

**DS!!!**  
of goods  
is clear.

12 1-2c BLEACHED COT-  
TON YARD—  
slightly soiled, fine quality  
bleached cotton, full yard  
ne cambric finish, regular 10c  
-2c yard.  
Sale Price 7c.

AND 45c. LAWN APRONS  
EACH—  
on Ladies' Fine Lawn Aprons,  
with embroidery, tucks, in-  
crease hemstitching, very pret-  
ty, regular up to 45c each.  
Sale Price 28c.

10c TOWELLING 7c YD.  
pure bleached all linen crash,  
wide, in perfect condition,  
er bought better at 10c a  
Sale Price 7c.

SET COVERS 50c EACH—  
cambrie, loose style, with all-  
and back of fine Val in-  
and Swiss embroidery inser-  
V shape, double row of tor-  
around neck, tuckon lap,  
size 32 to 42, regular 55c,  
Sale Price 50c.

**'td.**  
ies  
Springs!  
and modern, every per-  
neral Bath House in Canada  
Water  
is pronounced by expert  
We are constantly re-  
cured of Rheumatism in  
of the kidneys, Bladder,  
SS.  
Company, Limited

**WABASH**  
SYSTEM  
Conventions will be held on  
Pacific Coast during this  
COMING SUMMER  
All tickets reading over the Great  
aback System, commencing May  
tickets will be on sale on special  
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rate will be about single first  
for the round trip. This will  
the grand opportunity ever  
even the people of this country to  
california and other Pacific  
set points at a very low rate.  
Three personally conducted and  
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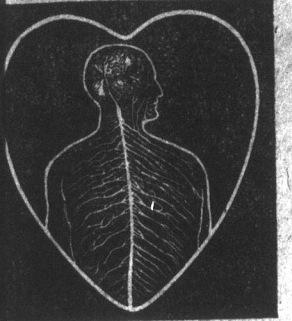
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# itation of the Heart—Nervous Prostration—Cured by Luburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

They make weak hearts strong.  
They make shaky nerves firm.



Ray V. Cornier had a very trying  
science while at College; but, thanks  
Luburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, he  
was restored to health. He tells his  
science in the following letter to us:—  
Wellington Station, P. E. I., Dec. 2nd, 1904.  
The 2, Milburn Co., Limited,  
Toronto, Ontario.  
Gentlemen—Having been cured of a very  
serious disease, I find it my duty to write  
a few lines. I was troubled with a very  
salutary of the heart and nervous  
system. I have left College, and am now  
working without being overcome with fatigue.  
I did not descend the stairs without resting  
I used three boxes, and am now working  
general store, where I found your famous  
Pills. I cannot thank you enough.  
may use this letter for the purpose of  
advertising anyone who is suffering as I did.  
I remain, dear sir, RAY V. CORNIER.  
Luburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, 50c.  
box, or 5 boxes for \$1.25. All dealers  
called on receipt of price.  
THE 2, MILBURN CO., LIMITED,  
TORONTO, ONTARIO.

**ERE MARQUETTE R.R.**  
BUFFALO DIVISION  
EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1905.

Chatham	Express	Express
Chatham	6:30 a.m.	8:35 p.m.
West	7:55 a.m.	4:55 "
at Chatham		
From	9:25 a.m.	6:25 p.m.
Young	7:55 a.m.	6:25 "
Thomas	7:55 a.m.	6:25 "
Central Standard Time—one hour slower city time.		
H. BRITTON, D.P.A., London		
YOUNG, H. F. MOELLER, G.P.A.		
Agents, Chatham		

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**  
CORRECTED JULY 3RD, 1904.  
ING EAST GOING WEST  
2:55 a.m. Express.....1:03 a.m.  
2:55 a.m. " ".....1:11 a.m.  
3:32 p.m. " ".....8:42 p.m.  
a.m. daily, except Sunday

**AN FRANCISCO**  
**LOS ANGELES**  
AND RETURN  
70.00 Going and returning direct  
routes via DETROIT.  
82.50 Going via WINNIPEG, VAN-  
COUVER, VICTORIA, PORT-  
LAND returning direct  
routes via CHICAGO and  
DETROIT, or vice versa,  
from CHATHAM.

On sale May 8th to 13th; time limit  
city days. Proportionate rates from  
other stations.  
For further particulars call on Canadian  
cific Agent, W. H. Harper, Chatham,  
write C. B. Foster, D. P. A., Toronto.

