

COMRADESHIP
There is the loneliness of drumming
friendship.
Loneliness in cities where the strange
folk go.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Issue of The Free Press of
Thursday, August 24, 1911

It will be agreeable news to the rate
payers of Acton generally that the rate
of taxation for 1911 will be one mill
lower than last year, 20 mills.

The bowlers are playing by electric
light now.

Politics are getting just a trifle warm
on the street corners now. Election day
is still September 21.

The bricklayers are busy on the en-
largement of the Pyfe house for Mr.
Walter Beardmore.

Mrs. C. B. Smith has received a fine
new Overland, five-passenger, covered,
motor car this week.

Councillor Hill's fine new residence on
Knox Avenue is about completed. He
expects to move in next week.

The residents on the route from Acton
to Crowsons Corners, are endeavoring to
secure rural mail delivery on that route.
They'll likely get it, too.

Miss Hesale Husband went to Toronto
yesterday to take a position in the mil-
linery department of the T. Eaton Co.

Misses Enn Pearson and Margaret
Harvey are President of the Auxiliary
where they intend to make their home
for the present.

A very interesting gathering was held
yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. C.
Speight, where the members of the Mis-
sionary Society of the Methodist Church
assembled to spend a social afternoon
with Mrs. Thos. Easton, pastor to her
removal to Guelph.

Mr. G. A. Black has disposed of his
fine machinery business to Mr. B. L.
Caldwell, of Gowan, who will take pos-
session shortly.

The annual picnic of the Methodist
Sunday School was held in Warren Park
last Friday afternoon and attended by
about 400 children and grown-ups. The
Acton Citizens' Band was in attendance
and the music enjoyed by all.

The members of Acton Lodge, Sons
of England, with their wives and children,
picnicked in Warren Park on Saturday
afternoon. They had a well arranged
programme of sports.

The Council continues to be more and
more embarrassed through the growing
demand for additional electric current.
The present installation taxes the capacity
of the municipal plant. What Acton
needs is to take immediate steps to obtain
adequate and permanent supply from the
Hydro-Electric Commission.

POULTRY CULLING

The farm flock should be carefully and
systematically culled every year. The
Experimental Farm, Indian Head, Sask.,
recommends the following in regard to
culling.

Culling should be done in July or
August when poor producers have gener-
ally ceased to lay. Additional room
will also be required at this time for the
pullets.

If trap-neuts have been used and
most birds kept, culling from the
production angle, will be a simple matter.
Where no individual records are available
it will be necessary to observe the phys-
ical characters which indicate produc-
tion or non-production in the hen.

The purpose of culling, in general, is
to improve the type and average pro-
duction of the flock. It is therefore
necessary to know the breed characteris-
tics as well as the characteristics of
production before starting to eliminate
any individuals from the flock. One
should have, at all times, a picture of
the ideal in his mind's eye but should
be careful that production is not sacri-
ficed for unnecessary "style" or "fanciness"
of type or plumage.

Features in regard to breed-type which
should be considered as important in the
farm flock are: size and weight for breed,
general plumage color, type of comb,
color of legs and type of legs for breed
(bare or feathered, etc.).

From the production standpoint, a
good layer may be recognized by the fol-
lowing characters: A fine, clean-cut
head, showing a bright prominent, alert
eye; comb and wattles having a bright,
waxy appearance, usually bright red in
color. Capacity for egg production is
shown by a wedge-shaped body, having
good length, depth, and width, with the
well carried well back over the hips
without tapering toward the tail, such
a body provides room for large amounts
of feeds and for egg development. The
bones in the rear part of abdomen should
be well apart and flexible to the touch.

Birds which should be culled are: old
hens, hens which are early moulters,
badly off-type individuals, those with
narrow, crowded heads, moody heads,
sunk-in eyes, shriveled combs, wrinkled
skin, narrow and shallow bodies, or tall
and unstanding individuals.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

A GOSPEL FOR ALL MEN
Golden Text.—There is no distinction
between Jew or Greek; for the same
Lord is Lord of all, and is rich unto all
that call upon him. Ro. 10: 12.

Lesson Text.—Ac. 11: 5-18. Study,
also, Ac. 10: 1-44.

Time.—A. D. 40. Place.—Jerusalem.
Exposition.—I. What God has
cleansed; that call not thou common.

