TIME TABLE THE

Steamer City of Chatham

Will make her regular round trip from Chatham to Detroit every MONDAY and WEDNESDAY, leaving Rankin Dock, South Chatham, at 7.30 a.m., and re-turning leaves Detroit, foot of Randolph Street, at 3.00 p.m., Detroit time, or 4 p.m. Chat-ham time.

Detroit time, or 4 p.m. Chat-ham time.

Will also make round trips from De-troit to Chatham every. FRI-DAY and SATURDAY, leaving Detroit, foot of Randolph Street, at 8 a.m. Detroit time, or 9 a.m. Chatham time, returning will leave Chatham 3 p.m. Detroit time or 4 p.m. Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about 8

SINGLE TRIPS—Thursday leaving Chetham at 9,30 a.m., Sunday leaving Detroit at 8 o'clock, Detroit time, or 9 p.m. Chatham

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT GENITO-URINARY DISEASES. GLASSES PROPERLY FITTED
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GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS.

Office: 163 King St. West, P. O. Box 836; Telephone

All kinds of Fire, Life, Accident, Marine and Plate Glass Insurance effected at Lowest

Call, Write or Telephone for Our Rates Before Insuring Elsewhere.

I purchased a large shipment for June, but did not receive it until July, and to dispose of it I am selling at killing prices! What is nicer for a gift than a piece of Hand-

Don't forget place

Sign of Big Clock,

A. A. JORDAN'S

Phone 469 Store closed every Thursday Afternoon in July and August.

CLOTHES CLEANED PRESSED & REPAIRED

At Lowest Prices

We carry a large range of Suitings, and guarantee a perfect fit.

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WISE PEOPLE BUY OUR DOMINION **ORGANS** and **PIANOS**



quality and finish appeal to the most exacting See us for explanation of extra points over other instruments, and easy

terms and prices. Also see our latest Flying Sewing Machine, latest out. YRRELL'S MUSIC STORE King St West

Ask for Minard's and take no other

From Minimum to Maximum.

By WILLIAM F. BRYAN. Copyright, 1907, by M. M. Cunningham.

galloping hoofs and the staccato bark of small arms. Little Bradley, who had arrived at the Shaw ranch that evening on his first visit west, promptly dropped under the billiard table. The others, to whom it was an old story, glanced out of the window and

went on with their game.
"Looks like a part of the B 4 outfit," remarked Callendar carelessly as he chalked his cue. "Come on out, Bradley. They're merely some joyous cow punching souls on their evening out. Going down to the Palace, I imagine.' Bradley, red both from exertion and



"TO GIVE HALF A MILLION TO HAVE THAT COLLECTION OF DIVES MOVED."

ble and picked up his cue. "I thought that people out here had quit those foot tricks," he explained, his teeth still chattering.

"They have, except for special occasions. But when they do turn loose they generally give us a salute in

"The Palace is that drinking place

"The Palace is that drinking place down the road?"
"Just that. You see," explained Callendar, "when Colonel Shaw bought his ranch there was one quarter section its could not get hold of, owned by a sthebborn heute of a fellow who would not let go. That was the foundation of the town of Minimum."

"Funny name?" commented Bradley.

"That's why they took it. The original holder has been dead some years now, but the town goes on. You see, it's nearer the mines by ten miles than the railroad town, and between the miners and the cowboys things are

kept lively."
"They don't like the colonel because For Hand - painted CHINA in Chocolate Sets and all other small since the two this Store.

They don't like the colone because he objects to the rum holes they run, almost at his door, and when things are mussed up, they generally ride past and give us a salute. It's only once or twice that the shots have come through. As a rule they fire into the

air." Some one called Bradley to make his shot and the matter was not again taken up until late that evening, when Bradley and his host sat chatting in the smoking room, and the guests good naturedly told the story of his fright, "I'd give half a million to have that enflection of dives moved away." said Colonel Shaw bitterly. "I suppose when the railroad comes it will be still

"The L. C. L. cutoff?" asked Bradley. "Are they coming through here?"
"Right past the town," assented the colonel, "I think I shall have to give up the idea of living here. I had hoped to buy up all the land and have the

mest place around here in my old age."
"How much are you really willing to

The following morning Bradley strolled down to the Palace for a drink, and in ten minutes be had picked up an acquaintance with the proprietor. That evening at the dinner table his appropriement that he found Pete. announcement that he found Pete Buckley rather a companionable sort of chap created an even greater sensa-tion than had his performance of the

might before.

