

PERE MARQUETTE R.R.

BUFFALO DIVISION

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1905.

| Leave Chatham | Express | Express |
|-------------------|-----------|-----------|
| For Buffalo | 6:35 a.m. | 7:35 p.m. |
| Return to Chatham | 7:55 a.m. | 4:55 p.m. |

Arrive at Chatham

From

Buffalo

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Return to Chatham

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GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Some people say
"Tis wrong to pray
For those in the Unseen."
But, right or wrong,
I'll lift a song—
God Save the Queen!

Her graves are green
In lands, I ween,
Where she hath never been;
The hours will bring
Old men to sing
God Save the Queen!

She is not dead,
For from her bed
She'll glad the village greet;
There was no better;
We can't forget her—
God Save the Queen!

Rockton, May 24, 1905.

THEIR AIM WAS BAD.

Italian Gunners Shot All Over Pender

Island, B. C. Farms.

The failure of some of the gunners

on the Italian cruiser Umbria to hit

the targets on Pender Island, ten miles

from Victoria, came near raising an

international incident. While the

gunners were aiming at the island,

the British Columbian city

Commander Corsi of the Umbria,

having secured permission from the

naval authorities at Esquimalt, ordered

the Umbria gunners to indulge in practice

at the targets on Pender Island.

Between sixty and one hundred of the

non-explosive shells landed in the farm-

er's fields or in the shore camp of a

party of bluejackets from H. M. sur-

vise ship Egeria. A rather hysterical

account of the affair seems to have

been sent to the London press.

On arriving at this port Commander

Corsi was surprised to find a cablegram

demanding an explanation of his action

at Pender Island. The commander was

able to explain with ease. He said:

"When leaving Esquimalt I asked the

captain of the Egeria where I could en-

gage in target practice. He was kind

enough to tell me of Pender Island,

where the British warships practice. I

was greatly surprised to receive the

message from Rome. It placed me in

a most embarrassing position for a

time. The fact of missing the target

and some of the shells reaching the

shore was the purest accident, but

likely to occur to any vessel engaged in

target practice."

As a matter of fact nobody was hurt

and no damage was done to property.

Naval men here, however, are not in-

clined to view the matter so lightly as

Commander Corsi evidently does. They

point out that there are no tar-

gets on Pender Island, but the marks

the Umbria fired at may have been

buys placed near the shore by the

survey ship Egeria for use in hydro-

graphic work. It is considered lucky

that nobody was hurt, but the matter,

they say, cannot be lightly dismissed,

because a like mistake in the future

might result fatally.

SIR GILBERT PARKER.

Represents Dominion of Canada and

Greater Britain Generally.

"Sir Gilbert Parker is a personable

figure, lacking only the height which

old Montaigne regarded as the sole

beauty of man; he is well-dressed, too,

and his English is excellent. He is in

accord with convention, and has a

pleasant smile and greeting for friend

and acquaintance alike; for he is genial

by nature."

So says a writer in The English Mo-

torist and Traveler. We know Sir Gil-

bert well here in Canada, and are glad

to have him in the Imperial Parlia-

ment, where he represents not only his

particular constituency of Gravesend,

but, in a larger sense, the Dominion of

Canada and Greater Britain generally,

for the distinguished Canadian novelist

has lived also in Australia and travel-

led in South Africa. "He has drunk

deep of success," says the same writer.

"He is popular in society and popular,

too, as a writer, and already he has won

a certain position in the House as a

speaker and politician. He lives a varied

and full life, and has, apparently, all

that man can desire. The future we

are told, are certain to survive, and

the fittest are those who are best ad-

apted to the tone and manners of their

age and intimate surroundings. Judged

by these tests, Sir Gilbert Parker has

nothing to fear."

Sir Gilbert has had in 1900 a safe seat

in Parliament. He has, however, iden-

tified himself strongly with the Cham-

berlain propaganda, which has cost the

Unionists so many seats at bye elec-

tions, and will probably find a heavy

fight on his hands at the coming

election. Sir Gilbert is 43 years old

and wealthier than he ever could be

dreamed of being when an undergrad-

uate at Trinity University, Toronto, or

a budding journalist in Australia.

UNCLE SAM'S USUAL NERVE.

According to Mr. Scott of the De-

partment of Immigration, Uncle Sam

has been magnifying the importance of

his immigration work in Canada.

Before the committee on Agriculture,

Mr. Scott threw some interesting

light on the tactics of immigration of-

ficials from across the border.

In the initial report of the Bureau

of Immigration for the United States

there is a number of beautiful photo-

engravings representing as depicting

the American immigration buildings at

the various ports of entry.

Mr. Scott showed that these were

Canadian buildings in which the United

States authorities were allowed to

occupy portions.

