WITHOUT A HOME.

By Edward P. Roe, Author of "Barriers Burned Away," "Opening a Chestnut Burr," "Success with Small Fruits," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER XVII.—(*Continued.*)

"I agree and I thank you," the girl promptly answered, her brilliant eyes glowing with triumph, for thoughts like these were in her mind: "How I can crow over Marma and Millie, who said this very morning there was no use of trying. Won't it be delicious to hand papa enough money to pay the rent for a month!" No wonder the child's face was radiant.

The thoughts of her employer were of quite a different character. He gave her a look of bold admiration, and said familiarly, "By Jupiter, but you are a daisy."

Belle's manner changed instantly. He caught a swift, indignant flash in her dark eyes, and then she laid her hand on the door-knob and said, with the utmost deference and distance of manner, "I will try to attend to the duties of my station in a way that will cause no complaint. Good-morning, sir."

"Wait a moment," and Mr. Schriven touched a bell, and immediately the foreman appeared.

"Give this girl a place next Monday at the ribbon counter," in the quick staccato tones of one who was absolute and saves time in the utterance of words. "I also wish to see you two hours hence."

The man bowed, as if all were a matter of course, but when he was alone with Belle he said sharply, "You think you got ahead of me."

He would indeed have been the most malicious of dragons had not Belle's smiling face and frank words disarmed him.

"I did get ahead of you, and you know it, but you are too much of a man to hold a grudge against a poor girl who has her bread to earn. Now that I am under your charge I promise that I'll do my best to please you."

"Very well, then; we'll see. I'll have my eye on you, and don't you forget it."

Mrs. Jocelyn and Mildred laughed, sighed, and shook their heads over Belle's humorous account of her morning's adventure. They praised her motive, they congratulated her on her success, but her mother said earnestly, "My dear little girl, don't get bold and unwomanly. We had all better starve than come to that. It would wound me to the heart if your manner should ever cause any one to think of you otherwise than as the pure-hearted, innocent girl that you are. But alas! Belle, the world is too ready to think evil. You don't know it yet at all."

She knew it better than they thought. There was one phase of her interview with Mr. Schriven that she had not revealed, well knowing that her gentle mother would be inexorable in her decision that the shop must not even be entered again. The girl was rapidly acquiring a certain shrewd hardihood. She was not given to sentiment, and was too young to suffer deeply from regret for the past. Indeed she turned buoyantly toward the future, while at the same time she recognized that life had now become a keen battle among others in like condition.

"I don't intend to starve," she said to herself, "nor to bite off my own nose because the world is not just what mother and Millie think it ought to be. Papa would be inclined to break that man's head if I told him what he said and how he looked. But what would come of it? Papa would go to gaol and we into the street. Unless papa can get up in the world again very fast, Millie and I will find that we have to take care of ourselves and hold our tongues. I hadn't been around with mamma one day before I learned that much. Mamma and Millie were never made to be working-women. They are over-refined and high-toned, but I can't afford too much of that kind of thing on three dollars a week. I'm a 'shop lady'—that's the kind of lady I'm to be—and I must come right down to what secures success without any nonsense."

In justice it should be said that Belle's practical acceptance of the situation looked forward to no compromise with evil; but she had seemed that she must come in contact with the world as it existed, and that she must resolutely face the temptations incident to her lot rather than vainly seek to escape from them. Alas! her young eyes had only caught a faint glimpse of the influences that would assail her untrained, half-developed moral nature. Body and soul would be taxed to the utmost in the life upon which she was entering.

On the Sunday following Mr. Jocelyn slept so late that none of the family went to church. Indeed, since their old relations were broken up they scarcely knew where to go, and Mildred no more felt that she could return to the fashionable temple in which Mrs. Arnold worshipped than present herself at the elegant mansion on Fifth avenue. The family spent the after part of the day in one of the most secluded nooks they could find in Central park, and Mildred often looked back upon those hours as among the brightest in the shrouded past. Mr. Jocelyn gauged his essential stimulant so well that he was geniality itself; Belle was more exuberant than usual; Fred and Minnie rejoiced once more in flowers and trees and space to run. Mrs. Jocelyn's low, sweet laugh was heard again and again, for those who made her life were all around her, and they seemed happier than they had been for many a long, weary day. For a brief time at least the sun shone brightly through a rift in the clouds gathering around them.