"He didn't throw you out?" cried Colonel Shaw in amazement.

"Not a bit of it," said Bradley comfortably, blissfully ignorant of the fact that the colonel himself had been subjected to that indignity, as well as all and sundry of his previous guests who had strayed into the Palace. "We had

a couple of bottles of champagne and quite a long chat."

All of the guests were regarding Bradley curiously, but that did not affect Bradley. He was chatting with Nancy, and he did not even hear the olonel's muttered explanation:
"He was so little they were asham

to hurt him. Bradley's visit was the first of several during the week; and when he started back to town it was with a bottle of "Buckley's best" (which was very bad indeed) in his traveling bag and a hearty sendoff from the "regu-

He was back again in a couple of weeks, and the colonel regarded curi-ously the smile of contentment that played about his lips when Minimum was mentioned. Bradley refused to divulge any of his plans and diverted discussion by the announcement that the L. C. L. had decided to run the line three miles farther to the south.

three miles farther to the south.

The statement was received with incredulty until Bradley pointed out the advantages to be gained, and the colonel sighed contentedly. Not only would the line leave his property untouched, but Minimum would not be a railroad

Down at Minimum the news was re-ceived with less placidity. Buckley promptly decided that it was the colo-nel's work and was for immediate ex-termination of his neighbor. Only Bradley's arguments induced him to abandon the plan, and when his ex-citement had cooled somewhat he and

Bradley went into executive session.

That evening as Bradley strolled in the dinner the smile had broadened, and looked pityingly at young Cal dar, who was generally supposed to be the colonel's choice for a son-in-law. It was when the others had gone off to play billiards that he dropped into

"It's going to cost you about \$30,000 and two half sections of good land," he announced. "Will that be all

Which half sections?" queried the Bradley indicated them on the map.

"I'll deed them to you tomorrow, reed the colonel. "How did you do "Sympathized with Buckley," ex-

plained Bradley. "Told him it was a shame that the line of the road was transferred south, without explaining that it took me a week to argue my uncle into changing the route—Uncle Jim's president of the road, you know. Then I pointed out that we could get some land to the south where we could spread out as we never could in Mini-mum, and I undertook to induce you to

mum, and I undertook to induce you to give up the land.
"Then I volunteered the promise that you would duplicate the town buildings on the new site as a bonus, and Buckley gets the extra quarter section for more town lots. He's so profoundly grateful that he wants to take me in as a newtner."

"And all this has taken you less than three weeks," said the colonel, admir-ingly. "Why, man, I've worked for twelve years to get that quarter sec-

By force alone ye shall not conquer," quoted Bradley softly. "Even we little fellows have our uses, colonel. I guess I'll see if there's a chance to get into the game in the billiard room. We can fix up the titles and the con-

He strolled out, but the colonel did not resume his work. He wheeled about, staring into the fire.

It was a twelve mile drive to the

county seat, where the papers were re-corded, and as they drove home in the twilight of the next evening the colo-nel remed in his horse in front of Mini-mum. Across the front of the Palace was an olicioth sign which read:

On or before July 1
This hull town will
Remove
to
Maximum
Three miles down the road. · 14 --

"My name," chuckled Bradley as the horses moved on. "Suppose we cele-brate by making a bonfire of the

town?"
"That'll be a good site for you to build when you marry Nancy," chuckled the colonel—"that is, if you still want her."
"If?" echoed Bradley. "It was to gain her that I worked so hand."

Bradley gravely put out a hand so whithe and shender that men seldom anticipated the strength of his grip. The fact that men seldom anticipated the strength of his grip. The sumounced.

Colonel Shaw shook hands gravely emough, but he smiled beneath his heavy mustache. A six footer himself, he had all the big man's contempt for the Hitle fellow. How could Bradley, with his five feet seven, conquer where his six feet two had failed?

But he rather liked Bradley in spite of his handleap of size. Of course, he was impossible as a suitor for Nancy's hand, though personally he was a good sort of chap.

The following morning Bradley strolled down to the Pales.

a foal," was the answer.

Pat overheard this conversation. He was pulling the cart along when the policeman stopped him, asking him if the cart belonged to him.