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## NEWS OF RAILROADS

Legislation in America Against Rail-  
ways May Intimidate British  
Investors.

### OFFICIALS EXPRESS FEAR.

Address Delivered by Mr. Hays on  
Transportation Has Strong  
Significance.

In an address delivered Saturday  
night by Mr. C. M. Hays, second  
vice-president and general manager  
of the Grand Trunk, and president  
of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railroad,  
he spoke of the future of railroads  
in Canada and said that legislation  
should not be framed which would  
take from the railways the privilege  
of earning fair returns on the vast  
sums of money invested in them.  
He also remarked that: "We must  
look to England for our additional  
facilities. Investors in Great Brit-  
tain must view railroad possibilities  
in Canada with favor if we are to  
get further aid for the construction  
of new roads and branches."  
It has since been learned that Mr.  
Hays implied more than even his  
words indicated in regard to the  
question of legislation affecting rail-  
ways. Certain capitalists in Great  
Britain are becoming intimidated, it  
is understood, at the vigorous policy  
of the Interstate Commerce Com-  
mission in the United States, and by  
the legislation enacted in the Do-  
minion for the lowering of rates and  
the raising of taxes on railroads.  
They are hesitating to invest money  
in proposed new roads in Canada,  
because they fear such legislation  
will prevent them from realizing  
profits on their money.  
Mr. Hays states that "railroads,  
like all other commercial enterprises,  
must be allowed, in all countries, the  
privilege of earning a reasonable re-  
turn on the money invested in  
them," and in this statement two  
thoughts were involved, according to  
what was learned yesterday at the  
head office of the company. An of-  
ficial, speaking of the matter, said:  
"The Government of Ontario in-  
creased the taxation of the Grand  
Trunk in that province by \$80,000  
last year. The Railway Commission  
is lowering the company's rates in  
some instances. We think the com-  
mission is discharging its functions  
in the most capable and fair man-  
ner. We have no criticism whatever  
to offer, although we may not agree  
with the commissioners in all their  
findings regarding rates, but the  
point of the whole matter is this:  
If legislation is passed increasing  
the taxation of railroads, and the  
rates are lowered so that the pro-  
fits to be made are to be reduced  
to a small margin, the investors in  
England will hesitate to put their  
money in any new railway projects  
in this country. The bond issue for  
the Grand Trunk Pacific was great-  
ly over-subscribed, it is true, but  
branch lines will be built and new  
roads will be projected. If the rail-  
ways are legislated against in too  
stringent a manner, the mind of  
the British public may be intimidat-  
ed so that fair prices for future se-  
curities may not be easily obtain-  
able."

It was also remarked that certain  
investors in England were looking  
with apprehension on the actions of  
the Interstate Commerce Com-  
mission, and have expressed a fear that  
the Railway Commission in Canada  
may also endeavor to practically con-  
trol rates.  
Mr. Hays said he would leave the  
subject to the consideration of all  
Canadians who take an interest in  
national affairs, for care had to be  
taken to enact laws that the  
good will of railway corporations,  
which gave a country great trans-  
portation facilities, and the good will  
of investors, in order that the na-  
tional capital may be obtained in  
the British market when required.

**NAVIGATION TO OPEN**  
The steamer City of Chatham will  
commence her regular trips to Win-  
dward and Detroit on Monday next,  
leaving the Rankin Dock at 7:30, the  
usual time, and returning leaving  
Detroit at three o'clock or four  
o'clock Chatham time. This popular  
steamer will again be in charge of  
Captain John Burke, whose command  
of the boat last season met with  
so much approval by the patrons,  
and he will have as his assistants  
this season many of his old crew.  
F. W. Cornish will again fill the  
position of purser, and the lady pas-  
sengers will see the same old smile  
through the window when they step  
up to the office to part with their  
change for a ticket.

