TIME TABLES

ANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

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Dally except Sunday 10.07 a.m.

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- AT ACTON

OCTOBER

October, with a lavish hand, now spills Her wine of flame and gold upon the

It splashes on the slopes and blends into Rich colorings of almost every hue: Deep red and russet, orange, yellow, jade, Grape-blue and green and brown every shade.

And in the valley hang, like filmy mist, Her vells of opal, blue and amothyst, Rose-gray and violet, until it seems All earth is drowsy with the wine of dreams.

I think that somewhere up around the Throne, . God's cup of glory must have overflown. -James Courtney Challiss.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 30th, 1915

Thanksgiving Day for Canada has been fixed for Monday, October 11th. Mr. E. B. Geer enlisted on Monday i

the Pioneer Regiment, now being recruited at Guelph; and Thomas Cummins and Sylvester B. Simpson, both of Acton, have been sworn in.

Mr. H. Hammond, Scout Commissioner of Ontario, will visit Acton and speak

good margin and called at Millon and repeated the dose there. An engine on the Toronto Suburban

track when it struck a soft spot in the in his life to discover and embrace the road near Georgetown.

very great interest. The attendance was life being as constantly influenced and large and the special program help:ul acted on by it. (1) That we hold fast and interesting. The congregation of the Haptist entightened to discover and opened to in which the kingdom of Christ is to Church had a farewell and presentation receive it, that we retain it in our mind

for Rev. and Mrs. Howarth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warren. BORN MARTIN-In Acton, on Monday, Sep- unl practice of it. tember 20th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs.

John P. Martin, a daughter. MARRIED

on Wednesday, September 22nd, 1915, daughter of Robert Sprowl.

bride's parents, Lake Avenue, Acton, on Wednesday, September 29th, 1915, by

NODWELL-At the home of her father,

Beardmore Crescent, Acton, Louise Leatham, wife of Alfonzo Nodwell. Persian Balm is inevitably chosen

discerning-women. Delightful to use Subtly fragrant. Cooling and refreshing. Imparts a rare youthful charm to the complexion. Invaluable for softening and making hands flawlessly white. Tones and stimulates the skin. Useful for the family also. Prolects the tender skin of the child and is excellent for the father as a hair fixative and cooling shaving lotion.

HEAVY TOURIST TRAFFIC

Pigures released by the Canadian Dopartment of Immigration and Coloniza- is important also to our fellow-men. among whom you have been born unto tion for the month of June show a heavy influx of tourists into Canada. An increase of almost 75,000 tourists is shown over June of last year. Admissions at all border points totalled 1,551,859 persons, of which 1,301,477 came by highway, ferry etc., 68,650 came by train and 93,732 by boat. Admissions at all border points in June, 1934, totalled 1,477,076.

The international boundary between the United States and Canada is the most travelled over in the world, and the volume of traffic handled reflects the crossed. Both immigration and customs inspectors welcome the bona fide tourist and the regulations are framed to make the movement of such visitors just as free of "red tape" and restriction as possible. Only the duty of guarding against the admittance, in the guice of tourists, of persons not legally admissable, and the necessity of safe-guarding persons of an alien status against the possibility of becoming stranded between two countries, necessitate such simple formalities as are required. Citizens of the United States need expect no inconvenience whatever, but they should be prepared to show that they have sufficient funds to complete their proposes: journey. Persons-who are not citizens of the U.S. A. should carry evidence that they are legally resident in tha country and that they will have no difficulty in returning to the United States Tourists' automobiles are admitted without charge and may be driven for pleafor a period of sixty, days, which period may be extended upon application.