The 10th chapter of Acts should be
carefully studied in connection with this
Lesson. In that chapter we have the
historic record concerning what occurred
in the household of Cornelius, and a
more detailed account of what occurred
to Peter than what is given here. In the
present Lesson we have Peter's explana-
tion of what occurred to the apostles
and brethren in Judaea. Peter upon his
return because he had gone in to uncer-
tainly Gentiles (Cornelius and his
household) and had eaten with them.

The present Lesson contains Peter's ex-
planation of his conduct. How could
Peter doubt when he had received this
supernatural vision? Well, he could have
doubted the same way men do to-day,
when they receive the undoubtedly
supernatural revelation that we have in
the Bible and then hesitate to accept
even its plainest statements. The man
who goes on God's errands should go
"nothing doubting," no matter how out
of the ordinary God's commands may
seem. One all-conclusive reason was
given Peter why he should "go with
them," and that was because God had
"said them" (v. 12; cf. ch. 10: 20). When
God sends men to us and for us, they are
the men we should go with, whether they
are those whom we would naturally have
chosen or not. Peter's faith was equal
to the occasion; he obeyed orders with-
out hesitation or question (v. 12; cf. ch.
10: 21-23). Moreover, there were six
Jewish brethren who accompanied him,
and these he took with him to Jerusalem
to help him explain matters there. What
he arrived in Joppa, Cornelius told Peter
and the six about how he had seen the
angel who had said to him, "Fetch Simon,
whose surname is Peter" (v. 13; cf. ch.
10: 30-33). V. 14 contains an important
detail not found in the 10th chapter; it
tells us plainly that Cornelius was not a
saved man until he heard the Gospel
through Peter's lips. We are told that
Peter was to speak to him words whereby
he and all in his house should "be saved";
so it is clear that neither Cornelius nor
any one in his household were saved
until they heard these words of Peter
(v. 14).

If it were not for this plain statement,
we might think that Cornelius was saved
by his devotion, alms, prayers and right-
eous work, indeed there are many who
do teach that, but this verse plainly
declares that this was not so. God took
account of Cornelius' prayers and alms,
his sincerity of heart and "deeds of
truth" (ch. 10: 24), and he sent him the
truth, which he and his house were to
be saved, but he was not saved until he
heard the truth about Jesus and was
himself led to believe on Jesus Himself
(cf. ch. 10: 43, 44). V. 14 also teaches us
that we are saved by what we hear (cf.
Ro. 10: 17).

II. "An I began to speak, the Holy
Ghost fell on them, as on us at the
beginning." 15-18.

Vs. 15 and 16 make it clear that the
outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon Cor-
nelius and the others was a "baptism
with the Holy Spirit." Peter says that
when he saw what occurred he remem-
bered "the word of the Lord, how that
he said, John indeed baptized with water;
but ye shall be baptized with the Holy
Ghost." There are those who deny this,
and tell us that the phrase "baptized
with the Holy Spirit" should be confined
to the Pentecost experience, but it is
definitely stated in chap. 10 that the
Spirit was poured out on the Gentiles in
Cornelius' house (v. 45). It is evident,
also, that the "baptism with the Holy
Spirit" is not merely an experience given
to the Church as a body, but is for the
individual believer, whether he be Jew
or Gentile. It is also evident from these
verses that the laying on of the hands of
an apostle, or any other hands, is not
essential to the receiving of the gift, for
there was no laying on of hands in this
case. From the reading of the R. V. it
might appear that the gift of the Holy
Spirit was bestowed upon the Jerusalem
church the moment they believed; this,
however, is not the force of the original.
The Greek words translated in the R. V.,
"when we believed in the Lord Jesus
Christ," literally translated would read,
"having believed, and the Lord Jesus
Christ," and as far as the meaning of
the words goes, it might mean immedi-
ately after or long after, though it is
clearly implied that the giving of the
Spirit was dependent upon the believing
(cf. Jno. 7: 38, 39; Gal. 3: 2). With the
apostles themselves the receiving of the
Holy Spirit came a considerable time
after their believing on Jesus Christ, but
with most of the Jerusalem church the
believing and the Holy Spirit follow-
ing immediately upon their believing in
the Lord Jesus Christ. In a normal
condition of the Church, the giving of
the Spirit would follow immediately upon
believing, as in the case of the household
of Cornelius (cf. ch. 10: 43, 44), but what
is a large part of the Church to-day is not
in a normal condition, but in an abnor-
mal condition (cf. ch. 10: 1-5, R. V.) or
in the condition of the church in Ephe-
sus (cf. ch. 12: 1-10). But while every believer
has not necessarily the baptism with the
Holy Spirit, he does have the Holy Spirit
dwelling in him as an indwelling pres-
ence the moment he is born again (Ch.
8: 9), and it is by the baptism with the
Holy Spirit that one becomes a member
of the body of Christ as a living, active