**TALKED BACK FROM PEW**  
By his singular mannerism of us-  
ing interrogative sentences to em-  
phasize a statement of fact, Rev. J.  
R. Hall, while preaching to Odd-  
fellows at St. Paul's Presbyterian  
church, Sarnia, Sunday, had the ex-  
perience of receiving a defence  
from the pews during the discourse  
of a supposed onslaught on Odd-  
fellowship. Wm. Gibson, formerly of  
Stratford and Past Grand Master of  
Ontario, now of Port Huron, Mich.,  
was roused, when the preacher after  
deploring that the name of Christ  
found no place in the Oddfellow's  
ritual, stated the church's claim for  
supreme recognition as the ideal so-  
ciety, "where admission was for  
everyone and the password was for  
goodness." The minister disposed  
of the Past Grand Master's inter-  
jections by an uninviting wave of  
the hand and nod of the head.

## What Should the Young Girl Do?

A young woman in this town has lost her  
heart, and there will soon be a runaway  
match, a sensational elopement will make  
every heart beat faster and in sympathy  
with the couple  
and against their  
parents, for every-  
one loves a lover.  
Providing the girl  
is strong, healthy and  
wise, she will go  
on loving her  
husband, just as  
she risked every-  
thing for him in the  
beginning.  
There is another  
aspect to married  
life, however,  
which is very un-  
happy in its conclusion.  
Women suffer in  
girlhood from backache, spine-ache and  
headaches, followed by irregularities, pain-  
ful or disagreeable, and as a result diseases  
of the womanly organs are more common  
than any one but a physician in active  
practice could suppose.  
After long experience in the treatment  
of womanly diseases, Dr. Pierce evolved a  
vegetable tonic and corrective which he  
called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.  
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, without a  
particle of alcohol contained in it.  
"Having been wonderfully helped by taking  
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I feel  
that I want to tell of it to all the women in  
the world who are troubled with 'womanly  
ills,'" writes Miss Sadie Kyle, of 635 Prospect  
Place, Brooklyn, N. Y. "I wish every woman  
who has suffered with womanly ills to take  
the 'Favorite Prescription,' for I know if they  
do they will be cured as I have been."

Backed up by over a third of a century  
of remarkable and uniform cures, a record  
such as no other remedy for the diseases  
and weaknesses peculiar to women ever  
attained, the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's  
Favorite Prescription now feel fully war-  
ranted in offering to pay \$500 for any case  
of Leucorrhoea, Female Weakness, Prolap-  
sus, or Falling of Womb, which they can-  
not cure. All they ask is a fair and reason-  
able trial of their means of cure.  
To gain knowledge of your own body—in-  
crease and health—send for the People's  
Common Sense Medical Adviser. A book  
of 100 pages. Send 3 one-cent stamps  
for paper-covered, or 50 stamps for cloth-  
bound copy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,  
603 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

**MARRIED TELEPHONE GIRL.**  
Millionaire Whitney of Montreal Takes  
a Bride in New York.  
New York, May 9.—In the Chapel of  
St. Cecilia's Church, Brooklyn, were  
married E. R. Whitney, a wealthy pro-  
moter of Montreal, and Miss Annie  
Bennett, formerly a telephone operator  
at the Grand Union Hotel. The bride-  
groom is 70 years, the bride gives her  
age as 23.  
Mr. and Mrs. Whitney, after the  
honeymoon at Atlantic City, will take  
a trip to Europe. On their return they  
will live in New York. Mr. Whitney's  
best man was to have been his son,  
but the latter, who is abroad, found it  
impossible to return in time.

**TOWNS THREATENED.**  
67 Miles Already Laid Waste By  
Forest Fires.  
Plymouth, Mass., May 9.—One thou-  
sand men yesterday started with  
the forest fires, started near here four  
days ago, and which has been extend-  
ed into four towns, threatening first  
one settlement, then another.  
Last night the front of the fire ex-  
tended for two miles, while its side  
lines reached 67 miles in the rear. It  
has laid waste 67 miles and is beyond  
control. Nothing but a soaking rain  
will check the flames.

**City Hall Clerk Forgers.**  
Montreal, May 9.—Considerable sen-  
sation was caused at the City Hall  
yesterday morning by the arrest of two  
young employees of the city on the  
charge of issuing forged cheques. The  
men are C. Trempe of the arrears de-  
partment, and A. R. Brunet of the con-  
trollers' department. They are charg-  
ed with having stolen eight blank  
Banque de Hochelaga cheques and  
cashied one for \$45 to a false name,  
forging the names of the assistant  
treasurer and the city cashier.

