

WABASH WESTERN EXCURSION

On September 22, 23 and 24 the Wabash will sell
Fund Trip Tickets at Single First-Class Fare,
to return any time before Oct. 1904, from all stations to Detroit, Saginaw, Grand Rapids, Dayton, Indianapolis.
1 tickets to read via the Wabash, short and true route to the above
ts.
for further particulars, address any
Wabash Agent, or J. A. Richardson,
District Passenger Agent, N. E. Cor-
ner King and Yonge Sts., Toronto.
W. E. RISPIN, C. P. A., Chatham,
J. C. PRITCHARD, Depot Agent.

**CANADIAN
PACIFIC**
\$5.30 Chatham to
TORONTO
AND RETURN
AUG. 29 TO SEPT. 9
except as below

\$3.80 Chatham to Toronto and re-
turn Sept. 5 for Canadian National Ex-
hibition.
See exhibit of products of Manitoba
and Northwest in Can. Pac. Exhibit Hall,
near Grand Stand.

Tickets and full particulars from Cana-
an Pacific Agents, A. H. NOTMAN,
St. Genl. Passr. Agent, Toronto,
W. H. HARPER, City Ticket Agent

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY
SYSTEM**
WESTERN FAIR, LONDON.
\$1.95 good going daily until Sept. 16th.
\$1.55 good going Sept. 13th and 15th, all
tickets valid returning until Sept. 19th.
Special train will leave Chatham at 8
a.m. Sept. 14 and 15th, returning
London at 8.30 p.m., Sept. 13, 14, 15, and
at 11.30 p.m. Sept. 16.

LOW RATE EXCURSIONS
Going Sept. 22, 23 and 24th. Detroit,
\$1.50; Pt. Huron \$2.45; Chicago, \$7.75;
Saginaw \$4.45; Bay City, \$4.75; Columbus
\$9.00; Dayton \$9.00; Indianapolis \$8.70;
Cincinnati \$8.80; Grand Rapids \$5.85;
Cleveland via Detroit and D. & C. Steamers
\$6.50, via Lake Shore \$5.50; St. Paul or Min-
neapolis, via Chicago or North Bay,
\$36.40, via Northern Navigation Co., \$38.90.
All tickets valid returning until Oct. 10
HARVEST EXCURSIONS, \$30 to \$40,
to points in Manitoba, Assiniboia, Saskat-
chewan and Alberta, good going 27th, valid
returning until Nov. 28th.

TO THE WEST—Reduced one way
rates to points in British Columbia, Califor-
nia, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon,
Utah, Washington, on sale until Oct. 15
WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, \$15 for
Round Trip, with stop over privileges at
Chicago, Detroit and intermediate Canadian
stations.

For tickets, illustrated literature
and full information call at city of-
fice, 115 King street, Chatham, or at
depot ticket office.

W. E. RISPIN, Agent,
Chatham, Ont.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Corrected July 3rd, 1904.

GOING EAST **GOING WEST**
*2.55 a. m. Express.....1.03 a. m.
*8.55 a. m. ".....1.11 a. m.
*3.32 p. m. ".....3.42 p. m.
\$ Daily except Sunday
Daily

PERE MARQUETTE R.R.
BUFFALO DIVISION
EFFECTIVE MARCH 1st, 1904

Leave Chatham	For Exp. Exp. Mix	Exp. Exp.
Ridgeway.....	9.30 a	6.10 p.m.
Rodney.....	"	"
West Lorne.....	"	"
Dutton.....	"	"
St. Thomas.....	"	"
London.....	"	"
Leamington.....	6.45 a	3.15 p
Kingville.....	"	"
Wallerburg.....	"	"
Dresden.....	8.10 a	10.10 a
Wallerburg.....	"	4.35 p
Barnia.....	"	"

Arrive at Chatham 4—From Blenheim, Ridge-
town, Rodney, West Lorne, Dutton, St. Thomas,
London, 8.10 a. 5.45 p. From Leamington, Kingville,
Wallerburg, 10.30 a and 7.30 p. From Dresden
Wallerburg, 8.10 a and 5.45 p.
Rondeau.....6.45 a.m.; 9.45 a.m.; 5 p.m.
Leave Rondeau.....6.35 a.m.; 4.07 p.m.; 4.55 p.m.
* Central Standard Time—one hour slower
than city time.