"Will be belave, mum, but this is the have it not, you are a fool indeed, and shine and shudow, still records the passfirst toime in me loffe I iver see red if you have it, you are made wise unto ling hours.

relieve them and restore health.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th, 1935

JOHN (THE MINISTER AND HIS ., PEOPLE)

Golden Text.—Beloved, imitate that which is evil, but that which good. He that doeth good is of God: h. that doeth evil hath not men God .- 3

Lesson Text.-Third Epictle of John Time.-Towards the close of the Pirst Century, A. D. Place.-Ephesus. Exposition .- I. The Christian Walking

n the Truth. This letter is little more than a repetition of a declaration made by the Apostlo in the foregoing epistle. There John is addressing a plous mother, and congratulates her on the spiritual prosperity of some of her family. Here, he is addressing a beloved friend, and he congratulates him on the prosperity of his soul in nearly the same words. The truth about the Apostle speaks of is the revelation which God has made to us concerning spiritual and eternal things in His holy Word, and more particularly the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ, which Three rinks of the Burlington Bowling forms so main a part of that relation The term "walking" in Scripture, when used as it is here, is always expressive, not of an act or two, but of a continued course of acting. To walk in the truth line topped over and fell clear of the then, means more than for a man once truth: it implies besides this a daily The Rally Day Service in the Metho- familiarity with it, having it constantly dist Sunday School was an occasion of before his mind, and his mind and his Chret's truth; having had our minds

and this in its pure, simple, unadulter-

ated form. (2) A continued profession of

Christ's truth. (3) To live in the habit-II. This Apostle's Joy When He Hears in its effect. All who have ever felt it of His Pellow-Christians Thus Walking. He expresses this in very strong terms. DENNY-SPROWL-At the home of the He does not say that he has no joy equal to this, but he does say that he Then I charge you, let what the Lord by Rev. J. O. Wilson, B. A., Everett has none above it: "I have no greater has done for some encourage you con-Denny, son of John Denny, to Susy, Joy than to hear that my children walk cerning the rest. 6. Once more, this high in truth." And this strong language joy of which we have spoken is very WATSON-BURT-At the home of the plainly shows us two things. 1. The solemn in its surroundings, for it inloftings of his own character. This volves this alternative—"What if my Rev. H. W. Avison, M. A., B. D., Shir- honored Apostle, with all his remem- children should not walk in truth?" ley Watson, son of Robert Watson, brances of the past and all his glowing Well, that means for us during this life fourth line, to Emma, daughter of W. anticipations of the future, with heaven many sorrows, nights of sleeplessness and almost opening upon him, says he gets days of anxiety. M. You may view the as much happiness from the holy walk text as specifying the minister's greatest of others us he does from any other reward. "I have no greater joy than to source. We know where he learned hear that my children walk in truth." this. We see the Muster's spirit shin- No minister ought to be at rest unless ing forth again in the disciple. What he sees that his ministry does bring was self to the blessed Jesus when the forth fruit, and men and women are good of our lost souls was at stake? 2. born unto God by the preaching of the The high importance of this holy walking Word. Those who are the preacher's in the truth. Such a man, we are sure, children are often known to him; they would never have rejoloed in a trifle. were to John, else he could not have 1. It is important, first to ourcelves. (a) spoken of them as "my children," and It is the best test we can have of our could not have had joy in them as his belonging to Christ, of the sincerity and children. From this the inference may reality of our faith in Mim: (b) Our be drawn that it is the duty of everyenjoyment of the Gospel, our spiritual one who receives spiritual benefit, andcomfort and happiness, depends on it. especially conversion, from any of God's (c) Our sanctification of holiness de- servants, to let them know it. Put on pends altogether on the permanency of Christ publicly in baptism, according to the place Christ's truth has within us. His command; unite yourself with His 2. Our continued walking in the truth Church, and commune with the people Every undecided, wavering professor of God. It seems from our text that John Christ's Gospel among us diffuses a pad was in the habit of hearing about his influence around him-he does mischlef spiritual children: "I have no greater in the world though he may not aim to joy than to hear"-mark that-"thar do it; while every consistent follower of to hear that my children walk in the the truth does good in the world, though truth." That implies that, if you make

he may ucarcely see it.

