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GOING EAST

Passenger	7:18 a.m.
Passenger	9:11 a.m.
Passenger	10:18 a.m.
Mail	11:10 a.m.
Passenger	3:18 p.m.
Passenger	6:19 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	8:12 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	7:21 p.m.

GOING WEST

Passenger	7:54 a.m.
Mail	10:18 a.m.
Passenger	2:12 p.m.
Passenger	4:50 p.m.
Passenger	7:12 p.m.
Mail	8:15 p.m.
Passenger, Sunday	10:03 a.m.

GOING NORTH

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

GOING SOUTH

Mail	11:33 a.m.
Mail	7:34 p.m.

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"	4-10:04 a.m.	"	3-9:21 a.m.
"	6-12:04 p.m.	"	5-11:21 a.m.
"	8-2:04 p.m.	"	7-1:21 p.m.
"	10-4:04 p.m.	"	9-3:21 p.m.
"	12-6:04 p.m.	"	11-5:21 p.m.
"	11-8:04 p.m.	"	13-7:21 p.m.
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TORONTO

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THE STALWART HEART

Give me always a goal to try for
Let me light, till my breath be
spent
Give me a dream to live and die
for
And I shall be content.
Keep for others your silent leisure
Drowsy days in the shade or sun
I was never a one to treasure
Best till my work was done.
No, for gloom is the worst of sin-
ning
Give me the joy and zest of the
fray,
Finding my true reward in the
winning
Not in the prize or pay.
And if victory be denied me,
I shall not shrink from another
test,
Nor care at all if the foals deride
me,
Knowing I did my best.
Somewhere still there are ranks
unfilled,
Somewhere still is an unfound
goal,
Let me go onward, valiant heart
ed,
To the end of the last, long trail
Give me always a goal to try for
Let me fail till my days be spent,
Give me a dream to live and die
for
And I shall be content!

—Ted Olson.

Twilight

Let us put by some hour of every
day
For fully things, whether it be
who has
Peers through the window pane,
or, when the moon
Flames like a burnished topaz in
the vault,
Or when the dusk pours in the
eye
Its plaintive melody, some little
hour
Wherein to hold rapt converse
with the soul
From soulfulness and self a sanc-
tuary
Sweet with the waning of un-
seen wings,
And touched by the white light
ineffable.

Clinton Scollard,
Young "Canadians" you are the
hope of Canada, and as you stand
in the future, full of hope as you
are, and there rise to your minds,
and fill your imaginations visions
of glorious possibilities, bright
with promise, you are living un-
der the light of the word of God,
in an atmosphere of praise and
worship. Churches all about you,
examples of Christian living before
your eyes, taught to go to God's
House and have reverence for it
watered by all the living streams
that rise in it. You occupy a vantage
ground which places you under
heavy responsibilities, to the
land in which you dwell. Much
is expected from you. To whom
much is given, of them shall much
be required. You have a goodly
heritage, what use are you making
to make of it? How discharge
your responsibilities? By being
pure and true and upright in all
your dealings with your fellowmen.
But goodness comes not wholly
from outward impression, it must
spring from within. The will
must consent, and the heart must
move, and the whole man must
obey. You must take action your-
selves. All the goodly upbringing
and all the Christian culture you
have enjoyed have been to reach
this end: That you present your-
selves a living sacrifice, holy, ac-
ceptable to God, which is your
reasonable service.
At the very outset, get clear
ideas of your relation to Christ.
Act on your own responsibility,
and accept Him as your personal
Saviour, then you will realize the
joy and blessedness of peace with
God. It is faith that saves, not
every faith, not great faith, but
faith. A little faith will receive a
whole Christ. Get acquainted
with God through the reading of
His word. Read it every day. We
have great encouragement, for
those in the first Psalm, God's word
hid in our hearts will keep us from
drifting into all kinds of delusions
and snares. It will strengthen
you intellectually, spiritually and
morally. Then we must obey the
truth. Never forget this. Christ
is the author of eternal salvation
to all them that obey Him. Let
Christ be your ideal.

Make Canada Dry Farmers are Urged

A resolution to be submitted at
the annual meeting of the United
Farmers of Ontario to be held in
Toronto this month, urges the im-
provement at hard labor of all
bootleggers. No less than nine
motions touching the Ontario tem-
perance act will be submitted at
the meeting.
The forerunner in this connection
is blamed by the movers, who al-
lege that 90 per cent. of the viola-
tions are traceable to him, and ac-
cordingly it should not be such a
simple matter for him to take out
naturalization papers. A longer
period of residence before arrival
and the receipt of the franchise is
suggested.
Another motion calls for the
"total prohibition of the manufac-
ture, importation and sale of in-
toxicating liquors in the dominion
of Canada."
The government is urged to en-
force the act and the Farmers'
Sun is rebuked because it accepted
an advertisement of the Moderation
League.
Other suggestions are to do away
with the doctor's six ounce bottle
and inaugurate a system of tem-
perance education in all grades of
public and high schools.
One resolution urges an increas-
ed duty on hay because American
hay has to pay about \$2 a ton,
while Canadian hay going to
the United States pays \$4 a ton.
Approval is given to a proposed
tax on gasoline, 2 cents a gallon
being urged, and the suggestion
made that motor license fees
should be cut in two. The rural
area is contended, should not
have to pay the same fee as the
urban dweller, as, owing to the
conditions of the country roads he
can use his machine no more than
eight or nine months in the year.

