DEATH'S HARVEST OF THE GREAT IN 1907 EARTHLY CAREERS OF MANY ARE ENDED

Finance, Diplomacy and the Sciences Pass Away.

ing sense of all that the world has lost stitution or tradition, worrying no inas month has followed month, "Some" appreciation only, however, for Time Itself can balance the ledger, here emphasizing values, there pointing out that we have overjudged, and in every new workers to take the places of those who now have crossed over to the silent beyond.

Yet beyond all questions today's loss is very great. Three hundred and twenty-two of those who have stood iaid by their labors since January last ostracized for refusing to vote for the came in. On New Year's day itself passed Canada's splendid statesman, Former Comptroller of the Currency Sir William Howland, and on Jan. 2 Eckels, Rear Admiral J. W. Walker, death called John Cotton Brooks, Mas- "Homestead Act" Galusha Grow and tomb, while Russia's red year was the rolls of living Americans. opened with the assassination of Generals Von Launitz and Pavloff.

of the veteran actor, Stoddart, and, above all, of the end of the honored kingly life of Sweden's Oscar.

"As When a Giant Dies."

parture from its fields of such a giant dozen as are these:

The state supported him; the whole of the hearse of Steinbach, once presi- by, General J. W. De Peyster, Ranthe Italian people revered him. Italian dent of the Viennese supreme court. politics owed more of their new stabil- So runs the long list from land to bury, Francis Murphy, Daniel Osiris, ity to him than is generally realized. land, continent to continent. In Italy William P. Pepper, "Josiah Flynt" The old maxim, "You can make the has died the Duke of Parma, leaving Willard. laws if you will; let me make the \$40,000,000 to 21 children. In Russia, songs," still held good of Carducci.

purely national in the world in con- den, who played so large a part in the thelot, chemist; Sir W. H. Broadbent, nection with artistry. It was his one first duma. In Canada "Habitant" great object to found a Norwegian Drummond, in Sweden ex-Premier Lionel Decle, explorer; Sir Joseph school of music that should reflect the former premier, Sir John Hall; in physiologist; Asaph Hall, astronomer; characteristic of his countrymen and Denmark, Grondal, scholar and poet; C. H. Haswell, engineer; Angelo Heil- David Dudley. he succeeded. There is nothing more of apostolic briefs; in Mexico, Gen distinctive in nature than the wild and Sandoval printuresque soldier of forhe succeeded. There is nothing more rugged scenery of the fjords; there is nothing more apart in art than the melodies and harmonies of Greig's

lean sculptor who stood alone. More most. George H. Fink, the "Father of chemist; John Krom Rees, astrono-August St. Gaudens-The one Amerclosely akin to the French than the the Commoners," has closed his 40 mer; George F. Shrady, surgeon; Leon closely akin to the French than the years' service in England's popular Steplent, physicist; Professor von thirties when their last "good night" came Italian renaissance, influenced by the body. Baron de Stael and Count Lams- realism of thirty years ago, before body. Baron de Stael and Count Lams- Bergman, physician; Lord Kelvin, in over the wires—B. Fletcher Robinson, had the power of summing a career or longer scheme and intrigue; Sir Francharacter in terms of thought rather than of portraiture. With sheer charm any man in our day who has touched clay to high purpose.

C. Hook, Frederick James, Edward Clay to high purpose. clay to high purpose.

Constantine Pobledonotseff-A "Modern Torquemada" surely, but a strong dark days of the Boxer uprising. man and a sincere one. With him passed the soul of Russia's old regime. There are reactionaries left, but no- Granberg and Wilberforce; literature, body who, like this ex-procurator of Gunter and Theuriet, and Malot, "nov- rich, Giosue Carducci, F. H. Cogswell, the holy synor, combines fanatical de- elist of the third empire." Such corre- Moncure D. Conway, William T. Davis, votion to outgrown ideals with high spondents as "Samoa," Dunning, and W. H. Drummond, Sveinbjorn Grondal, character and complete personal dis- "Manila" Stickney have laid by their Archibald Clavering Gunter, Alfred

think of any name in our annals that made their final exits from the stage. Mackintosh, Hector Malot, Gerald at once suggests a quality of poetic Glance at random up and down the Massey, David Masson, Sir Lewis Mor- in the arena, have received of them more pleasure so fine, so constant, and so lists which follow and "household ris, David Christie Murray, Walter than this. We have their examples for individual as was his. His equisate names" everywhere catch the eye - Pelham, Albert Henry Smyth, R. F. A. guide and inspiration, seeing that useful facility and perfect finish of workman- Cardinal Svampa and Bishop Kingdon Sully-Prudholme, Andre Theuriet, the lives, full of service to art and science. ship suggest his literary relationship of Frederickton, Rear Admiral Kautz Rev. John Watson (Ian Maclaren). to Mr. Dobson, but the English poet and Gen. Billot, Duke Frederick of Journalism, 30-Sir George Armnever wrote "A Story of a Bad Boy" Baden and the Earl of Dunmore, Fran- strong, John Barrett, F. B. Converse, or a "Marjorie Daw," one of the best cis Murphy and Ernest Crosby, Joseph George Byron Curtis, J. P. Dunning, books about boys ever written, and a Hatton and Sir George Armstrong. Emory Foster, F. E. Garrett, W. P. love story which is deservedly an American classic

of science. He combined in a remarkable manner the union of high intellectual power with administrative talent of first order. Hence he served his country in the conduct of her national affairs, and distinguished himself for all posterity in his chemical laboratory.