L. E. TILSON, H. F. MOELLER,
Agent, G.P.A.
Chatham, Detroit

THE WABASH RAILROAD CO.
The Great World's

Fair Route.

GOING WEST **EAST BOUND**

No. 1—6.45 a.m. No. 2—12.23 p.m.

3—1.07 p.m. 4—11.06 p.m.

13—1.25 p.m. 116—3.25 a.m.

115—7.03 p.m. 6—1.32 a.m.

8—9.35 p.m. 8—2.49 p.m.

* The Wabash is the short and true route
from Chatham to the Great World's Fair
St. Louis, Mo.

J. A. RICHARDSON,
Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas.
J. C. PRITCHARD,
Station Agent.

W. E. RISPIN,
W. P. A. 115 King St., Chatham.

**GRAND TRUNK
WEST.**

* 8.23 a.m. for Windsor, Detroit and in-
mediate stations.

* 12.42 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.

* 2.30 p.m. for Windsor and intermediate
stations.

* 4.13 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.

* 9.08 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and west
EAST.

* 8.27 a.m. for London, Hamilton, Toron-
to, Buffalo.

* 1.45 p.m. for Glencoe and St. Thomas.

* 2.17 p.m. for London, Toronto, Mos-
cow, Buffalo and New York.

* 6.08 p.m. for London, Hamilton,
Ontonario, Montreal and East.

* 8.50 p.m. for London and intermediate
stations.

* Daily except Sunday; *Daily.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine
**Carter's
Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of

Wm. Wood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy
to take as sugar.

**CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.**

FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION

GUARANTEED PURELY VEGETABLE. *Wm. Wood*
MADE IN U.S.A.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.

The Great English Remedy,
is an old, well estab-
lished and reliable
preparation. Has been
prescribed and used
over 40 years. All drugs
of Canada sell and
recommend as being
the only medicine of
its kind that cures and
gives universal satisfaction. It promptly
permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weak-
ness, Emissions, Spermatorrhoea, Impotency,
and all effects of abuse or excesses; the excessive
use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mental
and Brain Worry, all of which lead to Infir-
mity, Insanity, Consumption and an Early Grave.
Price \$1 per package or six for \$5. One will
please, six will cure. Mailed promptly on re-
ceipt of price. Send for free pamphlet. Address
The Wood Company,
Windsor, Ont., Canada.

Wood's Phosphodine, sold in Chat-
ham by all Druggists.

No Extravagance About
the Price of Our.....

**Ladies' Fine
Walking Shoes..**

The Prices are Right.
The Goods are Right,
and they are Honest goods in
every respect. Some are
Bargains, many are Snaps.

**Ladies' Fine
Oxfords, \$2.00 for
\$1.50.**

BARGAIN LOTS, regu-
lar \$2.25, closing at 50c.
Call before they are gone.
At the Sign of Big Clock.

**A. A. Jordan,
Jeweller,
Issuer of Marriage Licenses**

**"The YELLOWSTONE
NATIONAL PARK**

Is something absolutely
unique in this world."

President Roosevelt.

The popular route to this
delightful spot is via Union
Pacific to Monida, thence by
stage to all points in the
park.

The stage ride from Mo-
nida, by the splendid Concord
Coaches of the Monida &
Yellowstone Stage Co.,
through scenery hardly in-
ferior to the park itself.

Very low rates during June,
July, August and September.

Inquire of
F. B. OHATE, G. A.,
128 Woodward Ave.,
DETROIT, MICH.

**FORGET THE
HEAT**

and live easy, by baking delicious
rolls, biscuits, etc., on a

GAS STOVE.

It makes a coal or wood stove
look like 30 cents.

**THE CHATHAM GAS CO
Limited.**

King St. Phone 81

ANECDOTES OF KRUGER

THREE ACCIDENTS TO HIS PIPE AND
WHAT THEY PORTENDED.

"A Fool With an Appetite"—How He Re-
buked Some Hollanders Who Insulted
the British National Anthem—Duke of
Aberdeen and the Ex-President—His Old
Tattered Bible—What He Dared Not Do.

