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### G.T.R. Time Table

GOING EAST

Passenger	7:22 a.m.
Passenger	9:14 a.m.
Mail	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	8:48 p.m.
Mail	6:32 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	8:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger	7:27 a.m.
Mail	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	8:12 p.m.
Passenger	7:50 p.m.
Passenger	7:09 p.m.
Mail	6:25 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:05 a.m.

GOING NORTH

Mail	8:00 a.m.
Mail	4:55 p.m.

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11:38 a.m.
Mail	7:47 p.m.

### Toronto Suburban Railway

EASTBOUND		WESTBOUND	
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
6:32 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	2:30 p.m.
8:02 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
9:02 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	7:41 p.m.	
9:02 p.m.	11:30 p.m.		
11:02 p.m.			

### SUNDAY ONLY

EASTBOUND		WESTBOUND	
6:02 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
11:02 a.m.	3:30 p.m.		
6:02 p.m.	6:30 p.m.		
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9:02 p.m.			

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## THE SOUL'S FAREWELL TO THE BODY

I sent my soul through the invi-  
sible,  
And said: "Ah, Soul, return thou  
quick to me;  
And, seeing all, tell me what thou  
doest see."

Then spake my soul: "I go in  
bush of night,  
Whilst the earth slumbereth will  
I take my flight  
Through starry dome, soaring o'er  
clouds of earth,  
To Land, Celestial of Bright  
Spirit's birth."

In glad expectancy I long did wait,  
Then said: "Beloved, why tarriest  
so late?  
For aught thou thinkest own for one  
more fair,  
Or in glad ecstasy art ling'ring  
there?"

A hush! A fluttering of pinions  
white,  
A glorious radiance of celestial  
light:  
Then voice in cadence sweet, and  
accent clear,  
Thrilling my senses, smote upon  
mine ear:

"The land, beloved, is a fair land  
and blest,  
'Tis weary pilgrims' haven of glad  
rest.  
A land of glory ne'er to mortal  
told,  
Its river crystal and its gates of  
gold."

But thou art of earth, beloved,  
and must wait,  
For mortal ne'er may enter  
through the gate;  
But grieve on this Soul thine  
image deep,  
Rest thee awhile, beloved, rest  
in sleep."

The Master calleth me and I must  
go,  
'Tis thought of leaving thee that  
grieves me so:  
Hush, hush, mine own! Glad tryest  
with thee I'll keep  
At morning dawn—till then, be-  
loved—sleep.

—Edith Carr Pearce.  
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## In The Early Days

Editor Herald:—I will now turn  
from church work, sports and dis-  
cuss a few facts of another  
line, and by way of introduction,  
introduce an old "friend," Alex  
MacLachlan, the poet who, with  
his family, lived in Caledon, all  
well known here about 50 years  
ago. The poem expresses the  
feeling and desire of those who  
took up wild bush land to make a  
home for themselves and their  
families, and certainly the first  
and the second generation did suc-  
ceed.

ACRES OF YOUR OWN

Alexander MacLachlan  
Here's to the road to independ-  
ence!  
Who would bow and dance attend-  
ance?

Who with a spark of pride,  
While the bush is wild and wide,  
Would be but a hanger-on,  
Begging favors from a thrice  
Farms, by labor, can be won?

Up! be stirring, be alive,  
Get upon a farm and thrive!  
He's a king upon a throne,  
Who has acres of his own!

Theo' the cabins' walls are bare,  
What of that, if love is there,  
What, although your back is bent,  
There are none to bound or rent;  
What tho' you must chop and  
plow,

None dare ask, "What doest thou?"  
What the homestead be your own,  
Kings may envy your lot,  
Up! be stirring, be alive,  
Get upon a farm and thrive!  
He's a king upon a throne,  
Who has acres of his own!

With settlers such as these at  
work the country grew very fast.  
The main outlet for this section  
was by the 7th line to Oakville to  
get the boats. A company got a  
Government Charter to put this  
line in good order and put up toll  
gates for the upkeep and while  
that system lasted the 7th line  
was a good road. To accommodate  
the traffic it required in Esqueaux  
the following taverns (they called  
them taverns in those days): Bal-  
linalta 3, Silver Creek 1, on the 17  
cross road 1, opposite Col. Brown's  
1, Stewarttown 2, Ashgrove 1 or 2,  
Hornby 2, and so to Oakville.  
The other outlet was called the  
Toronto and Guelph road that ran  
through Acton, Georgetown, Nor-  
val and Streetville to Dundas  
Street and Toronto. In 1850 51  
this road was made of plank from  
Georgetown to Streetville and  
was good for a very short time.  
In 1850 our family moved from  
Glenwilliam to Streetville and  
although we were on top of the  
load of household effects (in May)  
the mud and water would splash  
up on us. Although lumber was  
very cheap the plank road was  
abandoned and the people had to  
take to the good old clay and they  
stuck to one another until the  
advent of the present "good roads  
system."

In 1850-51 the most important  
event in the history of the county  
took place, the commencement  
of the building of the G.T.R. It  
was completed and open for traffic  
in the spring of 1856. I will now  
give you some idea of what a  
change it made in some places.  
At that time (1850) there was no  
post office in the Glen or Geor-  
getown. We had to go from the  
Glen (called Williamsburg) to  
Stewarttown for our letters from  
the old county, which cost one  
shilling sterling. No stamps in  
those times! Long before that  
there was a post office and consid-  
erable trade in Norval, then called  
McNabville. In 1855 in con-  
versation with the first settler in  
Dublin, the late Thomas Gibbons,  
he told me he completed his outfit  
in Norval, consisting of a bag of  
furs, an axe and a gun, and the  
journey on foot and set to work to  
establish a colony, and a real old  
Irish settlement it was, retaining  
many of the old customs, religious,  
social, etc. I can speak from ex-  
perience what was to attend the  
settling here, the quilting bees,  
the logging bees and the quilting  
winding up with refreshments and  
dancing; all this with the Mc-  
Candee, Lees, Doltons, Gibbons,  
Lambe, Claffes, Callighans, Mull-  
holands, Donolles, Kalleys and  
Trocys, and as kind hearted  
people as could be, I must get  
back home again; that was always  
a falling of mine when I got in  
agreeable company I would forget.  
In 1858, the year the G.T.R. was  
opened, the population of some of  
the places around here was as fol-  
lows: Georgetown 1900, Norval  
850, Glen 350, Acton 500, Ballinal-  
ta 100, Stewarttown 300, Silver  
Creek 50, Streetville 2500, Bramp-  
ton 2000, Ashgrove 50, Erin 800,  
Montreal 75,000, Toronto 50,000,  
Ottawa 50,000, Hamilton 25,000.

Enough for this time Mr. Editor  
and hope to have some more for  
next week.—L. Grant.

—Father—"Look here, my dear,  
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