III. To Walk in Truth. This implies: 1. Sincerity of princple, heard if others had not spoken. honesty of intention, in opposition to all dissimulation or guile. 2. Decided attachment to evangelical doctrine. 3. Habitual regard to personal holiness. 4. Progress in Christian excellency. Why ease with which the border may be this walking in truth should occasion post of a hundred years ago to a modern the loy of Christian ministers. 1. In golf club, but time has wrought the your Christian walk we witness the real- | change at Lower Fort Garry on the Red ity of your personal religion. 2. Walk- River, 19 miles north of Winnipeg. The ing as Christians secures your personal old fort was built in 1831 by order of hanniness. 3. When you walk as Christ Governor George Simpson of Rupert's tlans, we have evidence of ministerial Land and "The Company of Adventurers fidelity-that the truth is spoken to you; of England Tradeing into Hudson's Bay." that the way of truth is marked down | The walls are 715 feet high and 3 feet and recommended. 4. In your walk as thick, and enclose about four acres. Christians, we observe the fruit of our Perhaps the most interesting features, efforts for your good. 5. When you walk architecturally, are the four circular as Christians, we behold the increase of bastions, each 45 feet in diameter, markthe Redeemer's cause in the world. 6. ing the corners of the rectangular en-Walking as Christians, we are in you closure. In these were housed the bakethe partners of the felicity we hope for shop, power house, ice storage, cookin a future world. Conclusion-1. If houses, and storehouses. such as "walk" in "truth" are our joy. The Governor's residence occupied it is evident who are our prief-All they the centre of the quandrangle, and is "walk in darkness;" who "walk disor- now the main clubhouse. This old buildderly;" who "walk in the flesh;" who ing has been restored with faithfulness "walk after their own ungodly lusts." to detail, the simplicity and dignity of 2. By your walking not in truth, but in the old days when it was a Governor's unrighteousness, the cause of God is house having been recaptured. The porch dishonored. His enemies triumph. His is lighted by 12 lanterns, replicas of the sure in Canada under their State licenses friends are painfully affected. 3. Let us mast headlight of the Hudson Bay Comall look well to ourselves, and take heed pany's SS. Beaver, which first sailed to our own spirit and conversation. Walk from Graverend, England, in August, in truth:-I. The subject matter of the 1835, rounded the Horn under sail apostlic ministry-it was truth; not only reached Fert Vancouver in March, 1836 truth in the bare sense of the term, but The original oil lamp, now electrified A New England woman tells of dis- truth in the highest sense, unmistakable which was recovered from an old stable covering her new cook in the drawing- truth, infallible truth, the truth without; in a settlement nearby, lights the en room, gazing at an acquarium with much which we cannot be happy neither here trance hall. The rooms are warmed by nor hereafter. You may be without Carron stoves shipped in via Hudana "Well, Mary," said the mistress of the much knowledge in reference to geology, Bay long years ago. One of these stoves house in a kindly tone, "what do you or botany, you may be without much was found in the basement of the old knowledge of these things, and not ouffer fort. The original limestone sun-dial, "Sure, they're lovely," said the girl, much; but in reference to this, if you which has marked off a century of sun-

salvation. It is/necessary for us while Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is an exhere, and for dur well-being hereafter. Peevish, pale, restless, and sickly chil- II. The manner of that ministry, "I cellent leg wash for stock. Also removes dren owe their condition to worms, have no greater joy than to hear that corns in horses and quickly relieves Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will my children walk in truth." I say that brukes, sprains, swellings and joint stiffthe apastle's ministry was characterized ness

TOO LATE

by great earnestness and affection. There

tian. The parent's and pastor's joy:-

I. One of the parent's highest joys is

his children's walking in truth; he has

no greater joy. 1. And here we must

begin with the remark that it is a joy

mothers. No parents can say from their

hearts, "We have no greater loy than

to hear that our children walk in truth,"

unless they are themselves walking in

truth. No wolf prays for its offspring

to become sheep. 2. Let us, then, to

mark next that the joy mentioned in the

text is special in its object "I have no

greater joy than this, to hear that my

children walk in truth." There is the

point, their practical religion, their ac-

tual exemplification of the power of the

Gospel upon their lives. This proves

that the teaching was well received, that

the recling was not mere excitement, tha

the profession was not a fulsehood or

a mistake, but was done in truth. 3

It is a healthful joy, in which we may

indulge to the full without the slightest

fear, for it is superior in its character to

all earthly Joys. Now, when our chil-

dren walk in truth and love to God, it

makes us rejoice that another heart is

consecrated to His service. We may

well rejoice in the salvation of our sone

and daughters, because this is the way

be extended in the world. 4. I will tell

you why this is peculiarly the great Joy

of some Christian parents-it is because

they have made it a subject of impor-

tunate prayer: 6. This joy is quickening

know what an energy it puts into them.