Beyond the fact that Belle had found a place, little was said to Mr. Jocelyn, for the subject seemed very painful to him, and the young girl started off Monday morning in high spirits. The foreman met her in a curt, business-like way, and assigned her to her place, saying that the girl in charge of the goods would tell her about the marks, prices, etc. This girl and her companions received Belle very coldly, nor did they thaw out before her sunshine. As a matter both of duty and interest the young woman upon whom the task devolved explained all that was essential in a harsh, constrained voice, and the others ignored the new-comer during business hours. Belle paid no attention to them, but gave her whole mind to the details of her work, making rapid progress. "I'll have time for them by and by," she muttered, "and can manage them all the better when I know as much as they do."

She saw, too, that the foreman had his eye upon her and her companions, so she assumed the utmost humility and docility, but persisted in being told and retold all she wished to know. Since she observed that it was the foreman's eye and not good-will which constrained the cold, unsympathetic instruction received, she made no scruple in taxing the giver to the utmost.

When at last they went to the room in which they ate their lunch, the girls treated her as if she were a leper; but just to spite them she continued as serene as a May morning, either acting as if she did not see them or treating them as if they were the most charming young women she had ever met. She saw with delight that her course aggravated them and yet gave no cause for complaint.

As soon as permitted she hastened home, and was glad to lie down all the evening from sheer fatigue, but she made light of her weariness, concealed the treatment she had received from the girls, and the dejection it was beginning to occasion in spite of her courage; she even made the little home group laugh by her droll accounts of the day. Then they all petted and praised and made so much of her that her spirits rose to their usual height, and she said confidently, as she went to a long night's rest, "Don't you worry, little mother; I didn't expect to get broken in to my work without a backache."

The next day it was just the same, but Belle knew now what to charge for the ribbons, or, if she was not sure, the others were obliged, under the eye of the inexorable foreman—who for some reason gave this counter a great deal of attention—to tell her correctly, so she began to lie in wait for customers. Some came to her of their own accord, and they smiled back into her eager smiling face.

In two or three instances her intent black eyes and manner seemed to attract attention and arrest the steps of those who had no intention of stopping. One case was so marked that the alert foreman drew near to note the result. An elderly lady, whose eye Belle had apparently caught by a look of such vivacity and interest that the woman almost felt that she had been spoken to, came to the girl, saying, "Well, my child, what have you that is pretty today?"

"Just what will please you, madam."

"You please me whether your ribbons will or not. It's pleasant for a customer to be looked at as if she were not a nuisance," she added significantly, and in a tone that Belle's companions, with their cold, impassive faces, could not fail to hear. "You may pick out something nice for one of my little granddaughters."

Dimpling with smiles and pleasure, Belle obeyed. Feeling that the eye of the arbiter of her fates was upon them, the young woman near might have been statues in their rigid attitudes. Only the hot blood mounting to their faces betrayed their anger. There was evidently something wrong at the ribbon counter—something repressed, a smouldering and increasing indignation, a suggestion of rebellion. So the foreman evidently thought, from his frequent appearances; so the floor-walker clearly surmised, for with imperious glances and words he held each one sternly to her duty. Belle was smiling and working in the midst of a gathering storm, and was becoming conscious of it. So far from cowering, her indignation was fast rising, and there was an ominous glow kindling in her dark eyes. Their seemingly unwarranted hostility and jealousy were beginning to incense her. She believed she had as much right there as they had, and she resolved to maintain her right. Catching an ireful glance from the girl in charge of the counter, she returned it with interest. Even this spark came very near kindling the repressed fires into an open flame, regardless of consequences. The bread of these girls was at stake, but women are not calculating when their feelings are deeply disturbed.

At last, just as the wretched afternoon was ending, and preparations to close were in progress, a pale, thin girl, with a strange and rather reckless look, came in, and, sitting down before Belle, fixed her gaunt eyes upon her.

"So you were heartless enough to take my place away from me?" she said slowly, after a moment.

"I don't know what you mean," answered Belle indignantly.

"Yes, you do know what she means, you little black snake in the grass," whispered one of the girls in her rear while pretending to put a box upon the shelf.

Belle whirled upon her with such a vivid and instantaneous flash of anger that the girl stepped back precipitately and dropped the box.

Just at this moment Mr. Schriven, in the act of departure, came out of his office and witnessed the whole scene. He stopped and smiled broadly. The foreman had informed him from time to time of the little "comedy" progressing at the ribbon counter, and the two potentates felt quite indebted to Belle for a sensation in the dullest of dull seasons, especially as the girl's conduct was wholly in the line of their wishes, regulations and interests. "She's as plucky as a terrier," the echo of his chief had said, "and the time will come when she'll sell more goods than any two girls in the store. You made a ten-strike in effecting that exchange."