A Gift That is a Compliment

In the gift you receive you can
sometimes see yourself as others
see you, and the view is not al-
ways flattering. It may be a jazz
book, or a gaudy tie, or a book
that you would hate to have found
on you if an auto bumped you
into dreamland. And you can't
really blame the giver. Knowing
you will be concludes that you
crave that sort of thing. On the
other hand his gift may convey a
subtle compliment—a gift of The
Companion for instance. It is a
tribute to your good taste, to a
certain idealism he has perceived
in your make-up, to the impres-
sion you give that life is real and
earnest and not merely a game of
skittles. You may be sure that
anybody who thinks slightly of
The Companion as a gift is him-
self making life a game of skittles
—and very little else.

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crowded with serial stories, short
stories, editorials, poetry, facts,
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Mail Christmas Parcels Early

Remember that thousands of
other people are mailing an un-
usual number of letters and par-
cels, and at this season, and if
they all pile up together the last
few days, it is impossible to get
everything handled and delivered
on time, and somebody is bound to
be disappointed. Mail early, es-
pecially to overseas and trans-con-
tinent points, and see that your
friends get your Christmas greet-
ing before the day's festivities are
over. Parcels should in all cases
be securely packed so as to pre-
serve the contents from loss or
damage. It is permissible to
write the words, "Don't Open
Until Christmas" on parcels.

Rev. Thomas Mason

—Master Charles Scrymgeour
sang at the choir supper and con-
cert at Bethel last week. He was
well received and heartily encor-
aged in every number.

Notes and Comments

IN SPEAKING ABOUT BANDS and
town bands in particular, we some-
times hear people carelessly say,
"What good is a band in a town
anyway?" Well, first take inven-
tory of the fellow who makes the
remark. You may have reason to
allow the silly question to go un-
answered. But regarding the re-
mark, more seriously, let us say
that a good band is one of the
most useful things a town or com-
munity can possess. It is one of
the best advertisements a town
can have. Emerson says some-
thing about the world making a
better path. Well, a good band
will make all the roads leading to
the town beaten paths, even
though the town's other attrac-
tions be not numerous, every man-
dant is benefited by a good band.
The promoters of business and
musical enterprises always
the satisfaction of knowing that
their civic demonstrations from
time to time will be successful be-
cause they have a first-class band
to lead the parade and attract the
crowd. A band composed of able
players is a token of strength to
any town or section of country.
It cultivates the public ear to a
high class of music, and does it
right at your door, too.

THE SILENT OF rural cemeteries

in many parts of Ontario is
shameful. So marked has this be-
come that the weekly press has
frequently taken it up, usually
with the result that improvement
has followed. There are evidently
yet some of these sacred spots in
a sad state with stones down and
broken, fences decayed and weeds
and shrubs running wild, a com-
munity disgrace and a sad com-
mentary of our regard for our fore-
fathers and our gratitude for the
brave hard work that made pos-
sible our present prosperity. In
these cemeteries lie buried the
men who hewed down the forests,
who cleared the first farms and
built the first houses, who organ-
ized the first churches, who es-
tablished the first courts of law,
generally laid the foundations of
our present civil and religious life.
This pioneer work has carried on,
often in circumstances of great
privation and loneliness and want
and heart-breaking. It produced
hard, stern and sometimes harsh
men and women, but they were
great men and women. And if
ever graves deserve to be hon-
ored, the graves of these fathers and
mothers of the country do. Many
of them were prominent in the
affairs of the country in their
time, and many of them are ances-
tors of men and women prominent
to-day.

Milton

Billy Ellis, one of Milton's
best known citizens, and for many
years caretaker of the postoffice
here, died last Saturday night from
the effects of a paralytic stroke.
Deceased was in his 77th year.
He was a member of St. Clair
Lodge No. 135, A. F. and A. M., and
a staunch Conservative. He was
a lover of every kind of clean sport
and flowers.

There passed away at the home
of his son-in-law, N. Hyder, on
Blythe Street, Hamilton, Satur-
day, Mary Hannah Fleetman,
widow of John Stephenson of
Milton, in her 73rd year. Deceased
had been a well-known and
highly esteemed resident of Milton
for many years, and her death is
mourned by many relatives and a
large circle of friends.

Farm Sold After 104 Years

The McClure farm at Church-
ville, which was settled by the
first of the McClure family to
come to Canada, about 104 years
ago, has passed out of the family,
having been sold recently by Mr.
Samuel McClure, the present occu-
pant, to W. Black of Toronto, for
\$130,000. This farm was the head-
quarters of the McClure family
connections coming to Canada,
and is a landmark in the section.

Charged With Negligence

John Harkiss, of Streetsville,
who appeared before Magistrate
Robert Crawford in the Police
Court at Brampton last Friday on
a charge of wilful negligence while
driving a car, elected to be tried
by a jury and was released on
\$4,500 bail. His arrest arose from
the death of Robert Waddell, who
was one of a number of young
men who were pulling a wagon
which was struck by a car driven
by Harkiss on Hallow'een on
Queen Street, Streetsville.

Expect Mild Weather

Apple trees in bloom will and
cultivated small fruits producing
a second crop, strawberry plants
again in flower and several kinds
of wild berries, peaches to early
spring has become, tell a tale of
ideal fall days. The animals of
the winter from their actions,
seem to feel a long delayed and
mild winter. The heavens have been
and out in house building and
business say he has not yet start-
ed to stock his lumber. A rabbit
was reported building a nest at
the Canadian Zoo, to hatch a third
brood of litters for the season, and a par-
ticular hunter says he heard one of
two birds drumming with at the
sign of spring in the bush. Few,
if any, of the summer birds have
left for the south and wild car-
nives were seen industriously search-
ing thistle tops for seeds and in-
sects.