PERE MARQUETTE R.R.

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	VE MAY I, I	905.
Leave Chatham		
For Menneim,	Express	Express
Rondena and West		3.25 p.m
- Gast	7.55 a.m.	4.55 "
Sarnia-	7.55 a.m.	
Arrive at Chathan		
From		
Walkerville -	9.25 a.m.	6.25 p.m.
St. Thomas	7.55 a.m.	6.25 "
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SUBMERIC SERVICE-	CHATHAM A	ND ROND EAU
Comme ucing June		
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Band concert every	Bridge night.	Special train
leaves Chatham 7 2	o m m com	mencing Tune
23. emment Briday Ju	lar ath	meneral Janes
Central Stan	dard Time-0	ne nour slower

Chatham Detroit THE WASANH MAILEOAD CO. GOING WEST EAST BOUND Ma.1 6.45 a.m		H. F. MOELLER, G.P.A.
### GOTNG WEST EAST BOUND ### 6.45 a.m. No. 2—12 23 p.m. 3—1.07 p.m. 4—11.19 p.m.	Chatham	
### GOTNG WEST EAST BOUND ### 6.45 a.m	THE WASASH I	AILROAD CO.
3-1.07 p.m 4-11.19°p.m		
3-1.07 p.m 4-11.19°p.m	GOING WEST	EAST BOUND
	Na.1 6.45 a.m	. No. 2-12 23 p.m
	GOTNG WEST No.1 6.45 a.m 3—1.97 p.m 13—1.25 p.m 5—9.38 a.m	No. 2—12 23 p.n 4—11.19°p.n

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Bint. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas
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W. E. RISPIN, W. P. A. 115 King St., Chatham, GANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Corrected Aug. 1st, 1905.
FEAST GOING WEST

GOING EAST # 7 a.w. daily, ex. Sunday 1.03 a.m 3.23 a. m. .. Express *1.11 a.m *3.11 p.m ... " \$9.50 p.m † This train runs daily except Sunday.

GRAND TRUNK Takes effect Sunday, May 14, 1905. WEST.

2 3.33 a.m. fer Windsor, Detroit and in Producte stations except Sunday P.M. for Windsor and Detroit.

e, Eustido 12.46 p. cn. for London, Toronto, Mou-treal, Baffilo and New York. *5.63 p. cn. for London, Hamilton, To-renta, Montreal and East. 25.60 p.m. for London and intermediate

Buily except Sunday : *Daily.

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TO Fire Creat Lewis & Clark Centennial Emposition, Portland, Oregon, Jame 1st to Oct. 15th, 1905.

Beaned trip tlokets are now on sale world September 30th, good for ninety from date of sale, with stop-wer orivileges going and returning, the sale direct lines. Rates from Chatbern \$65.25, going or returning through California \$76.25. This will the the grandest opportunity ever the grandest opportunity ever the public to visit the Pacific Charact at a very low rate. The Great Nationale is acknowledged by travelers to be the shortest, best and quickness route to all Pacific Coast Praints. Berthe reserved and all other information cheerfully furnished.

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CHATHAM

THE SPONGE FISHERS.

Process by Which Their Crop Is Pre-

As soon as the sponges are brought aboard they are thrown in heaps on deck near the scuppers, where the barefooted sailors tramp and work out the ooze: then, strung on lines, they are soused over the side and trail overboard some ten hours during the night. To break and separate from them shellfish and other parasites they are beaten with heavy sticks on deck or on the reef rocks off Tripoli, and after being well soaked in the sea again many are bleached by being immersed in a tub of water containing a certain solution of oxalic acid, from which they emerge a yellowish color, care having been taken to avoid burning them.

Often great strings of sponges bleaching and drying in the sun cover large portions of the standing rigging of deposit boats when in port. When dry they are worked up in sand, then packed in boxes ready for shipment. A quarter to a third of the crop is sold direct from Tripoli, mainly to England and to France and Italy. The bulk of the crop, unbleached and unprepared, is taken at the close of the season to the islands from which the boats came, where long experience, manipulation and cheap labor prepare them for the European market.—Charles Wellington Furlong in Harper's Magazine.

The breath of scandal is the ill-wind that blows nobody good.

A happy heart is better than a full purse.

KEEN SENSE OF SMELL.

Chamois Can Wind a Hunter Over Half a Mile Distant.

Judging from his failure to distinguish objects, such as a man's head or hand, as long as they are motionless I should say that the organs of vision of chamois are scarcely more acute than those of human beings. On the other hand, their sense of smell is quite extraordinary; hence the wind is by far the worst enemy of the hunter. The shifting eddies and currents blowing now this way, now that, now up hill, now down, multiply tenfold the chances in favor of the game. I have often asked friends of mine

who have hunted in various countries as to the distance at which deer and other wild animals can scent a human being, and most of them seem to be agreed that they will wind you more than a mile off. I have certainly seen chamois over half a mile distant make off in alarm when they could not pos sibly have seen anything to disturb them. It is curious, too, how much more the hunter's odor seems to terrify them than the mere sight of him. In the latter case unless you are quite close they whistle and move off quietly, turning round every few hundred yards to look, while if they get your scent they will throw up their heads with an expression of utter disgust that is highly diverting and without hesitating a moment gallop away at top speed.