It was rich sport for them to see her fiery spirit arousing and yet defying the intense and ill-concealed hostility of her companions—a hostility, too, that was extending beyond the ribbon counter, and had been manifesting itself by whispering, significant nods, and black looks toward the poor child all the afternoon; but so far from shrinking before this concentration of ill-will Belle had only grown more indignant, more openly resentful, and unable to maintain her resolute and tantalizing serenity.

Feeling that it wood compromise his dignity and authority even to appear to notice what was going forward, Mr. Schriven wrapped himself in his greatness and passed down the shop, sweeping the excited group—that was restrained for the moment by his presence—with a cold, nonchalant glance, from which, however, nothing escaped. When in the street his characteristic smile reappeared.

"By the Lord Harry!" he muttered, "if she isn't the gamiest bit of flesh and blood that I've seen in a long time! She's worth looking *after*."

Since his eye and restraining presence, however, were now absent from the store, there would have been no small tumult at the ribbon counter had not Belle by her straightforward, fearless manner brought things to a speedy issue. There were now no customers in the shop, and the discipline of the day was practically over, therefore the girl on whom Belle had turned so passionately, having reached a safe distance, said, outspokenly, "I'll say it now, so all can hear, even if I lose my place for it. You are a mean, p'isinis little black snake in the grass. We all know how you got this girl out of the place she had for years, and I want you to understand that if you stay you'll have a hot time of it."

"And I want *you* to understand that if I've a right to stay, I *will* stay," cried Belle in a ringing voice. "I'm not afraid of you, or a thousand like you. Either you're all cats to treat a young girl as you've treated me the last two days, or else there's something that I don't understand. But I'm going to understand it here and now. You hold your tongue, and let this girl speak who says I've taken her place. She's the one I'm to deal with. But first let me say how I got this place—I asked for it. That's the whole story, and I didn't know I was taking it from any one else."

Belle's courageous and truth-stamped manner began to create a diversion in her favor, and all near listened with her to what the dismissed girl might say. The latter did not in the least respond to Belle's energy, but after a long, weary sigh she began, without raising her head from her hand as she sat leaning on the counter, "Whether you're right or wrong, I'm too badly used up to quarrel with you or to answer in any such gunpowdery fashion. I'm dead beat, but I thought I'd like to come in and see you all once more, and my old place, and who was standing in it. You are at the beginning, my pert one. If I was as young and strong as you I wouldn't come and stand here."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MONEY AND TRADE.

Toronto Stock Markets.

TORONTO, Nov. 23.—The stock market to-day was quiet, except for Bank of Commerce and Western Assurance. In a number of cases bids closed higher, while others were lower than yesterday afternoon. Bank of Montreal was weak with a sale of five shares at 201, and closing at that price bid. Ontario was firmer, with a sale of 100 shares at 58, 30 days interest flat; the stock closed at 58½ bid regular. Merchants' was held at ¼ per cent. higher, with 127 bid. Commerce was active and easier, with transactions at 145½ for 420 shares, and at 145¾ for 120, the stock closing at the latter bid. Dominion declined ¼ per cent. in bid. Standard was higher, with a sale of 50 shares at 114½ and closing at 114 bid. Federal was firmer with a sale of 40 shares at 138½ and closing at that price bid. Imperial sold at 135¾ for 30 shares, and closed at 135¾ bid. Insurance stocks quiet with exception of Western Assurance, which sold 211 for 100 shares, at 210½ for 100, and at 209½ for 100 shares. Dominion Telegraph was wanted at 95 and Montreal at 128, without sales. Loan Companies quiet and steady. Building and Loan sold at 105 for 125 shares, and closed at 104½ bid. People's Loan was 111½ bid, a decline of ½ per cent. Ontario Loan was firm at 135 bid, without sellers. Dominion 5 per cent. debentures were wanted at 102, without sellers.

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Montreal Stock Market.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23. — Banks — Montreal 201½ and 200¾, sales 31 at 201½, 75 at 201¼, 125 at 201½, 75 at 201; Ontario 58½ and 58, sales 50 at 58½, 50 at 59, 10 at 58½; Banque du Peuple 93 and 91; Toronto asked 102½; Jacques Cartier 110 and 105; Merchants' 127½ and 127, Union 97 and 94½, sales 10 at 95½. Commerce 145¾ and 145½, sales 700 at 146, 200 at 145¾, 87 at 145½, 100 at 144½; Montreal Telegraph Company 129¼ and 128¾, sales 10 at 128½; Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co. 52½ and 52, sales 100 at 52; City Passenger railway 126 and 122, Montreal Gas Co. 146 and 144½, Dundas Cotton Company 129½ and 129, sales 35 at 130, Ontario Investment Co. offered 123.