"Sure," said Pat. "Why, I have had

the cart belo this cart ever since it was





Collars IRISH linen, sewn better than seems needful for accuracy nd shape-holding quality. Save ther and money. 36 Demand the brand i MSPA Makers, Berlin, Canada

Phases of the National Game. There are two sides to almost anything, and the national game is far from being an exception. From the standpoint of the baseball enthusiast "our town has a club in the league." From the standpoint of the professional player the league has a club in each city. In the heart of the baseball patriot our club is a band of here. triot our club is a band of heroes, going out to conquer other cities and uphold our bonce. In the mind of the man with soul so dead they are stock companies—properly financed. To the excited partisans at a game each player is an earnest contestant for his side.
To the man who is from foreign parts to the man who is from foreign parts it would be an important fact that they are hired men, employees with salaries set by companies that all belong to the same corporation, and that they get their pay for playing and not for winning. To the public it is a game. To the president of the com-pany it may be a good or bad "per-

Cures Woman's Weaknesses.

We refer to that boon to weak, nervous, suffering women known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
Dr. John Fyfe one of the Editorial Staff of THE ECLECTIC MEDICAL REVIEW says of Unicorn root (Helonius Dioica) which is one of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

of Unicorn root (Hetomas Duoca) which so ne of the chief ingredients of the "Favorite Prescription":

"A remedy which invariably acts as a uternic invisorator "to makes for normal activity of the entire reproductive and the continues "in Het productive as a uternic mean which means that the continues "in Het productive as medicament which mean other drug with which I omacquise to women it is seldom that a case is
seen which does not present some indication
for this remedial agent." Dr. Fyfe further
says: "The following are among the leading
indications for Helonias (Unicorn root). Pain
or aching in the back, with aleucorrhea;
atonic (weak) conditions of the reproductive
organs of somen mental depression and irritability, associated with chronic diseases of
the reproductive organs of women constant
sensation of heat in the region of the kidnevys; menorrhags; diodding, due to a weakened condition of the reproductive system
amenorphy (supressed or absent more apabout the productive organs
and the produ

abdomen.

If more or less of the above symptoms are present, no invalid woman can do notiter than take Dr. Pierce's favorite prescription, one of the leading ingredits of which is Unicorn root, or Helonias, and the medical properties of which is most faitfully represents.

Prescription, one of the leading ingredinits of which is Unicorn root, or Helonias,
and the medical properties of which it
most faithfully represents.

Of Golden Seal root, another prominent
ingredient of "Favorite Prescription."
Prof. Finey Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says:
"It is an important remedy in disorders of
the womb. In all catarrhal conditions "and general enfeeblement, it is useful."
Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., late of
Cincinnait, says of Golden Seal root:
"In relation to its general effects on the
system, there is no medicine in use about which
there is such general unanimity of opinion. It
is universally regarded as the tonic useful in
all debilitated states."
Prof. R. Bartholow, M. D., of Jefferson
Medical College, says of Golden Seal:
"Yaluable in uterine hemorrhage, menorrhagia (flooding) and congestive dysmenorrhose (painful menstruation)."
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription faithfully represents all the above named ingredients and cures the diseases for which
they are recommended.

Norwich and Herring Pye. For many centuries the city of Nor-wich, in respect of the manor of Carle-ton, was liable to provide annually twenty-four herring pies for the royal kitchen. Blomefield in his "History of Norfolk," referring to this quaint hold officers of Charles I., making "divers just exceptions" to the quality of the pies which had been forwarded by the city sheriffs.

The main exceptions read as follows:

"First, you do not se ing to your tenure of the first new her-rings that are taken.

"Secondly, you do not cause them to be well baked in good and strong be well baked in good and strong pastye, as they ought to be, that they may endure the carringe the better.

"Thirdly, whereas you should by your tenure bake in these pastyes streem to be be the great bundredth, which doth require five to be put into every pye at the least we find but fower herrings to

five to be put into every pre at the least, we find but fower herrings to be in divers of them.

"Fourthly, the number of pres which you sent at this tyme we find to be fewer than have been sent heretofore, and divers of them much broken.

"And, lastly, we understand the bringer of them was constrained to make three several journeys to you before he could have them, whereas it seemeth he is bound to come but once."

Free for Catarrh, just to prove Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Let me send it now. It is a snowy-white, creamy, healing, antiseptic baim. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucaliptus, Thymol, Menthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this preparation can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents.

Ask for Minard's and take no other

CANADA IN TIME PAST

AFFAIRS IN THE DOMINION SEV ENTY YEARS AGO, IN 1837.