It would be interesting to know how often the average woman thinks that her heart is broken.



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DETROIT, MICH. 148 Shelby Street.

WHAT CUNNING IS.

T. P. O'Connor Diagnoses Mental Shortsightedness, and Gives Many Illustrative Instances Observed.

Cunning is a kind of mental shortsightedness which sees only but clearily what is immediately under the eye.
At school I remember noticing that the
cunning of a boy was generally in inverse proportion to his intellectual
power, while the cunning of an idiot
is proverbial. I don't suppose, e. g.,
that the young men who so ingeniousily and successfuily took in the landlord of The Three Guns at Portsea the
other day was distinguished at school,
or will be distinguished in life. Having wired from Portsmouth to the
landlord, "Will you kindly receive my
son to-night at 8? Answer, Postoffice,
Portsmouth" He followed up the
telegram by taking up his abode in the
inn for a week. At its close he robbed
the till of \$10, bo'ted to London, and
despatched from Tictoria the following
reassuring telegram to the landlord:
"Don't worry; will give you explanation." The explanation strived by nost

reassuring telegram to the landlord:
"Don't worry; will give you explanation." The explanation arrived by post
the next morning:
"South Shore Hetel, Blackpool, April
5, 1905.—Dear Sir: I am sorry as to
what my son David has done to you.
I am sure he was not in his own mind.
He came straight to London, and when
told I had gone to Blackpool he came
here, confessed all to me. I will, of
course, pay you back and will you here, confessed all to me. I will, of course, pay you back and will you kindly send me the hotel bill, and tell me the amount he took. He is now in bed, through the excitement that you would tell the police. For God's sake, don't communicate with the police, for it would break my heart if I saw my fayorite son in the hands of a policeman. He himself is anxious about you, Mrs. Jenkins, and Dory. Do not delay the account, as I am going about you, Mrs. Jenkins, and Day, Do not delay the account, as I am going away in a day or two, and oblige yours truly, E. Steinman."

Philip Thicknesse tells the following amusing story of a little negro boy who, whenever he was incorrigibly idle,

was sent by his master with a note to the overseer ordering him to chastise the bearer. "Wot for, massa, him beat me when I takes him blu o' paper?" asked the boy at last of his master.
"Because, Pete, bit of paper tells him to beat you." "Wot for, massa, bit o' paper tells him to beat me?" "Because, Pete, you are idle." "But massa always idle." "Massa is never idle. He is always working with his head which is much harder than working with the hands."

The little nigger looked thoughtful,

but said nothing. When next the boy was sent with a note he returned quite cheerful, instead of in tears. "Was there no answer to my note, Pete?" asked the master. "No, massa." "Didn't the overseer say or do anything?" "No, massa. Him didn't get bit o' pa-per. Me threw it away. Dis time Pete worked wid his head." It was, I think. Rowland Hill who,

in his boyhood, thus rebuked an austere and canting father. His father, while severely chastening him for an act of disobedience, quoted the text, "He who spareth the rod spoileth the child," and added the punishment, "You had a without your disparent day." shall go without your dinner to day."
For the family dinner that day there was a cold veal ple, which young Row-land Hill carefully eviscerated, replacing its savory and substantial contents with a few handfuls of grass, then recovering the whole skilfully with the unbroken crust. The indignation of the father may be imagined when, on cutting into the pie, he found only grass, and this text, written on a slip of paper in a straggling child's hand, "All flesh is grass."

Years ago, in Cork, a dear old parish priest took me over his school, of which he was justly proud. He was especial-ly proud of his Latin class, which he examined in my presence. Among other questions he asked this: "When is dies, a day, feminine in Latin?" Only the smallest boy in the class made an attempt at an answer. "On the twenty fifth of March, father." "Twenty-fifth of March, my boy? The twenty-fifth of March?" "Yes, father; shure isn't that Lady day?" replied the lad, with such a broad grin as showed he was con-

scious of his admirable pun.

