TIME TABLES

AT ACTON

CANADIAN NATIONAL-RAILWAYS

Going East

Daily, except Sunday 2.28 p.m.

Dally, except Sunday 6.12 p.m.

- The Chicago filer, that passes through

here at 9.40, eastbound, stops at George

Going West

Daily, except Sunday 9.08 s.m.

Daily, except Sunday

Sunday only

town at 9.48 p. m.

GOBBLERS

The entumn sun rose clear and bright, The hens all cackled with delight; The rooster crowed, The cows all lowed: But the turkey-he just gobbled.

The men and malds came out to feed: then the day grew bright indeed! The rooster crowed. The cows all lowed:

But the turkey-he just gobbled. The turkey at the close of daybrown within the oven lay-The rooster crowed. The cows all lowed:

But the kiddles—they just gobbled! -Beulah R. Stevens.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 10, 1912

Heavy frosts this week. bushels of splendid varieties of winter (v. 40) that He grew and waxed strong apples in the orchards of this vicinity. in spirit, and that the grace of God was Sunday. Really the finest day of the accompanied Joseph and Mary to Jeruwhole summer, there being no hint of salem to celebrate the Feast of the Pass-

his vacant lot on Church Street, between where they could think of, they at last Frederick and Elgin, for the foundations found Him in the Temple. He seems to of a new double house. It mill be of have spent the time there, and they attractive design, of brick and stucco. Mr. James Matthews reveived last feek first place (v. 49). He made Himself through Mr. J. W. Elliott, K. C., Milton, very much at home in the Temple. the Government solicitor for the County, was "sitting" there, "in the midst of the a cheque for \$2,750, in payment for the doctors (teachers)," and He was "hearsite purchased for the new Post Office ing" and "asking them questions." and Customs House for Acton.

conducted confirmation services in St. wisdom, He wished to learn. He answer-Alban's Church last Sunday morning. Antrim, Ireland, accompanied her aunt. Miss Esther Hill, home, and will reside with her for the winter.

Master Stanley have returned from much improved in health. MARRIED

1912, by Rev. F. J. Powers, Zuma Eddy Bellinger, to Park J. Dills, son of Geo. Dills, Acton.

HEMSTREET-In Acton, on Tuesday, October 8, 1912, Agnes Moore, wife of William Hemstreet, aged 83 years.

DIED

a very healthy condition.

FORMS OF NECROSIS IN POTATO TUBERS

Necrosis in the flesh of potato tubers is a familiar sight to Canadian farmers and gardeners but its significance may be entirely overlooked by the casual Joseph and Mary. "He was subject unto observer. To the student of potato diseases this necrosis or killing is known to be an undesirable development seriously affecting potatoes intended for seed purposes and table use. Net necro- 42. sis is recognized as a network of brownish, thread-like marks or streaks originating at the stem-end to form a fine home as was Martha. She was richly network under the surface and kenerally repaid then, and afterwards. Now extending toward the eye-end. It may Martha had a sister named Mary, who be spread throughout the tuber or "also sat at Jesus' feet and heard His confined to the outer region but not word." There is no other place so good sufficiently near the surface to show to learn as at Jesus' feet. It matters through the skin.

due to any one of several causes. In also been at the feet of Jesus we have some localities it is associated with leaf as not learned much. In the eleventh and serve on lettuce, garnished with roll as a first season symptom following chapter of John we shall again see Mary the quarters of hard-cooked eggs and primary infection. In such instances it is mostly the outer phloem or conducting tissue which is affected and because of this feature the term phloem necrosis is sometimes applied to this indication of

leaf roll. Tubers from plants attacked by Fusarium wilt usually exhibit a browning or necrosis which, in well defined cases, is very readily recognized as a distinct ring if the affected tuber is cut across at the stem end. This symptom may be difficult to detect in the early stage but under storage conditions it becomes conspicuous, and generally results in a des-

tructive rot. Another and very important injury referred to as frost necrosis occurs as a result of exposing potatoes to low temperatures. In the course of investigations conducted at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Charlottetown, it was observed that three welldefined forms of necrosis may develop in potatoes exposed to low temperatures as follows: (1) ring necrosis, indicated by the browning in or near the vascular ring. This type of necrosis is an indication of slight-injury from short exposure to low temperatures. (2) Net necrosis, due to the darkening of the there was pride in it, too. The much fine branches of vascular cells scattered through the tuber to form an irregular net-like pattern. This type of necrosis also indicates an early stage of frost injury. (3) Blotching, which appears as discolorations in the form of small or large irregular blotches. /This injury is usually located towards the outer edge of the potato, although it may be found in the centre area. Blotching is evidence of severe frost injury. Potatoes having symptoms of frost injury should not be not care?" she heatedly asked. We, too,

DON'T FORGET THE TIN RABBIT

Teacher-What are the races that He rebuked Martha, but, oh, how tender-

used for seed.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9

THE CHRISTIAN IN THE FAMILY Golden Text.—I will walk within house with a perfect heart .- Psalm 101:

Lesson Text.-Luke 2: 40-52; 10: 38-42. Study, also, Ps. 101: 1-7; 2 Tim 1: 1-7.