HAS IT HAPPENED TO YOU?
by P.C.I.



Whenever I see the driver of a motor car beat a railway train to a crossing by a few feet, I can't help thinking of the pitcher that went to the well once too often... and broke.

If I could talk for just five minutes to every driver of a motor car I don't believe there would ever be another railway crossing accident.

Good things I've seen when drivers tried to beat trains have cost me many a sleepless night.

Take my word for it, there are enough unavoidable perils attached to driving a motor car without tempting Providence when the railway and highway meet.

Well, I'll be seeing you.

An Oil of Merit.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not a jumble of principal substances thrown together and pushed by advertising, but the result of the careful investigation of the healing qualities of certain oils as applied to the human body.

It is a rare combination and it won and kept public favor from the first. A trial of it will carry conviction to any who doubt its power to repair and heal.

WHOLE WHEAT AN IDEAL "DEPRESSION" DIET

In these days when family incomes are often insufficient to afford expensive foods many medical men have recommended to concentrate on those cheaper articles of diet which are known to possess high food values.

Whole wheat foods, for instance, are remarkably economical in that, while inexpensive, they contain many important elements necessary to build up and sustain bodily health.

"Shredded Wheat" is a striking example of a whole wheat product which can be served in many appetizing forms. It is made entirely of Canadian whole wheat with nothing added and nothing taken away. It is perfectly palatable yet inexpensive and two biscuits of it served with whole milk makes a perfectly balanced meal for either children or adults.

The manufacturers of this popular commodity have for years been educating the public through advertising to appreciate the food value of the whole wheat berry and realizing the need for popularizing the purity of standard articles, are arranging a complete "Shredded Wheat" processing unit for demonstration at the forth-coming Canadian National Exhibition in the Pabst Building.

The public will thus be able to see whole grains being spun into flimsy strands before being baked into the well-known "Shredded Wheat" Biscuits.

LULLABY LUNCHEONS
Barbara B. Brooks

The hours which a mother spends holding her child in her arms, crooning a lullaby and watching him drift into the land of nod, are sacred to her. It is then that the troubles of the day are smoothed out and everything is made right in the world. They are happy hours and afterwards the strains of a certain melody may recall pleasant childhood memories.

Reluctant at leaving his day of play, the child is often a bit fretful. His eyes may still be bright from the excitement of the evening's games and his cheeks flushed from exercise. He is too hot or too cold. He wants a drink of water or something to eat. These are perfectly natural wants and the wise mother will recognize them.

Many children rest better if they are given a lunch before going to bed. Of course, the food taken at this time must be light and easily digested. The mistake is often made of giving the child some leftover from the evening meal—perhaps a sandwich of meat and bread or a piece of cake. These will disturb rest instead of inducing it. The ideal dish for this extra meal is corn flakes with either hot or cold milk. It is easily digested, nourishing and every child loves it. It is so simple for the mother to prepare because it is no trouble at all to take the milk from the refrigerator and pour it over the cereal from its wax-tin package.

Even if the child does not ask for this additional meal, it is often beneficial to give it to him, especially if he is underweight. The combination of milk and cereals is high in calories and will help add weight to his body. He will never have to be coaxed to eat this food, and some corn flakes will be known as the bedtime cereal, and a big accompaniment to the "rocking-chair lullaby."

member, having his own peculiar func-
tion in the body (1 Cor. 12: 13), and
further still, the baptism with the Holy
Spirit is the birthright of every regener-
ated person, though alas many believers
have not claimed their birthright. Peter
lacked a deeply significant question, "Why
was I, that I could withhold God?"
Many in the Church do not hesitate to
do what the apostle did not dare to do,
"withstand God." Peter carried the
weight of his crimes; that was because his
crimes were heinous; many modern crimi-
nals are not so easily forgiven. They quit
their criticizing "and glorified God."