Live Stock Markets.

U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO, NOV. 22.—Hogs—Estimated receipts, 50 000; official, yesterday 40,569; shipments, 3200. Light grades, $6 75 to $6 00; mixed packers, $6 70 to $6 20; heavy shippers, $6 15 to $6 40. Cattle—Receipts 5800.

Grain and Produce Markets.

CALL BOARD, TORONTO, Nov. 23.—Flour and wheat dull and easy. No 3 extra barley offered at 85c, with 80c bid. Western oats offered at 44c, and eastern at 42c, with 42c bid.

The receipts of grain to-day were about the same as yesterday. Wheat was easier with sales of 800 bushels of fall at $1 24 to $1 26, and spring would bring $1 30 to $1 32. Barley steady, with sales o 1500 bushels at 86c to 92c. Oats firm at 46c to 46c for 200 bushels. One load of peas sold at 82c. Hay was plentiful and easier, with receipts of sixty loads; clover sold at $11 to $13, and timothy at $13 to $15 50. Straw firm at $13 to $14 for bundled oat, and $8 to $9 for loose. Mutton and pork easy. Butter and eggs unchanged. We quote:

Wheat, fall	$1 24 to $1 26	Cabbage, dz.	0 60 to 1 00
do spring	1 30 to 1 36	Turnips, bag	0 35 to 0 40
Barley	0 85 to 0 92	Beans, bu.	2 25 to 2 50
Oats	0 43 to 0 46	Tomatoes, bu	0 00 to 0 00
Peas	0 80 to 0 83	Onions, bag	1 00 to 1 25
Rye	0 90 to 0 91	Radishes, doz	0 00 to 0 00
Clover seed	4 90 to 5 00	Cauliff'r, doz	0 60 to 1 00
Timo'hy qrs	5 00 to 6 50	Chickens, pair	0 45 to 0 60
do fr'e. qrs	4 00 to 5 00	Fowls, pair	0 45 to 0 60
Mutton	6 00 to 7 00	Ducks, brace	0 50 to 0 60
Venison, h	9 00 to 10 00	Partridge	0 50 to 0 60
" carc	7 50 to 7 00	Geese	0 50 to 0 75
Lamb	8 00 to 8 50	Turkeys	0 75 to 2 00
Hogs, 150 lbs	7 25 to 7 60	Butter, lb. rlls	0 24 to 0 26
Beef, hog.	0 00 to 0 70	do dairy	0 19 to 0 20
Carrots, bag	0 35 to 0 40	Eggs, fresh	0 21 to 0 23
Parsnips, bz	0 60 to 0 70	Wool, per lb	0 00 to 0 24
Parsley, doz	0 15 to 0 20	Hay	11 00 to 15 50
Potatoes, bg	0 90 to 1 00	Straw	12 00 to 14 00
Apples, brl	1 75 to 2 50		

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Buy and sell on commission Canadian and American stocks; also grain and provisions on the Chicago and Toledo Board of Trade for cash or on margin.

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—Flour—Receipts 225 brls. Market quiet. Quotations—Flour—50 brls superior sold at $6 05, 50 brls. at $6 15, 50 brls extra at $6, 50 brls spring extra at $6, 200 Ontario bags at $2 90. Grain—Wheat, corn, peas, oats, barley; rye, oatmeal, cornmeal unchanged. Provisions—Butter, western 16c to 17c; E. T. 18c to 21c, B and M 17c to 20c, creamery 24c to 26c, cheese 11½c to 12c, pork, $20 25 to $20 75, lard 14c to 15c, bacon 12c to 14c, hams 13c to 14c. Ashes—Pots $6 20.

TOLEDO, Nov. 23, 10.30 a.m.—Wheat, No 2 red $1 33 to $1 34 for cash, $1 33 to $1 34½ for Nov., $1 34 for Dec., $1 36½ for Jan., $1 38½ for Feb. Corn 60½c to 62½c for Dec., 62c to 63c for Jan, 66½ to 67½c for May. Oats 44c bid for Dec. Receipts—Wheat 20,000 bush, corn 7000 bush, oats 3000 bush. Shipments—Wheat 23,000 bush, corn 4000 bush, oats 2000 bush.