**Heart Fails and Man Drowns.**  
Lion Head, May 9.—Early yesterday  
morning William Senzangh was  
drowned in Gillies Lake, 18 miles north  
of here. He had been operating a  
small tug in connection with Pedwell's  
lumbering interests. The rest of the  
crew went ashore and on their return  
Senzangh was missing. His body  
was found in six feet of water. An  
attack of heart failure, to which he  
was subject, was likely the cause of  
his falling overboard.

**ABSOLUTE SECURITY.**  
Genuine  
**Carter's**  
**Little Liver Pills.**  
Must Bear Signature of  
*Carter*  
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.  
Very small and so easy  
to take as sugar.  
FOR HEADACHE.  
FOR DIZZINESS.  
FOR BILIOUSNESS.  
FOR TORPID LIVER.  
FOR CONSTIPATION.  
FOR SALLLOW SKIN.  
FOR THE COMPLEXION.  
CURE SICK HEADACHE.  
A woman may be fancy free and  
still not fancy her freedom.  
The wig-maker has the key to a  
good many false locks.

## A MONUMENT TO AN ERA

MOVEMENT ON FOOT IN HONOR  
OF SHAKESPEARE.

Indications Are That a Greater Fund  
For the Purpose Will Be Raised  
Than Was Ever Collected in Honor  
of Any Literary Character in His-  
tory—A Distinguished Committee—  
City of Great Poets.

A movement is on foot in London  
which is beginning to attract atten-  
tion from all parts of the world. It  
has for its object the erection of a  
monument to Shakespeare. From  
present indications, a greater fund will  
be raised for the purpose than has ever  
been collected in honor of any literary  
character in history.

**A Monument to An Era.**  
Monuments, in the mind of the aver-  
age Englishman, seem post-mortem ap-  
pearances of great military heroes,  
or of statesmen. To many there may  
appear a suggestion of sacrilege in the  
erecting of a monument to a poet, or a  
writer of plays. The Shakespearean  
monument would be thus commemo-  
rated. In the case of Shakespeare, however, an ex-  
ception is made. It is a fact, and an  
old fact, that he is not thought of as a  
poet, or an author of plays, but as the  
playwright that the monument will  
honor, but a certain force which is  
connoted by the name Shakespeare;  
not an historical character, but an his-  
torical event, an era, perhaps the most  
glorious in our common history. So  
great and marvelous a place does he  
occupy in our hearts that an honor  
done his memory seems on a party  
with a salute of the Union Jack, or the  
applause won by the National Anthem.  
The Shakespearean monument, whatever  
form it assumes, will be a monument  
to a race.

**A Distinguished Committee.**  
Some such ideas as these were elo-  
quently set forth by a number of noted  
men at a recent gathering in the Man-  
chester House at London, called for the  
purpose of considering the matter.  
Among those who were present and  
spoke were Lord Avebury, Lord Reay,  
president of the National Academy, the  
Shakespearean scholar, Anthony Hope  
Hawkins, Bram Stoker, Sidney Lee,  
Beerbohm Tree, and Prof. Gollancz, the  
elderly secretary of the gathering.  
Some of those who have ex-  
pressed willingness to serve on the  
committee which shall conduct the  
movement are the Princess Louise, the  
Duke of Norfolk, the Duchess of Marl-  
borough, Lord Roberts, Admiral Fre-  
mantle, the Archbishop of Canterbury,  
most of the diplomatic body in Lon-  
don, the Lord Mayor, the presidents of  
the British Society, the Royal Society,  
the Royal Academy and many other  
distinguished persons. Another gen-  
tleman who was present, and whose  
name may not be so familiar to our  
readers, was Mr. Richard Badger. This  
gentleman has already contributed  
the sum of £2,000 to the fund, in addition to £1,  
000 for a specific purpose and £500 for  
the working expenses of a public ap-  
peal. Another gentleman who could  
not be present sent his cheque for 500  
guineas.

**The City of Great Poets.**  
It may well be asked what has pre-  
cipitated the movement at the present  
time. For many years a monument  
has been urged, but those interested  
did not get a firm foothold until the  
London County Council came to their  
assistance, and recently announced its  
desire to set aside a site for the mon-  
ument. The Council felt that it could  
hardly resolve itself into a committee  
for collecting funds, and so the London  
Mayor summoned a meeting of those  
interested. As Dr. Furnivall said, it is  
fitting that London, as a city, should  
do something to commemorate its fame  
as a home of poets, Chaucer, Spenser,  
Shakespeare and Milton all lived there,  
and thus the smoky, foggy old city on  
the Thames had a record that no other  
city ever equalled.