Many interesting stories are told of
Mr. Kruger. Long years ago a ped-
lar, selling Oom Paul a meers-
chaum pipe, said three accidents to
it would precede three big changes
in life, and it strangely happened
that just before Majuba, part of the
stem broke; just before the Jameson
raid the bowl got chipped; and just
before the Bloemfontein conference of
'99 the pipe fell and was broken to
atoms.

Some wealthy Africans, with whom
he was traveling in the desert, found
the food hamper gone astray. "You
are a great believer in miracles, Oom
Paul," said one of them. "Why
can't you arrange for Heaven to
send me victuals by the crows, as
they were sent by the ravens to
Elijah?" "Because," said Oom,
drily, "Elijah was a prophet with a
mission—you are only a fool with
an appetite."

Once, while out lion hunting, his

old flint-lock rifle burst just as he
had aimed at a fine lioness, and
knocked him heels upward on the
veldt. As she was about to spring
on him, he saved himself by making
such contortions with his body that
she ran off in sheer fright. His
thumb had been sadly mangled, and
afterwards, when gangrene was set-
ting in, he coolly cut it off with his
knife.

Seldom was Kruger really more
angry—for he was not always angry
when he seemed so—than when in
'84 he was returning home from
England. During the singing of
"God save the Queen" on shipboard,
the Rev. du Toit and other Holland-
ers ostentatiously put on their hats
and left the saloon. "Oom," who had
risen and uncovered, would not rest
till they had almost grovelingly
apologized. Far be it from any of
his people, he said, to insult the flag
they were traveling under.

In '95 the Duke of Abercorn visit-
ed Kruger as a simple British gen-
tleman, and he and "Oom" got on
famously together till someone men-
tioned that he had been Viceroy of
Ireland. "A Victory! A Victory!"
cried Oom. "What have I to do
with so great a personage? I am
but a peasant, the son of a shop-
herd." "Ah, your honor," said the
duke, "was not David also a shep-
herd's son, and did he not become a
great king?"

Oom Paul was enchanted.
Men of many lands, having gath-
ered round a shooter's camp-fire, a
British and German came well nigh
to blows over the relative merits of
Shakespeare and Goethe. Oom Paul
asked to arbitrate, growled, "Never
read either of 'em," and the dis-
putants asked in a breath, "what on
earth he had read, then!" "Only
this"—and out came Kruger's tat-
tered Bible. "I've read it day and
night for 40 years, and haven't mas-
tered half its glories. When I have
done so I may start on Shakespeare
and Goethe."

Once, in his young days, he dis-
mounted from his horse to put a
hobbling old woman in the saddle,
and led the animal by the head till
he reached his home. "God bless
you for your kindness," said the
beldam. "If I had been young and
comely I would not have wondered
at it." "If you had been young and
comely I should have done it." "Why,
my dear, why?" "I should not
have eaten you." "Oh, no, but—"
And Stephen pointed to his wife,
smiling on the stoop—"she would!"

Kruger's physical prowess was, fam-
ous. He had shot his first lion when
11; his first Kaffir before he was
14. He could stand on his head in
the saddle holding on to the stirrup-
straps while his horse galloped; and
he could throw off his saddle when the
girls broke without dismounting; he
could bring down a running bull,
400 yards with almost absolute cer-
tainty; he could outrun a horse over
half a mile. As an illustration of
his strength it is related that a bu-
falo he was chasing stumbled and
fell on its side into a pond. Kruger
thereupon seized its horns, twisted
its horns around, and, forcing its
head under water, drowned it. He ac-
counted his cutting off part of his
thumb which had started to mortify
after a gunshot wound and of his
taking out his penknife when, many
years after, he was suffering from
toothache, and cutting out the tooth
are well known. Amid all his adven-
tures he managed to learn to read
and write. His reading was restrict-
ed to the Bible; his writing never got
beyond the primitive stage. He ac-
quired a knowledge of English, but
would never speak any language but
the "Taal." He belonged to the
Dopper sect of the Dutch Reformed
Church.