SLATS' DIARY
BY BOBBY FARQUHAR

Friday—Ant Emmy has got a offer
good memory so she won't forget the dates
when things happened a long time
ago and ect. Today pa and ma was
wondering when it was that the creek
bridge broke down with the thrasher
machines on it and Ant Emmy said it
was on the twenty 3rd of July Nineteen
28. All I can remember I now it
was on Saturday because I had just
my bath when he he had the news.

Saturday—Pa was smothering with
yung Gies. Giesler witch has
ben going to college for 4 yrs and has
got a wonderful vocabulary and every-
thing and then he went and got marryed
and ma wanted to see who was sorry
for him and pa said Well he won't never
get to use it now; a nuther evening was
spolt.

Sunday—Pa was talking to Ed Davis
today and Ed hasent had no work for
7 months and last winter the town had
to furnish groceries and coal for him. He
said it looks like a bad winter a head but
if the wind comes to the west what he
will half to sell his automobile much as
wood here to do that.

Monday—Goes Mr. Plick will get his
self sun glasses now. He is very near
sighted and yesterday at a picknick he
picked up a Olive and it turned out to be
a Humble bee. witch was very active to
be more so than Olive's emmyhow.

Tuesday—Sambard's at my pa's
place I was in swimming today and I borried
a sack from farmer Gilpin and sent
word to ma to be prepared for me when
I got home. I recednt of sent word becuse
she was all ready prepared. I goes I
want need emmy pa's for a few days
emmy ways.

Wednesday—Joe Hix nearly dyed of frile
han hile. He drunk a vas of water and
it skaved him. He said he was skaved it
might not his loss condition.

Thursday—Wm. Grole sold his cross
bulldog today. he said he diddent need a
watch dog emmy more sence he marryed
his 2nd wife to keep traps and agents
away. I dont understand why but gesa
Mider Grole nos his better 1/2 better
I do.

Heal your horse while it works. Apply
Douglas Egyptian Liniment to sore necks
and galls. A sure, speedy treatment.

NEW YORK'S GREAT SILVER VAULT

One of the greatest treasures of silver
in the world is being slowly but surely
crowded aside and put off lower broad-
way. Since the war New York has ranked
with London as a clearing house for
silver bullion, and an enormous treasure
of the precious metal is constantly flow-
ing in and out of this treasure house in
lower Manhattan. Just below the thou-
sands of hurrying feet there lies a treas-
ure of millions of ounces of the coveted
metal.

Two great streams of silver constantly
flow from New York eastward and west-
ward, one via the Suez Canal to India,
the other by way of Panama to China,
the two great silver consuming countries.
All the world draws upon this rich supply.

The enormous demand for silver through-
out the United States for use in the arts
is also largely satisfied here. No other
country can afford such a wealth of
silverware as the United States.

Despite the wealth of silver handled in
these New York sidewalk vaults and the
hazard of transporting it back and forth
across lower Manhattan, hold-ups are
unknown, and the loss is negligible. The
work is very carefully organized. The
silver in large glistening bars and ingots
of various forms is in course protected
by stout steel walls. When it is to be
shipped, the silver is loaded on electric
elevators which carry it to the level of
the narrow pavement. It is transported
by means of armored cars or engaged
brigades, carefully guarded by armed at-
tendants. When these cars are backed up
to the narrow sidewalks, the silver can
be lifted from the elevators and trans-
ferred with minimum exposure.

On reaching the docks the silver is
transferred under guard to the strong
room or specie rooms of liners for direct
transportation to other ports. So safe
is the transportation that the insurance
rate from New York to India is but
fifteen cents per \$100.00. In twenty-five
years there has not been a loss of a
single ounce. The ingots incidentally
weigh some eighty pounds each, which
would prove a serious handicap to any
thief who tries to get away with them.

The silver is handled "naked," that is,
without being boxed or encased in any
container. Although the silver is pure
and comparatively soft, the loss from
rubbing or scratching is very trifling. It
has been found that the loss from scratch-
ing in shipment averages but five ounces
per 100,000 ounces. The treasure of
silver is so valuable that it is never
allowed to remain idle for more than
two hours a time, since the interest
on such an investment is naturally great.
As the enormous fortune in silver is
transferred at the opening to the vaults
a few curious people may stop for a moment
to watch the operation, but the spectacle
has become commonplace.