The claim of the United States offi-

cials that they had rejected more than

2,000 immigrants destined for United

States points on their arrival in Can-

ada was absolutely untrue.

According to Mr. Scott only 473 had

been detained, of whom 177 were de-

ported, and 1,355 cured and released.

Last year the total immigration into

Canada was 130,331, and for the year

ending June 30th, is estimated at 148,

287.

A '37 Rebellion Relic.

An old sword-bayonet, supposed to

be a relic of 1837, was found by

Elias McCarthy while digging at

his residence at 82 Bond street, Tor-

onto. As the home-made of William

Lyons Mackenzie was stumped on this

spot, it is thought to be a relic of the

rebellion. It has been a long time in

the earth, and nothing of the nature

was ever recovered before.

PSORIASIS
AND ECZEMA

Milk Crust, Tetter, Ringworm, and
Scalped Head, and Every Form of
Torturing, Disfiguring Humours
from Infancy to Age,

SPEEDILY CURED BY
CUTICURA REMEDIES

The agonizing itching and burning
of the skin, as in eczema; the fright-
ful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss
of hair and crusting of the scalp, as
in scalled head; the facial disfigure-
ment, as in pimples and ringworm;
the awful suffering of infants, and
anxiety of worn-out parents, as in
milk crust, tetter, and salt rheum—
all demand a remedy of almost super-
human virtues to successfully cope
with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands
proven beyond all doubt. No state-
ment is made regarding them that is
not justified by the strongest evidence.
The purity and sweetness, the power
to afford immediate relief, the cer-
tainty of speedy and permanent cure,
the absolute safety and great economy
have made them the standard skin
cures and humours remedies of the
civilized world.

CAPT. GRAHAM'S CURE
Of Distressing Humour by
Cuticura. Doctors Took His
Money, But Did No Good.

Captain W. S. Graham, 1371 Eoff St.,
Wheeling, W. Va., writes under date
of June 14, '04, says: "I am so grate-
ful I want to thank God that a friend
recommended Cuticura Soap and Cuti-
cure Ointment to me. I suffered for a
long time with sores on my face and
body, and was nearly driven to despair.
I had tried every remedy I could get
hold of, and others that I had barbers'
poison. None of them did me any good,
but they all took my money. My
friends tell me my skin now looks as
clear as a baby's, and I tell them Cuti-
cure Soap and Cuticura Ointment did it."

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout
the world. Depots: London, 27 Chancery Lane; Paris,
2 Rue de la Paix; Australia, 27 York & Sydney
Streets; New York, 107 Nassau Street; Boston, 107
Nassau Street; Montreal, 107 St. James Street; St. Louis,
107 N. 3rd Street; Chicago, 107 N. Dearborn Street.

BRITAIN'S WARD.

Khedive of Egypt Has Turned Out

Pretty Well After All—Has Won-

derful Capacity as Linguist.

The Khedive, who has again arrived

in London, is a fine specimen of the all-

round man—the student and the ath-

lete, says The Westminster Gazette. He

learned English as a child, under tutor-

age, and he speaks it as well as his own

language. He is a man of great energy

and of that of his brother, Prince

Mehermet. When twelve years of age

he entered the celebrated Haxius

school at Geneva, and afterwards con-

tinued his scholastic career at the Ther-

esianum at Vienna, from which he was

called by the sudden death of his father.

The Khedive, to ascend the throne of

Egypt at the age of eighteen in 1882.

At Vienna he was something of a

favorite with the Austrian Em-

peror.

The Khedive's knowledge of lan-

guages is extensive. During the course

of an "Audience Day" it frequently

happens that he discusses questions of

State with the British and United

States diplomatic agents in excellent

English, with the representative of

France in faultless French, and with

the German in the choicest language

of the Austrian Court. Later he con-

tinued his studies in the Turkish lan-

guage, and is now a fluent speaker of

Turkish, and may conclude the day

by presiding over a council of his

Ministry, when all sorts of intricate

details of policy are arranged in Arabic,

the native tongue of Egypt, and one

of the most difficult of languages. But

even this does not complete the list.

The evening may see his Highness at

the theatre listening with pleasure to

and understanding the opera rendered

in Italian.

The Khedive is a strict Mohammed-

an, and as such eschews both wines

and spirits. His abstinence goes even

further, for in a country where every-

body smokes he will have nothing to do

with the fragrant weed. He is a mono-

gamous, although his religion allows him

four wives. He is known to be greatly

attached to his consort, who was a Cir-

cassian lady of the Khedivial household

before her marriage. In fact he is essen-

tially a domestic man, and is very fond

of his children.

When at his palace at Koubbeh, some

five miles from Cairo, the Khedive lives

after the same fashion as might a great

English landowner of the most modern