On one occasion, says Mr. Wilson,
in his book, "Behind the Scenes in
the Transvaal," Mr. Kruger visited
Barberton, and the diggers received
him with brutal rudeness, and de-

manded reforms and dictated terms;
but Mr. Kruger completely took the
wind out of their sails by impress-
ing upon them the wisdom of im-
mediately drawing up a formal peti-
tion for Rand representation, which,
he said, he would personally take
charge of. The delighted diggers car-
ried the President off to luncheon,
and champagne flowed freely. It
was a triumph of diplomacy and cunning.
During the homeward journey
next day, Mr. Wilson noticed him
frequently chuckling and laughing to
himself, and asked him what amused
him. "I'm thinking of that peti-
tion," he said, "it's the last they'll
ever hear of it." And he spoke the
truth.

A statue has been erected to Presi-
dent Kruger at Pretoria. It is char-
acteristic of the man and his friends
that Mrs. Kruger's especial wish
should have been respected, and that
the hat, an ugly chimney-pot, should
have been left roofless, so that rain-
water may collect there and afford
solace to thirsty birds. He was
called "Oom Paul," and was a typi-
cal Boer in appearance and mind.

LOST NELSON RELICS.

News of Those Stolen From Painted Hall,
Greenwich Hospital.

The lost Nelson relics are still at
large, though there is news of them,
as recently recorded in The London
Globe. Three and a half years ago,
on the night of December 8, a large
number of the Nelson relics were
stolen from the Painted Hall, Green-
wich Hospital. The glass was smash-
ed, when or how nobody knows. The
relics stolen, says The British Ameri-
can of Chicago, whence the accom-
panying illustration is taken, com-
prised the gold watch which was pre-
sented to Nelson by the Marchioness
of Westminster, the oval gold box
which contained the freedom of the
city of London, presented in 1797,
one of the gold medals commemorat-
ing the battle of St. Vincent, and
another on which was inscribed "Vic-
tory at Trafalgar, 1805. Victory,
Nelson Vice-Admiral, Commodore-in-
Chief, October 21st, 1805. The com-

mander of the British fleet, defeated
the fleets of France and Spain de-
fined." There were other gold med-
als commemorating the victory of
the Nile. Now a woman named Car-
ter, having paid a friendly visit to
Scotland Yard, is in custody. He
wrote from Australia to the British
Museum, offering the watch for £100,
and threatened that if the police
were informed the watch would be
destroyed. He gave a postal address,
and signed himself "Eucalyptus." He
told the police that he got it from a
drunken sailor, but he would describe
neither. Wherefore he is in jail.

The Press Association learns that
two of the relics have been discov-
ered. It appears that on June 27 two
packages were left by a man in the
cloak-room at the Custom House
Railway Station, London, and had
not since been called for. Suspicion
arose, and the luggage was on
Monday handed over to Detective-In-
spector Arrow, who, on examining
one of the packages, found among its
contents a concertina. A mark at the
side of the screw in the instrument as
if a screwdriver had slipped, decided
the inspector, with the result that in-
side, carefully packed, he found the
gold watch and gold sword hilt
which formed part of the missing
Nelson relics.

New Ice Forms.

On the surface of a river or water
exposed to the air ice is made by the
coldness of the air against the top of
the water. When the water is cooled
at first it shrinks in size and
therefore sinks below the less cold
water next to it. This in turn gets
cooler, shrinks and sinks, and so on
till all the water from top to bot-
tom is lowered to 4 degrees C. above
zero. As soon as the water gets
colder than this it begins to swell
and therefore no longer sinks as be-
fore, but stays on the top, and if
the cooling still goes on till zero C.
is reached it begins to turn into ice.
When, by the colder air atop of it,
as much heat is taken away from
this water at zero as would have
raised a pound of water at zero to a
pound of water at 79 degrees C., a
pound of ice is formed; when twice as
much, two pounds, and so on till, if
the cooling above the water keeps cold
enough, the whole of the water will
in time be made into ice.

Improved by Volcanic Dust.

When the volcanic eruptions in
Guatemala last year covered the
coffee fincas, it was believed that the
industry was ruined and that Gua-
temala had received a blow from
which recovery would be slow. Many
planters abandoned their ash covered
plantations and believed themselves
ruined. But the activity of the
volcanoes was followed by heavy and
long continued rains, which washed
away a great deal of the ashes and
incorporated more of them with the
soil. The rain also seemed to bleach
the ashes and extract from it a li-
quid fertilizer which proved of great
benefit to the coffee trees. The re-
sult is a crop nearly as large again
as last year's.

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THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF CANADA
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That it tells all that is known about Canada?
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