Major Miles Maiony of Ballyduff
was amazed one morning to see from
his befroom window, a little lad driving a cow back and forward again and again over a ditch and through a fence on his land. Hurriedly complet fence on his land. Hurriedly completing his toilet, he rushed out to question the little trespasser. "What are ye after with that cow? Is it to kill the beast ye want." "Kill her! Shure, it's to keep her alive I want." "Keep her alive?" "Shure, it's taiching her to get her own living I am. There isn't a ditch or fince in the barony that'll hould her in afther I've done wid her." Then the major understood. The cow, in fact, was being taught te The cow, in fact, was being taught to trespass in search of her own living.—

Plague of Flies In London.
Millions of files have invaded the
Cardiff docks district, and have so infested the principal thoroughfares that
pedestrian traffic has been diverted
into other streets. Yesterday afternoon, says The London Chronicle of
a recent date, the police and dock
gatemen at the pler head were attacked by a tremendous host, and ran for
protection behind the closed doors of
the watchhouses. The shopkeepers
complain bitterly of the invasion, and
clerks in the dock warehouses are seriously interrupted in their work. From
their appearance, the files belong to
a foreign species. Unlike the British
fly, they have long bodies, crawl very
slowly, and bite badly. They first
made their appearance on Sunday. The
sanitary authorities discredit the report that the files were imported by
pactly arrived, fishing vessels, and Plague of Flies In London. port that the flies were imported by newly arrived fishing vessels, and state that the insects were first seen during the southerly wind on Sunday

Job Worth the Getting. The Speakership of the British House of Commons is a good job. With his of Commons is a good job. With his salary of \$25,000 a year, it carries the use of a magnificent residence in the Palace of Westminster, overlooking the Thames, and various allowances, perquisites, and prerogatives. And when the holder retires, or is retired, he drops into a comfortable pension of \$20,000 a year for the remainder of his life and a peerage. William Gully, the Speaker who has just retired—a grandson, by the way, of a boxing expert, bookmaker, and Derby winner celebrated in his day—now enters upon the enjoyment of these pleasant enjoyment of these

The Difference Between Expert and Unskilful Tea Blending

THE qualities of different teas prove that there is a distinct difference between expert Red Rose blending methods and the usual methods.

Several kinds of teas may be blended, but if unskilfully selected they will not combine to make a perfect blend; they will retain their original individual characteristics with their roughness and harshness emphasized.

Such tea is bitter, poorly flavored in the cup (and there is much of it in bulk and package form on the market). It emphasizes the result of inexperience, lack of knowledge of combining qualities of different teas, imperfect blending, poor selection, and the hundred and one other causes of poor tea.

But my expert Red Rose blenders select the right grades of strong, rich Indian teas and delicate fragrant Ceylon teas, and produce Red Rose Tea with entirely new characteristics-a tea with that "rich fruity flavor -a tea so exquisitely different and better than any brand of Ceylon alone, that no one who once tries it ever goes back to Ceylon again,

Red Rose is good Tea T. H. Estabrooks

Influence of Red Hair.

"There never has been an important revolutionary movement without a red haired person intimately concerned, if not the leader," says a writer. "Nearly all the great reformers or founders of religions had red hair. History mentions that Mohammed was a red haired man. King David was ruddy. Louis XIV. was a sandy haired man, with many of the characteristic peculiarities of the type. Cleopatra is called 'the red haired Greek.' Mary, queen of Scots, had red hair, and Prince Charles resembled her in coloring. Lucrezia Borgia looks in her portraits somewhat auburn. Queen Elizabeth was of decidedly red coloring, which will suit both her admirers and her detractors."

Had One Too Many Himself. "Serves him right!" murmured Mrs. Henpeck, looking up from the paper in which she had been reading of the arrest of a bigamist.

"Serves who right?" asked Henpeck. "Oh, a man who took one wife too "My! Maybe they'll be after me

next." A person who has a light opinion of himself is easily put out.

Ask for Minard's and take no other

joke on Harmsworth Sir Alfred Harmsworth, the London

sir Airred Harmsworth, the London newspaper man, rather runs to sensationalism at times and recently put himself in a ludicrous position through indulging in a saffron tinted effort. A motor car ran over and killed a little motor car ran over and killed a little boy in Hertfordshire. The occupants of the vehicle did not stop to see what had resulted from their recklessness. The police failed to discover the offenders at once, and Sir Alfred in his Daily Mail took the case up in sensational fashion, offering \$500 reward for identification of the motorists. In a few days the police learned that the owner of the car was Hildebrande Tarmsworth, Sir Alfred's brother. All England is now enjoying a laugh at the editor's expense. editor's expense.

A Lord Mayor's Coach.

The corporation of London has just appropriated \$1,425 for repairs to the Lord Mayor's stage coach, says The London Globe. This coach involves an annual outlay of from \$400 to \$1,500 an annual outlay of from \$400 to \$1,500 for repairs. Last year the city spent \$500 upon it, and when it was returned the coachbuilders sent this note with it: "We dare not guarantee this coach on the journey from Mansion House to the law courts. At any moment the fore part may part from the hind part." The coach has been in use since 1751, and therefore, from an English point of view, is not at all old. But the aldermen are beginning to talk about haveing a new one built.



If you wash linoleums and oilcloths with ordinary soap you will find the colors will fade. You can preserve their colors and make them last a long time if you wash them with Sunlight Soap. When dirty, wash with warm water and Sunlight Soap, rinse with clean water and wipe completely dry with a soft cloth. Use Sunlight Soap throughout the house. It makes homes bright and hearts light. It contains no impuritier or free alkalis to injure the most delicate fabric. ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BAR.

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