Time.-A. D. 29. Places.-Jerusalem,

Nazareth, Bethany. Erposition. T. Jesus in His Parents

Home, 38-41. Jesus' earthly parents were God-fearing people. He had a home in which Jehovah's name was honored, and where He as a child was taught the teachings Heavy gales blew down thousands of of the holy law. As a result, we read It was bright and, warm all day on upon Him. When twelve years old, Jesus over, and became lost to them. When Contractor Cameron is excavating on they had sought him three days everyought to have sought Him there in the questions displayed great wisdom (v. 4), The Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Niagara but they were not asked to display His ed questions as well as asked them (v.

Miss Rachel Hill, of Ballfmena, County 47). And His answers were so profoundly intelligent as to "amaze" all that heard Him. It was more as the perfect, human boy than as the Divine -Mr. and Mrs. James Mackie, and Child that He was asking questions in the Temple, and so He owed the "undertheir trip to Scotland. Mr. Mackie is standing" He displayed not so much to His inherent Divinity as to His Spiritguided study of the Word of God (Ps. DHLS BELLINGER - At the home of 119: 99; Luke 24: 27; John 3: 34). Not the bride's sister, Mrs. Edwrd Lawr- only the bystanders were amazed, but ence, Canastota, N. Y., on October 6, Mary herself, who had watched Him and listened to Him for twelve years. was astonished. Even Mary, though His mother, had not understood Jesus. There seems to be a tone of abruptness, if not complaint in the question she put to Him. Mary was a wonderful woman (1: 28), but she was not Divine, nor Painless and perfect in their action faultless. While Mary and Joseph were Miller's Worm Powders are always a surprised that He was in the Temple, safe and reliable remedy for children Jesus was surprised that they should who show symptoms of worms. These search for Him at all! They might have symptoms are easily recognizable in a come right there, assured that they feverish restlessness, frequently ending should find Him in His Father's house. in convulsions. A point of notable im-There is no tone of apology or regret in portance is that after Miller's Worm Jesus' reply. Though the most dutiful, Powders have expelled the worms, the tender and obedient of sons (v. 51; John stomach and bowels are toned up into 19: 16, 27), He was conscious that He was something more than the son of Mary. He points her from the human to the Divine parentage (3: 23). This is the first recorded utterance of Jesus. and like His last (23: 14), its central thought is, "God is My Father." Having made the needed assertion and given clear proof of His Deity, Jesus resumed His place as the "supposed" son of

amid "things lovely and of good report." II. Jesus in the Home of Martha, 38-Not everyone, in the days of His flesh, were so ready to receive Jesus in the little at the feet of what great theolo-Net necrosis in potato tubers may be gians we have studied, if we have not at Jesus' feet in supplication (John 11: 32). It is not likely that she would ever have found her way to Jesus' feet the privilege of hearing Jesus. Martha is the true toilet requisite. was occupied FOR Jesus. Mary was oc-. cupied WITH Jesus. Martha was occupied with many THINGS; Mary was occupied not with things, but with a PERSON, and only ONE PERSON. She found her all in all in Him, and the Master recognized her complete abandon to the voice of His word, and gave her one of the sweetest assurances that ever fell from His lips. "She hath chosen the better part," He said to her sister, "which shall not be taken away from her" (v. 42). But Martha, like many another follower of Jesus, was distracted "about much serving" of the Lord, instead of being at rest in the Lord Himself. Love prompted the service, but service was unnecessary. Jesus did not desire the great dinner Martha was hustling about to prepare. What Jesus desired just then was communion. But we are not to understand that Mary never served, though Martha hints that in her vexation. Indeed, at that very minute. Mary was ministering more to Jesus' real joy than was Martha. Martha's words display irritation at Jesus as well as at Mary. "Dost Thou sometimes get cross with our Lord when

distracted with our much serving.

Martha accused Mary of selfishness;

and revealed her own. Jesus did not rebuke Mary or bid her help Martha.