**An Ecclesiastical Proposal.**  
What form the monument shall take  
was not decided by the committee,  
though some suggestions were made.  
Prof. Gollancz said that several dis-  
tinguished dignitaries of the Church  
had proposed that whatever money was  
raised it could best be spent in  
strengthening the fabric of the cath-  
edral. In return they promised that  
the poet's bust should be carefully at-  
tended to each year on his birthday.  
As profane research had failed to pre-  
cisely identify that day, they had, more-  
over, agreed to erect a monument to  
that day, this idea will be accepted,  
despite the undoubted advantages to  
be gained by furnishing Shakespeare  
with a suitable birthday. The most im-  
portant suggestion was that which the  
committee was recommended to discuss.  
This was that a great Shakespearean  
temple should be erected in London  
to serve the purposes of humane learn-  
ing, much in the same way as Burling-  
ton House served those of natural  
science. Most of those present seemed  
of opinion that it would be impossible  
to come to a definite conclusion, until  
it was known how much money would  
be available. Then the cost could be  
cut to suit the cloth.

**London's Most Beautiful Monuments.**  
Anthony Hope Hawkins voiced the  
opinion of a number who dissented  
from this view. He represented the  
artistic point of view as opposed to the  
utilitarian. He was not in favor of di-  
verting a pound from the main pur-  
pose, which he conceived to be the  
erection of a literary monument, not a  
museum, a hospital, or a lecture hall.  
Beauty should be the first and served.  
After the most beautiful monument in  
London had been erected, the surplus  
cash, if there was any, might be used  
to build a hospital.  
No National Theatre Needed.  
Lord Avebury thought that the origi-  
nal proposal, i.e., a Shakespearean  
temple which should do for literature  
what Burlington House had done for  
science, was the best advanced. It was  
agreed, however, that more time should  
be granted for a full expression of pub-  
lic opinion on the subject. Reference  
was made to the desire of other coun-  
tries—notably France and the United  
States—to contribute toward the me-  
morial, and the feeling was that as-  
sistance of the sort should be cour-  
teously accepted. Before very long we  
may expect to hear more of the Shake-  
speare memorial.

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HIGHEST AWARD  
ST. LOUIS, 1904

### Travels of the Cuckoo.

A feature in bird travels is the de-  
parture south of the old and young  
cuckoos at a different time. The old  
cuckoos set out first, leaving the young  
birds of the year to follow. The adult  
cuckoos—one might put it by a stretch  
of imagination—so much dislike the  
fame and anxiety of traveling in  
families that they take care to go on  
first and by themselves. Whether the  
old cuckoos ever know their progeny  
by sight cannot be said for certain—  
probably not, although an old cuckoo  
is constantly to be heard and seen in  
the copple or hedgerow or about the  
garden where a young one is being  
reared by a hedge sparrow, pipit or  
wagtail.—London Opinion.

### CAMPOR BYPRODUCTS.

How They Are Obtained From Every  
Part of the Tree.

Every part of a camphor tree, even  
the leaves, contains camphor. The  
forests are not confined to Formosa  
alone, but are also found in Japan  
proper. Camphor is found in the form  
of crystals in the wood tissues and is  
separated from the crude oil by double  
distillation. From the first distillation  
is secured an oxidized product, cam-  
phenol, the principle of the cam-  
phor oils of commerce. The crude  
camphor is a dark colored substance,  
fusing at 170 degrees C.

Among the byproducts may be men-  
tioned crude camphor oil, which comes  
out simultaneously with the camphor;  
white oil, obtained by sublimating the  
crude oil and used in the manufacture  
of soap. Red oil also is obtained from  
the crude camphor oil as well as black  
oil, which is extensively used in the  
preparation of varnishes. A turpentine  
is secured from the white oil that is in  
great demand for medical and indus-  
trial purposes. From red oil is ob-  
tained the product known as saffrol,  
employed to a considerable extent in  
the manufacture of perfumery and  
also soap, and a disinfectant is also  
distilled from red oil after the addi-  
tion of other substances claimed to kill  
the cholera bacillus. Another product  
is an insecticide, which when mingled  
with 100 parts of water destroys in-  
sects injurious to farm crops.—Sci-  
ence American.

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