Miller's Worm Powders are a prompt
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as a worm expellant, have an invigorating
effect upon the youthful system, remedy-
ing fever, biliousness, loss of appetite,
sleeplessness, and other ailments that
follow disorders caused by worms in the
stomach and bowels.

Acton Fall Fair
Special Prize List

(Continued from Page Three)

- 42 Best Pair Chickens, dressed, not less than 10 lbs., donor to receive same, by G. W. Hinton, cash 5 00
43 Best Pair Chickens, dressed, not less than 10 lbs., donor to receive same, by Harold Wilks, cash 5 00
44 Best Spring Chicken, dressed, not less than 4 1/2 lbs., donor to receive same, by G. H. Harrison, cash 2 50
45 Best Spring Chicken, dressed, not less than 4 1/2 lbs., donor to receive same, by A. B. McLean, cash 2 50
46 Best Spring Chicken, dressed, not less than 4 1/2 lbs., donor to receive same, by A. T. Brown, cash 3 00
46a Best Chicken, dressed, not less than 4 1/2 lbs., donor to receive same, by H. Mulprize, cash 2 00
46b Best Pair Chickens, dressed, not less than 10 lbs., donor to receive same, by Jessie Russell, service at Beauty Parlor, value 5 00

- 47 Best Pair Ducks, dressed, donor to receive same, by Dr. H. A. Cox, cash 4 00
48 Best Pair Ducks, dressed, donor to receive same, by Johnstone & Humley, cash 5 00
49 Best Duck, dressed, donor to receive same, by Fred McCutcheon, cash 3 00
49a Best Pair Ducks, dressed, donor to receive same, by National Grocers, Ltd., Guelph, cash 5 00
50 Best Leaf Homemade Bread, made from Snowdrift Flour, donor to receive same, by D. H. Lindsay, 98 lbs. flour, value 2 60

- 51 Best Leaf Homemade Bread, made from Five Crown Flour, donor to receive same, by W. Hortop, Everton, first, 40 lbs. flour, value \$1.50; 2nd, 34 lbs. flour, value 85c 2 35
52 Best Apple Pie, made from Fily White Flour, donor to receive same, and apply at Nelson & Co. for flour, by W. Hortop, 1st, 24 lbs. Lily White Flour, value 50c; 2nd, 12 lbs., value 40c 1 00

- 52a Best Leaf of Bread and Apple Pie, by Acton U. P. W. O., 1st, cash \$1.25; 2nd, cash, 75c 2 00
53 Best Collection Baking, Women's Institute members only, consisting of 1 orange layer cake, 1/2 dozen bran muffins, 1/2 dozen butter tarts, 1/2 dozen tea biscuits, by Acton branch Women's Institute, 1st cash \$1.35; 2nd cash 75c 3 00

- 54 Best Collection Fancy Baking, 4 varieties, 1st by O. B. Swackhamer, cash \$3.00; 2nd, by Dr. P. W. Pearson, cash \$2.00 5 00
54a Best Collection of Baking, 1 apple pie, 1 layer cake, 1/2 dozen bran muffins, by the U. P. W. O., cash, 1st, \$1.25; 2nd, 75c 3 00

- 55 Best 5 lbs. Honey in pail, donor to receive same by J. K. Gardiner, cash 3 00
56 Best 5 lbs. Honey in comb, in 1 lb. sections, donor to receive same, by H. W. Hinton, cash 3 00

- 57 Best 10 lbs. Honey, donor to receive same the evening of the Fair, by H. M. McDonald, cash 2 30
58 Best 5 lbs. Honey, donor to receive same, by J. C. Matthews, cash 1 00

- 59 Best 8 Dozen Eggs, donor to receive same, by Nelson & Co., 1st, bag 8t. Lawrence sugar, value \$5.25; 2nd, 1 box P. & G. soap, value \$4.25 0 50

FLOWER AND PLANT SPECIALS

- 60 Best Collection of Cut Flowers, arrangement to be considered, by H. Walker & Son, Guelph, 1 bushel basket of peaches or other fruit in season, value 4 00
61 Best Collection of Plants and Cut Flowers, grown in 1931, 1st by M. Edwards & Co., cash \$3.00; 2nd by Doughty & McFarlane, Guelph, cash \$2.00 5 00