SELF-SUFFICIENT SALADS By Barbara B. Brooks

During the midle ages, salads were just bits of lettuce or chicory dipped in salt and eaten only by the poorer classes of people. The rich were disdainful of "salats" because greens were so low in cost and so common. Only herbs and greens were used in them. It was not until the close of the Seventeenth Century that fish, chicken and lobster were used and not until the Eighteenth Century that fruit was used. Gradually, almost all kinds of meats, fish, fruits and vegetables have been admitted to the ranks of the salads. To-day we even use some of the foods high in starch, such as rice, macaroni spaghetti in combination with something crisp and tart. Furthermore, salads have changed their social position and have become a requisite of the complete meal for the millionaire; as well as for

those of more meager means. For luncheon, intelligent men, and women often select a salad, a beverage, some form of bread, and occasionally a it is easy to link thoughts of God, home dessert. You can see evidence of, this and the bounty of nature with thughts of choice in any restaurant or cafeteria, praise and thanksgiving. In the city it in the house or in the apartment. A is harder. If you can imagine all our salad has become almost an institution, early people as traders, manufacturers especially with North American people. and city dwellers, you cannot easily think than we busy bodies of to-day and they the natural holiday of men in their ecand to eat from many dishes. We want cities, with merely a pay envelope and food in an easily accessible form; we an overseer's favor between them and want it appealing to the eye and palate, want, quite understand the farmer's imquickly. Thus "self-sufficient salads" or full and that his family gathers round whole-meal salads are very popular be- him in an unbroken circle? How many cause, if correctly prepared they had all city dwellers know what it means to get

of these characteristics. cheon leave the consumer satisfied and

> Macaroni Salad* All-Bran Muffins Blackberries Iced Tea with Lemon Salmon Salad.

Corn Bread Sticks Caramel Custard Coffee m . Pineapple and Cheese Salad Nut Bread Sandwich

Cocoanut Cake Tea or Milk Tuna Salad* served on Rolls Berries and Cream

SALMON SALAD 2 cups cooked or flaked salmon 2 cup diced cucumbers 1/2 cup stuffed olives, sliced -

2 cups diced celery 4 hard cooked eggs, diced Mix all ingredients together with any desired dressing. Serves 6-8.

TUNA SALAD I cup canned or flaked tuna fish

2 cups shredded cabbage 1 cup diced celery 3 hard cooked eggs, diced 8 long slender rolls

Mix tuna, cabbage, celery and eggs lightly together with Russian Mayonnaise. Place mixture in rolls which them." He took His place in the village have been split on top the long way and life of Nazareth, and there in the home

the centres cut out. Serves 8. MACARONI SALAD 2 cups cooked macaroni (rinsed and

drained)

1 cup finely diced cheese 4 cup sliced stuffed olives

1/2 cup diced celery 1 small onion, chopped fine

2 hard cooked eggs, quartered 2 tomatoes, quartered

Mix the macaroni (tiny rings are effective) with the cheese, olives, celery. and the onion. Moisten with mayonnaise

Persian Balm - the correct aid to in the time of her deep sorrow had she beauty. Essential to real feminine disnot before that hour found her way to tinction. Results always in the highest Jesus' feet for teaching. Now Martha expression of beauty. Its use keeps the did not hear the word as Mary did, for hands always soft and flawlessly white. she was too much taken up with service Indispensable to the whole family. Im-(cf. Mark 4: 19). There are many parts added charm to the mother. Serves women to-day, and men too, who are the father as a hair fixative and coolso much taken up with their working ing shaving lotion, and protects the and worrying for Jesus that they miss tender skin of the child. Persian Balm

BACHELOR'S .STRONGHOLD

gasse. It is to be a stronghold of

The Austrian capital is full of huge flats' and old aristocratic palaces which are empty because the impoverished population cannot afford the cost of upkeep of roomy quarters. Unmarried persons are all obliged to live in furnish-

The "Bachelor's Stronghold" attempts to remedy this. A binding clause of the ease is that none of the "bachelors" of either sex inhabiting these dwellings may marry, on pain of expulsion.

This role has had a curious sequel. The popular Vienna actress, Hilde Wagener, divorced her 'husband: Otto Tressler, in order that they may each occupy a bachelor flat. They also save over £100 a year in income-tax.

MAZUMA HOUND-

Our dollars now go further, Says one of those wise geeks. As if I didn't know it, I've been trailing some for weeks.

needful," that is, to know the Lord have dominated England since the in- ly. Martha was "anxious and troubled Himself (John 17: 3; cf. Ps. 27: 4; 73:, about many things," and our Lord would 35; Cor. 3: 3). Mary had chosen the Small Boy-"The Grand National and have us anxious about nothing (Phil. one needful thing, and "the good part" 4: 6, R. V.). There was "but one thing should not be taken from her.