Have you some of your children con-

verted while others remain unsaved?

a profession of your faith, people will

talk about you. John could not have

FROM TRADING POST TO GOLF

It is a far cry from an old trading

peculiar to Christian fathers

without, it.

Apostle's Ministry. .

is no minister that will ever be useful. A young man was wrecked and drown-IV. The Joy and Satisfaction of the ed from a small pleasure boat during When brought The subject-matter of this joy of the ushore, a relative who had witnessed apostle's was to hear that his children the catastrophe appeared inconsolate. "I walk in truth. I. To walk in the truth could have saved him," he said. "I had is to maintain evangelical truth. 2. To a plan in my mind which seemed most walk in truth is constantly to keep feasible, but I did not act in time. Oh, and to enjoy the truth. It gives us solid if only I had done so before it was too peace, it is "the peace of God, which late!" His grief was deep and sincere, passeth all understanding." 3. Once and it serves as a warning to all Chrismore, when spiritual children walk in tian workers to act promptly in their truth they are consistent Christians, endeavors to win souk; before it is too Walk is not the position of a lazy Chris- late.

A BAD MESS

Jones-Could Y borrow enough on my policy to buy a car? Official (life company)-You we'd have to cancel your policy if

Rovers Go A'Roving

dian Pacific liner Duchess of

Rover Moot being held this year

you drove that kind of a car.

lal message for us all.

CHEERFULNESS

CONTENTMENT

written: "I will give this field to anyone who is really contented." When applicants came, he asked: "Are you contented?" The general answer was: "I am' -to which the invariable reply was "Then why do you want my fileld?" "Bo content with such things as ye have "an text which should have a very spec-

Obserfulnos will attract more customers, sell more goods, do more bustness with less wear and tear than almost any other quality. Optimism is the greatest business-getter, blggest trade-, the greatest achiever in the world. Pessimbin has hever done anything bu cear down and destroy what optimism has built up.

When did the lamp stand? When it heard the gas pipe.



PRESTON UNT PARTE ALL OF MONTERAL E TORONTO

camp will have a fire brigade.

The Canadian Rovers will form telephone system, post-office, hos-

part of a British contingent of pital and will publish a dally

1.500 attending the Rover Moot, or newspaper in the four official

nearly half the entire number ex- languages of the Moot, English,

not far from Stockholm, Elaborate first was hold in Switzerland in





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EFFECTIVE MAY 5th, 1935 LEAVE WESTBOUND 9.45 a. m.-12.15 p. m.-2.15 p. m. 4.15 p. m.-6.15 p. m.-8.15 p.m. 11.35 p. m.

STANDARD TIME LEAVE EASTBOUND

5.30 a. m -8.10 a. m. (dally except Sunday)-11.20 m. m.-2.10 p. m. -4.10 p. m.-6.00 p. m.-9.00 p. m. ITINERABIES PLANNED TO ALL POINTS IN CANADA. UNITED STATES & MEXICO

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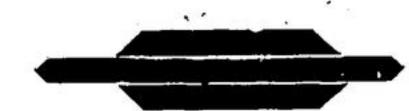
www ere are five Canadian Rover | ton, and A. C. Kesseler, of Saint | the Crown Prince of Sweden. The

Dominik, of Peterboro, Ont., Allan preparations have been made by 1931. Two of the five Rovers in

Miron, of St. Paul, Alta., A. B. the Swedish Rovers, hosts of the the above picture, A. C. Kesseler

Patterson, sea scout, of Oshawa, gathering, who are headed by and Allan Hiron, attended the

Ont., Kingston Webber, of Edmon- Prince Gustaf Adolf, eldest son of 1931 Moot.



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