- 62 Best Collection Gladioli, 12 spikes in one container, by Mackey Bread Co., Guelph, bread tickets, value 3 00
63 Best Begonia, by Fred Davison, cash 1 00

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS

- 64 Best Collection of Ladies' Fancy Work, not more than 15 pieces, by the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., Toronto, silver cup, value 13 50
65 Best Collection Cushions, new and up-to-date, 1st by A. D. Swager, Guelph, cash \$2.00; 2nd, by J. R. Anderson, cash \$1.00 3 00

- 66 Best Trimmed Baby Basket, 1st by Mackey Bread Co., Guelph, bread tickets, value 3 00
67 Best Collection of 6 Water Color Paintings, by Nelson & Co., cash 2 00

- 68 Best Bird House, built by boy under 15 years. This special to take place of Society prize, Class 23, Section 16, by Pallant's Clothing Store, cash 1 00
69 Best Wooden Model, either boat, aeroplane or other work, by boy under 10 years, by C. Wilson, cash 1 00

- 70 Best Poem, not more than 32 lines in length, on any Canadian subject, of an stanzate framework the author may select, to be sealed and in the Secretary's hands and entered by number at least three days before the fair, by Public or High School pupils, 10 years of age or under, in Hallow County, and Erin and Ekrosma Townships. Boys' work to be judged by the lady teachers of the town, or one of them, the others may select. Girls' work to be judged by the clergy of the town or one of them the others may select. To be known as the Dr. T. D. J. Farmer prizes. For boys, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd, \$3.00; 3rd, \$2.00; for girls, 1st, \$3.00; 2nd, \$2.00; 3rd, \$2.00 cash 20 00

- 71 To the parents with the largest family, all in attendance at Acton Fair on September 16. Entry to register with the Secretary, and have all members of the family with them at the time, by The Acton Fair Patis, cash 5 00

- 72 To the couple married the greatest number of years attending the Fair. Registration to be made with gatekeepers or Secretary, second day of Fair. The Acton Fair Patis, one year, value 2 00

- 73 To the most recently married couple attending the Fair. Registration to be made with gatekeepers or Secretary second day of Fair. The Acton Fair Patis, one year, value 2 00

- 74 To the Family living in the district covered by Acton Fair, who obtain the highest number of points in five stock classes, counting 3 points for 1st, 2 points for 2nd, 1 point for 3rd prize, by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., silver tea service, value 25 00

- 75 Best Collection of Pioneer's Relics that were utilized in clearing the country, by Mayor J. D. Mackenzie, of Georgetown, 1st, \$5.00; 2nd \$2.00, cash 5 00

RECEIVED TO LATE TO CLASSIFY

- 76 Best Pair Ducks, dressed, donor to receive same, by C. W. Kelly, Guelph, cash 5 00
77 Best Bushel of Spy Apples, sample to be shown, apples to be delivered to "Morecroft" in October, by Estate of Late H. P. Moore, cash 3 50
78 Best Bushel of McIntosh Red Apples, sample to be shown, apples to be delivered to "Morecroft" in October, by Estate of Late H. P. Moore, cash 2 30

- 79 Best Flock of Long Woolled Sheep. This special to take place of Class 15, Section 7, 1st prize, by Massey-Harris Co., \$10.00 off any machinery purchased this year 10 00
80 Best Lady Elder, by Maple Leaf Milling Co., winner to apply to McLean & Co. for prizes, 1st, 98 lbs. flour, in gingham bag, value 4 50
81 Best Ornamental Plant, by Maple Leaf Milling Co., winner to apply to McLean & Co. for prizes, 34 lbs. flour, value 85

- 82 Best Essay by Public School Pupil on subject "Benefits of Acton Fair to Acton," 1st, pair of Irons Hook-ends, value 2 50

TIME TABLES
AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Table with columns for 'Going East' and 'Going West'. Includes train numbers, days, and times for routes between Acton and Toronto/Ontario.

TRAVEL BY BUS

Table with columns for 'EASTBOUND' and 'WESTBOUND'. Lists bus routes, departure times, and arrival times at Acton.

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