THANKSGIVING

religious festival that has come down to us from the Pilgrims, but it is also the inherited mode of expressing the ideals that we have drawn from our colonial ancestors. Nearly all the colonists were farmers or in some way close to the soil; they were religious and they had come to America to establish homes and to enjoy political freedom. It was natural at a time of the year when all the products of their farms were in greatest abundance that they should fittingly celebrate the rewards of their new life. They had freedom, they had homes. they had plenteous harvests against the coming winter, and they could worship God as they chose. A day of thanksgiving came into their year with peculiar fitness, just as it now comes into the year of those whose manner of life and habits of thought are similar to the

On the farm in the fall of the year The ancients had more leisure time of them as celebrating Thanksgiving as could well afford to linger over a meal onomic condition. How many in our nourishing and capable of being eaten pulse to thank God that his bins are even a Thanksgiving dinner without The following combinations for lun- narrowly weighing the cost? Not many Perhaps it is difficult for some of them to set aside a day of thanksgiving for home and high rent.

> Yet as a people we should be poorer without Thanksgiving-the festival of farm life and of reverence for the Giver of all things. Once a year at least it is good for all of us to let our minds dwell on our blessings. Perhaps the "fatness of the hills" must to many of us be a mere figure of speech; perhaps we cannot gather all the family, including grandparents and cousins, round a small gate-legged table in a city flat; perhaps we cannot pile high the fragrant beech logs in the great open fireplace; perhaps the tu:key, savory with condiments and herbs, is not in the oven yet we all have the intellectual power to comprehend, if we will, those things. of which the Thanksgiving cheer i merely the symbol. We can realize the beautiful and the good in whatever form they appear to us, we can understand the truth and freedom, we can app.eciate the material blessings of prosperity and growing wealth. But we need to open our minds wide to make Thanksgiving what it is to those living in the country; we must see bounty and believe that our cup is perpetually full. That requires faith, which is the very spirit of Thanksgiving-that faith which hath given him this perfect soundness in the presence of you all."

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square miles of forest, which shelters of the provinces it is compulsory for game animals ranging from the the hunter to be accompanied by a dangerous grizzly bear Moose where it is not compulsory, it is caribou, elk, deer, bighorn sheep, often advisable to engage guides. mountain goat, timber wolf and bear are plentiful and may be hunted territory in which they operate, are during open seasons of generous able to add greatly, to the enjoylength.

Wild Fowl Abundant

The numerous lakes and ponds of northern Canada are the breeding conservation is found in the setting advised to obtain copies of the places of the main waterfowl popu- aside of tracts of public lands, as current game laws and regulations lation of the American continent, game reserves, and in the rigid of the province in which they intend consequently ducks, geese and other protection of game in its extensive to hunt. waterfowl are plentiful, in normal national and provincial parks. In years. The ruffled grouse or these areas the game multiplies of the Department of the Interior partridge is the most important rapidly, under protection, and spreads at Ottawa will gladly supply inforand ptarmigan provide good sport, regulating the open sessons, bag fr

HUNTING GROUNDS EASILY REACHED Hunting Grounds Easy of Access

increase in the number of feature of much of Canada's hunting native habitat. Canada is thus able people of this country who territory. The country is well served to offer the hunter exceptional enjoy the sport of hunting by roads, railways and steamboat opportunities for sport in season. many thousands go lines, over which the sportsman may afield yearly, with rifle or travel in comfort, to the "going in" and comfortable means of access. at these will be found reliable outfitters and qualified guides, who are prepared to look after the sportsman's every need and guidance while This country possesses over 1,000,000 in the hunting territory. In several guide but, even in those provinces often advisable to engage guides. These men, being familiar with the ment and success of the trip.

> Conservation of Game In Canada a practical form

Accessibility is an outstanding game animals and birds in their

Hunting with Camera

To the camera-hunter and the student of wild life, the Canadian Provinces offer unusual opportunities for interesting experiences, and records. There is no closed season on game, to the camera-hunter and throughout the year, he will find favourable conditions to study the habits of game animals and birds and to photograph them in their natural surroundings.

Game Laws of the Provinces

The game laws of the different provinces are "drafted by the provincial Governments with a view to meeting local conditions; consequently there is no uniform game law for the Dominion as a whole. As these game laws are subject to revision from year to year, persons contemplating a hunting trip are

The National Development Bureau bird and is common to over into the surrounding country. mation on hunting in Canada, by province, while woodcock, This favourable condition, coupled either complying with requests, or prairie chicken, Hungarian partridge with sound protective legislation referring same to other sources

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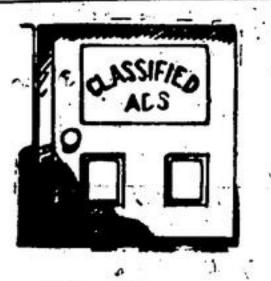
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