The Year Without a Summer-Climat ic Changes-Advance In Social Conditions-Duelling Was Then Prevalent-Laws Now More Human-Educational Progress-Primitive Methods In Vogue.

tive Methods in Vogue.

The weather wise tell us that for sixty-five years there has not been so cold and so backward a spring as that we have recently experienced. However this may be, it is a fact that in olden times the summer was not always hasty in making an appearance. In 1816 the northern half of the continent had what is known to history as the year without a summer. Frost and snow were common in June, and on July 5 ice formed in New England, New York, and some parts of Pennsylvania. The Canadian provinces, of course, were not exceptionally treated.

The Spring of '37.

The Spring of '37.

The year 1837 gave us another extraordinary spring. The country had had a very hard winter, and it seemed as if the summer would never come. In April the snow was so deep throughout Quebec that the moose and deer were unable to escape the pursuer, and in May there were further falls of snow, with ice formations in the St. Lawrence. Upper Canada was as unfortunate as the lower provinces. On May 23rd it was reported that there had been frost for a week, and well into June the cold continued. It was feared that there would be no crops; but the weather took a turn for the better later on, and the harvest was not as bed after all. The fact seems to be that in the then uncleared condition of the country the season was retarded. The sun could not get at the soil, and the snow hung on in the shelter of the forests, thus causing the atmosphere to remain cool. Since then the clearing of the country has made a change, as a result of which the summer is not so long delayed.

Other Changes of Interest. The Spring of '37.

Summer is not so long delayed.

Other Changes of Interest.

But the climatic change that has been affected during the past seventy years is the least of the many alterations in the conditions under which the people live. Seventy years ago there was not a railway in Canada except a little wooden line outside of Montreal. In fact the first locomotive reached Canada for use on this pio-Montreal. In fact the first locomotive reached Canada for use on this pioneer road in 1837. But the Legislatures were very busy dealing with the transportation question. The Welland Canal was then being built as a private enterprise, and Upper Canada loaned the company \$1,000,000 to complete the work. At the same time a vote of \$400,000 was made on behalf of the Trent Canal, which we are still building. In this year, the Great Western and the Northern, now parts of the Grand Trunk, were projected. The Great Western ran from Hamilton to Sandwich. A rather interesting feature of the charter to that road ton to Sandwich. A rather interesting feature of the charter to that road was a provision that if the enterprise should fail to yield sufficient money to pay the interest on the bonds, the districts through which it runs should be assessed to meet the deficiency and to pay the principal!

The West of That Day.

The West of That Day.

The Great Western was devised as a means for furthering settlement, as also was the Northern from Toronto to Collingwood. The section of Upper Canada beyond Hamilton was known in 1837 as "The Great West," and to "The Great West," people soon began to move. A Hamilton paper mentions in that year that "every day, a dozen or two well laden wagons pass our office with respectable families on the way to the land of promise!" At this period the idea of sending emigration agents to England was broached, and the Governor was petitioned to carry out that policy. The trip across the Atlantic seventy years ago took from fifty to seventy-five days, and it was not a very safe voyage. In 1835 several ships bound for Canada were lost, and with them 730 emigrants.

Relations With Britain.

Relations With Britain. We had no responsible Government at that time. Nor had we the right to manage our own tariff or our own postal affairs. The tariff was fixed by the Home authorities, on the prin-cipal of a reciprocal preference. The the Home authorities, on the principal of a reciprocal preference. The British admitted our products on favored terms, and we received British goods at a lower rate of duty than ish goods at a lower rate of duty man was charged on foreign goods. Foreign-made articles paid thirty per cent ad valorem on reaching Canada. Similar British-made articles paid only two and a half per cent. The postal service was low and expensive. only two and a natt per cent. The pos-tal service was low and expensive. Between Montreal and Toronto there were three mails a week, and the postage on a letter was 30 cents. The people at that time seem to have been content with the management of the postoffice by the Imperial authorities. But they wanted lower rates, and the Legislature petitioned for a reduction

Secial Conditions.

The social conditions afford a very marked contrast to those now prevailing. Dueling had not been stopped at this time, and capital punishment was administered for arson and burgiary. The stocks were still in use, and the town crier was an institution. Canada had no currency of her own, no manufactures, no steel or iron plows. Labor-saving machinery had not been invented, and there were no oil lamps, no lucifer matches, and very few stoves.

Seventy Years' Progress.

Seventy Years' Progress.

