergeant, saluting.

"See that that man has his hair cut at once," said the captain, pointing to the mop.

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

IS A CLERK RESPONSIBLE?

There were six of them, good-looking, up-to-date young fellows, and their gay chatter revealed the fact that they were en route to college for the first time. They were buying neckties in the college colors, quite regardless of how said colors would harmonize with red hair or black, dark skin or fair. Some way the brilliant tints that they selected were not inappropriate to the reckless insouciance of their health and youth.

As they gathered up their purchases, another customer looked hungrily at the pile of gay ties, and began to finger them, doubtfully. He was a more than middle-aged man, and evidently prosperous. "Pretty wild, aren't they?" said the clerk, carelessly, as he began to lay them away. "I don't admire loud ties for anyone, but that bunch of chaps can get away with them if anybody can. It's funny, isn't it, how a college boy can wear anything that happens to be in style in his school, and get away with it, and everybody thinks it's all right; but if anybody else tried it, oh, my!"

"Yes, they're lucky chaps," agreed the customer, a bit wistfully. "Well, have you anything for a fellow who never went to college?"

"Yes, sir," declared the clerk, briskly. "Here's a line that the business men all like. They have color enough to make them peppy, but they aren't wild enough to make a man look like a tea hound. They are good quality, too."

Eventually the man selected some. When he was gone another clerk asked, "Didn't that man really want one of those college-boy ties?"

"Yes," was the reply, "but I couldn't sell it to him. I think he is a self-made man, and probably had a hard time when he was young; so he is still hungry for the things he wanted then and didn't get. I wasn't going to let him go out with something that would make him look like a gambler. I couldn't afford to do that. I tried to shift him around to something suitable, without hurting his feelings."

Is that not one of the duties of an honest clerk?—Mary Pressley.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head and ear noises or are growing hard of hearing go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it ½ pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

A Cake and Pastry Expert says:

"Since Purity is a strong, rich flour, with great expanding qualities use 1 tablespoon less per cup if your cake recipe calls for ordinary pastry or soft wheat flour. If it calls for milk, use half milk and half water (luke-warm) with Purity.

New Recipe for Flaky Pie Crust

For two pie shells—use 2 cups Purity Flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup Shortening (½ cup cold water. Mix flour and salt, cutting in the shortening until the mixture is like fine meal. Mix thoroughly with the water. Roll out thin, keeping it quite dry. For extra rich pastry use half Butter and half lard.

Send 30c for Purity Flour Cook Book.

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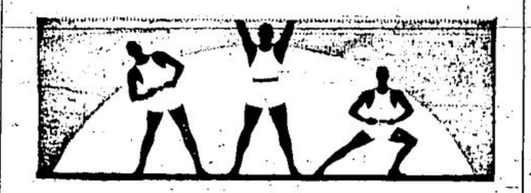

KEEPS YOU FIT!

Just a well-balanced food to keep you fine and fit—carbohydrates for heat and energy, proteins for good muscle, mineral salts for bones and teeth—and all so easily digested. Eat Shredded Wheat with plenty of milk—hot milk is best in Winter as it brings out the delicious flavor of the crisp baked wheat—and supplies the warmth the body needs. Delicious for any meal. It's ready-cooked, ready-to-eat.

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WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

You can call by Number and now *reverse the charges*

If you want to reverse the charge on a long distance call you do not need to give the name of the person you are calling. It is enough now just to give the NUMBER you want.

You can now reverse the charge on an "anyone there" — or "station-to-station" — call and get a lower rate as well.

When you are away from home you can get your house or office more quickly and more cheaply in calling by NUMBER and you can still have the call charged to your bill at home.

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TIME TABLES
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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Going East

Sunday Only	7.12 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	7.07 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday	*11.52 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday	*6.17 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	8.18 p.m.

Going West

Sunday Only	10.31 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday	*7.38 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday	10.09 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday	2.20 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	6.17 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	*7.39 p.m.

* Denotes Mail Train.
† Flag stop to let off or take on passengers.

CANADIAN NATIONAL ELECTRIC RAILWAYS

Westbound

Daily—except Sunday	8.17 a.m.
Daily	10.17 a.m.
Daily	12.17 p.m.
Daily	2.17 p.m.
Daily	4.17 p.m.
Daily	6.17 p.m.
Daily—except Sunday	7.17 p.m.
Daily	8.17 p.m.
Daily	10.17 p.m.
Daily	12.17 a.m.

Eastbound

Daily—except Sunday	6.00 a.m.
Daily—except Sunday	7.34 a.m.
Daily	9.30 a.m.
Daily	11.34 a.m.
Daily	1.34 p.m.
Daily	3.34 p.m.
Daily	5.34 p.m.
Daily	7.34 p.m.
Daily	9.34 p.m.
Daily	11.34 p.m.

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Keele Street and St. Clair Avenue
Freight delivered by special express freight. Freight picked up at any address in Toronto.

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Westbound
Due at Acton daily at 10.05 a.m., 4.05 p.m. and daily, except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays, at 7.00 p.m. On Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays only at 10.05 p.m.

Eastbound
Daily at 9.25 a.m., 12.05 p.m. and 7.35 p.m.

ARROW

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THE COLLECTION SPECIALISTS
Guelph, Orangeville, Owen Sound

Jack Stewart
Cleaner & Dyer

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Phone 103
ACTON
Or Leave Goods at W. M. COOPER'S

Odorless Cleaning — True-Color Dyeing

Mark Every Grave!

To those who are intending purchasing a memorial we advise them to do so now, as we are running our plant all Winter and our prices are reduced until February 15, no later, this year. No money is payable until work is completed in the spring. Suitable memorials in stock from $180 up. We guarantee our work, and our stock is all Old Country Granite. Cemetery lettering done, promptly.

Established 16 Years in Acton

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J. NICOL — PHONE 183

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LOWER WYNDHAM STREET
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When You Require One Remember We have Only One Quality—THE BEST

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