12 m.—Wheat, No 2 red $1 32½ for cash, $1 33 for Dec, $1 35½ for Jan, $1 37½ for Feb. Corn, 63½c cash, 62c for Dec, 66½c for May. Oats 45c asked for cash.

BEERBOHM SAYS:—"London, Nov. 23.—Floating cargoes—Wheat and maize quiet. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and maize quiet. Mark Lane—Wheat and maize quiet. London—Fair average red winter wheat, shipment present and following month, was 52s 6d, now 52s 9d; red winter, prompt shipment, was 52s 6d, now 52s 9d. London—Fair average California wheat, just shipped, was 50s 6d, now 50s; do, nearly due, unchanged at 58s. Imports into the United Kingdom for the week—Wheat 250,000 to 255,000 bush; maize 90,000 to 95,000 qrs; flour 125,000 to 130,000. Liverpool—Spot wheat and maize slow. On passage to continent—Wheat 740,000 bush; maize 85,000 qrs. Paris—Flour and wheat rather easier.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 22.—Flour 10s 6d to 13s, spring wheat 9s 9d to 10s 5d, red winter 10s 6d to 11s 1d, white 10s 3d to 11s 0d, club 11s 0d to 11s 6d, corn 6s 0d, oats 6s 4d, barley 5s 2d, peas 6s 10d, pork 75s 0d, lard 57s 6d, bacon 49s 6d, tallow 41s 0d, cheese 54s.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Flour unchanged. Wheat unsettled and lower. No. 2 spring $1 25 to $1 25½ cash, $1 25½ November. Corn unsettled and lower at 58c cash Nov. Oats active and higher at 44c to 44½c cash, 44½c Nov. Rye steady at 95c. Barley steady at $1 05. Pork unsettled at $16 85 cash and Nov. Lard higher at $10 90 cash and Nov. Bulk meats steady and unchanged. Whiskey higher at $1 15. Receipts—Flour 15,000 brls, wheat 65,000 bush, corn 127,000 bush, oats 47,000 bush, rye 1000 bush, barley 29,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 10,000 brls, wheat 25,000 bush, corn 97,000 bush, oats 24,000 bush, rye 3000 bush, barley 16,000 bush.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Cotton dull; midland uplands 11 15 16c. Flour—Receipts 14,000 brls, dull, strongly in buyers favor; sales 11,000 brls; No. 2 $3 25 to $4 50, superfine etc. $4 50 to $4 75; common $5 to $5; good $5 90 to $9; western $5 25 to $8 25; extra Ohio $5 25 to $8 25; St. Louis $5 10 to $9; Minnesota $3 to $8 50; double extra $8 60 to $9. Rye flour dull and heavy at $4 80 to $5 35. Cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 104,000 bush unsettled and lower; sales 2,753,000 bush, including 169,000 bush spot; exports 104,000 bush; No. 3 spring $1 36 to $1 37, No 2 red $1 40½ to $1 42, No. 1 white $1 39 to $1 40½, No. 2 red Nov. $1 40½ to $1 40¾. Rye dull and easier at $1 02 to $1 02½. Barley lower and active; ungraded Canada $1 15, No 2 $1 13, 2 rowed state 90c, 4-rowed $1 02½. Malt dull and unchanged. Corn—Receipts 160,000 bush, unsettled; sales 1,095,000 bush, including 215,000 bush spot; exports 184,000 bush; No 2 67½c to 68c, No. 2 Nov 66½c to 67½c. Oats—Receipts 13,000 bush; more active without important change; sales 430,000 bush. Hay firm at 70c. Hops steady, new New York's $2 to $2 30. Coffee unchanged and dull. Sugar dull, heavy standard A 9¼c, cut loaf and crushed 8c. Molasses unchanged. Rice steady. Petroleum dull and lower crude 6½c to 7½c, refined 7½c asked. Tallow dull at 7½c to 7 11-16c. Potatoes stronger, peerless $2 25 to $2 50, rose $2 62 to $2 87. Eggs firm and unchanged. Pork unsettled, mess $17 37½. Beef steady, extra India mess $26 to $26 50. Cut meats active and firm; pickled bellies 9½c to 9¾c. Hams 10½c. Middles dull nominal. Lard unsettled at $11 25 to $11 37½. Butter very firm at 18c to 30c. Cheese dull and unsettled at 9½c to 12c.