The changes in Canada during the seventy years from 1837 to 1907 are so marvelous that it is difficult to be lieve that this preparation and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars is cents.

A book that is shut makes roacholar.

Seventy Years' Progress.

The changes in Canada during the seventy years from 1837 to 1907 are so marvelous that it is difficult to be lieve that so much could be accompited within the time. They point to a constant state of evolution, and make the average citizen curious touching the conditions that will prevail seventy years hence. The people of 1977 will, no doubt, do all their work by electricity, and will travel in the air, grumbling, of course, at the circumstance that acience has not done more for them.

The past is dead. We live in the present.

"Progress Brand" Clothing



is for progressive men who want-not the clothing that was best 20 years ago - but the clothing THAT IS BEST TODAY. Do you wear "PROGRESS BRAND"?

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DISTRICT

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. M. Thomson, of Woodslee, are visiting at W. C. Estabrook's this week. Miss Mamie Bishop, of Dover, is spending the week with her cousin,

spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Blake.

Mrs. Wm. Blake.

Mrs. J. W. G. Winnett, of London, is visiting her friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bechard, from Mischigan, are visiting Mr. Bechard's mother here.

W. Mifflin.

Misses Vera and Irene Moorehouse are spending the week with relatives at Renwick.

T. King, L. Cadotte, G. Lecincy, and Misses V. Belleville, M. Labadie and L. Brown went to Wallaceburg on electric car last Sunday. A good

time was spent.

Miss Grace Cheff is visiting her aunt at Pain Court,

Mr. L. Ceder has returned home

from Detroit.

Mr. C. Larsh, from the 'Burg,

Alcohol

entirely free from alcohol. If you are in poor health, weak, pale, nervous, ask your doctor about taking this non-alcoholic tonic and altera tive. If he has a better medicine, take his Get the best, always. This is our advice.

We have no secrets! We publish the formules of all our preparations.

J.C. Ayer the formules of all our preparations.

How It Sounded "Mother," said the college student who had brought his chum home for

the holidays, "permit me to present my friend, Mr. Specknoodle." His mother, who was a llittle hard of earing, placed her hand to her ear. "I'm sorry, George, but I didn't quite eatch your friend's name. You'll have to speak a little louder I'm afraid."
"I say, mother," shouted George, "I want to present my friend, Mr. Speck-

"I'm sorry, George, but Mr. -What was the name again?"
"Mr. Specknoodle!" George fairly

velled. The old lady shook her head sadly.
"I'm sorry, George, but I'm afraid
it's no use. It sounds just like Specknoodle to me."

Brought a Blush to Her Cheek. There was a story told of one of the world's great vocalists singing as a young girl at a private house. She was overwhelmed with praise. By and by, says the London News, she came and sat by an elderly lady, who congratu-lated her on the way she had sang, but ventured to offer one or two suggestions. The young singer treated th hints with scorn and afterward saked the hostess who "the old lady" was who had dared to give her suggestions. who had dared to give her suggestions. "Oh, that was Mme. Goldschmidt," replied the lady. "And who is Mme. Goldschmidt?" was the next impatient query. "Well, she's better known as Jenny Lind," said the hostess. And then the singer blushed for shame at her disdatnful reception of hints from the "Swedish Nightingale."

His Preference. the restaurant, stopping to chat with the patron who had deep lines between his eyeknows, "is a wonder. I really believe the man could take an old rub-ber shoe and make an appetizing dish peneve me man count take an old rub-ber shoe and make an appetizing dish of it." "That so?" saked the patron, tapping meditatively with his fork up-on the steak that had been served him. "Suppose you tell the watter to take this steek back and esk the chef to fix up a rubber shoe for me."—Modern So-

The Fermer in the Lighthouse.
A farmer had secured an appointment as light keeper in a Maine coast-lighthouse. The first night he went on duty he lighted up promptly at dusk and at 11 o'clock carefully extinguished the lamp. The next day of course there was treathe, and when he was taken to task he replied that he supposed 10 o'clock was late enough to keep the light going, as he thought that all honest men should be in bed at that hour.

His Memory.
First Boy-Did you really win three Second Ditto—Yes, and one was for "How did you win the others?"
"The others? I forget what they
were for."—Translated For Transschan
tie Tales From Bianco y Negro.

MONEY IN CANARIES COTTAM BIRD SEED

IF PURE MILK, CREAM And ICE CREAM

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Clarified and Bottled And that we have the only up-to-date plant

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