—Deserving of praise.—Too much cannot be said in favor of that unsurpassed remedy for coughs, colds, asthma, croup, sore throat, and all lung complaints. If you suffer from neglected colds, try Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. The cost is trifling, only 25 cents.

—Those n want of sewing machines ought to inspect the Wheeler & Wilson at No. 88 King street west previous to their deciding to buy elsewhere. A visit to Mr. C. C. Pomeroy's office would not be out of place.

TIME TABLES.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE
Arranged specially for the Toronto World.
RAILWAYS.
GRAND TRUNK.
Union Station, foot of York and Simcoe Streets.

	Leave.	Arrive.
East.		
Montreal Day Express	7.12 a.m.	11.07 a.m.
" Night Express	5.52 p.m.	10.52 p.m.
Mixed	11.12 a.m.	6.52 p.m.
Belleville Local	5.07 p.m.	9.37 a.m.
West.		
Chicago Day Express	12.15 p.m.	6.10 p.m
" Night Express	11.45 p.m.	6.15 a.m.
Stratford and London Mixed	7.30 a.m.	11.10 p.m.
" " Local	3.45 p.m.	1.05 p.m.
Stratford Local	5.25 p.m.	11.00 a.m.
Georgetown Mixed	6.40 p.m.	8.25 a.m.

GREAT WESTERN
Stations—Foot of Yonge and foot of Simcoe streets.

	Leave.	Arrive.
New York Mail	3.30 p.m.	6.45 p.m
N. Y. (Central) & Erie Express	9.55 a.m.	4.30 p.m
London Local & Detroit Express	7.10 a.m.	1.15 p.m
Susp. Bridge & Detroit Express	6.55 p.m.	10.20 a.m
Detroit & Chicago Express	12.50 p.m.	10.35 p.m
New York & Chicago Express	11.40 p.m.	9.15 a.m

Trains leave Simcoe street five minutes later.
SUBURBAN TRAINS.
For Mimico, calling at Union station, Queen's wharf, Parkdale, High Park, and the Humber, going and returning (every day except Sunday).
Leave Yonge street 10.30 a. m., 2.00, 4.10, and 6 20 p. m.
Returning, leave Mimico 8.15, 11.15 a. m., 2.00, 4.50, and 7.10 p. m.

NORTHERN AND NORTHWESTERN
Stations—City Hall, Union and Brock street.

	Leave.	Arrive
Barrie, Collingwood and Meaford, Mail	7.45 a.m.	9.15 p.m.
Collingwood Express	5.10 p.m.	10.10 a.m.
Gravenhurst and Meaford Steamboat Express	11.30 a.m.	2.15 p.m

Trains leave Union Station Eight minutes and Brock Street Fifteen minutes later.

CREDIT VALLEY.
Station—Union depot.

LEAVE		
St. Louis Express. To the North, West, Southwest, South and Northwest		7.45 a.m.
Pacific Express. To West, South, Northwest, West and Southwest. Daily		12.50 a.m.
Express. To the West and North		4.30 p.m.
Through cars, Toronto to Detroit, on 7.45 a.m. and 12 noon.		
ARRIVE		
From Orangeville, Elora and Fergus		9.40 a.m.
From St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago and Detroit		10.20 a.m.
From St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago and Detroit. Daily		1.10 p.m.
From Orangeville, Elora and Fergus		6.25 p.m.
From Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago		9.25 p.m.

TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE.
Union Station, foot of York and Simcoe streets.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Owen Sound, Harriston, and Teeswater, Mail	7.30 a m	3.00 p.m.
Owen Sound Mixed	12.30 p. m.	9.40 p.m.
Orangeville Express	5.00 p.m.	10.30 a. m.

TORONTO AND NIPISSING.
Station, foot of Berkeley street.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Through Mail	7.45 a. m.	6.30 p. m.
Local	4.00 p.m.	11.15 a. m.

STAGES.
EGLINGTON STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.
Arrives 8.45, 9.55 a.m., 3.30 and 6 p.m
THORNHILL STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 p.m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street east; 3.30 p.m.
COOKSVILLE STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.
RICHMOND HILL STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.
KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY,
for Leslieville, Woodbine driving park, Victoria park; and Ben Lamond.
Station, Don bridge, foot of King street.
Leaves Don Station 6.30, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 a.m.; 12.00 noon; 1.30, 2.30, 3.30 4.30, 5.40, 6.30, 7.30, 8 30, 9.30 p.m.
Returning leaves Ben Lamond 6.00, 8.20, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m.; 12.10, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40 p.m.

HOTELS.

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