Richard Mansfield-With all his great histrionic achievements, he will banker; T. F. Blackwell, manufactur- H. Stoddart, Edwin Varry. longest be remembered for his having

stooned. Senator of four terms of whom nobody king"; Samuel Hecht, merchant; C. B. ist: Sir August Manns, conductor; ever even suggested that his action Henderson, banker; D. Willis James, Fritz Scheel, conductor; Henry on a measure before Congress was metal producer; W. H. Lambert, bank- Squires, tenor; Gustav Stoeckel, teachdictated by anything else than the er; F. J. McNally, publisher; Nelson public bearings of that measure. He Morris, meat packer; Samuel Sloan, reflected the classic learning, the fam- financier; James Henry Smith, finanlliarity with constitutional fundamen- cier; Theodore B. Starr, jeweler; F. B. tals, and the intense self-conscious Thurber, merchant; Alfred Walter, Americanism of the early days. He railroading; M. F. Tyler, financier; died poor because he cared more for Henry Whelen, jun., banker; William

respect than money. Sir Benjamin Baker-The inventor of the pneumatic shield for under- Isidore Wormser, banker. water tunneling, the builder of the mighty dam at Assouan and the bridge over the Forth, was the greatest of ibald Allison, Sir Horace Anderson, England's present day engineers. Sir Joseph Joachim-He was Paganini's legitimate successor, and no

SHE DESPAIRED.

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richer vocabulary, or manipulated words with more consummate skill. His work is as superior to that of (Italy), Count Constantino Nigra, Vis-Zola as a Greek bronze is to a lay figure.

Angelo Heilprin-He was a scientific Sir Francis Plunkitt, Sir Spencer Wal-With the casting up of accounts of explorer of first rank. Modest in per- pole, George Henry Fink, A. G. Blair, the past year there comes some realiz- sonal needs and wants, seeking no Canadian publicist; Sir W. P. Howaid, he made expedition after expedition, always with results. Nations Are Now the Poorer.

D. Conway as well as Aldrich, and Senators Alger, Pettus and Ross, as foremost in their varied callings have well as Morgan-Ross, who once was

impeachment of President Johnson. achusetts' famous divine. Persia's W. P. Garrison, for 41 years editor of shah, Muzaffar, before another week the Nation-these are but a smattering

The last of 1907's months told much Murray, no new poem from Lewis Mor- Mgr. Manuel Santander; Leo W. Bathe same tragic story with the news ris or Gerald Massey. Thomas Blackof the deaths of Morris F. Tyler and well and William Whately will no more Henry O. Hovemeyer, premiers in the further her commercial ends; Vis- William W. Lord, Paul Menzel, Faworld of finance; of the venerable count Goschen and Sir Spencer Wal-William Thomas Davis, known the pole no longer join in her debates; Sir Pritchard, Edward P. Terhune, Profescountry over as orator and historian; William Perkin no longer delves in his of the peaceful close to the long career laboratories to advance her sciences. France has been called to mourn for Casimir-Perier, her ex-president; for Sully-Prudhomme, the most distinguished figure in her contemporary verse; for Daniel Osiris, the philan-What loss has come to the wide thropist, and for Father Monsabre, the earth's ablest efforts through the de- pulpit orator of Paris. Germany has lost Karl Blind and Prince Arenbergat the opposite ends of her political Giosue Carducci-The only great na- and social ladder. Austria has seen tional poet in any European nation. her Emperor himself walking behind

Mendeleff, who discovered the period- Sir Benjamin Baker, engineer; A. C. Edvard Greig-His music is the most ic system of elements, and Count Hey-Bernays, physician; Marcelline Berchool of music that should reflect the Bostrom; in New Zealand, yet another Fayrer, physician; Sir Michael Foster, Milton.

in Brazil, Cardinal Macchi, secretary prin, explorer; Erasmus Hering, lingu-Sandoval, picturesque soldier of fortune, and in Cuba the patriot, Aosta.

Loss in All Walks of Life. Of all life's pursuits, politics and Henri Moissan, chemist; A. R. Mosetdorff, the Russian diplomats, will no greatest of modern scientists. ambassador to Austria, and Count Ni- John Finnie, David Farquharson,

Art has lost Chartran and Toudouze; the church, Bishops Sagen and Thomas Bailey Aldrich-It is hard and Edwin Varry, the American, have Huysmans, Theobald Kerner, John

ton, Lord Allandale, Lord Penrhyn. Men of Affairs, 28.-Baron Aldenbanker; Charles T. Barney; ham. er; Lord Nunburnholm, shipping; Or-

Whiteley, merchant; J. A. Whitridge, merchant; David Willcox, railroading;

Army and Navy, 27.-Earl Clanwilliam, admiral of the fleet; Gens. Arch-Billot, Sir Heary Calville, Sir Henry imir Pavloff, Brigadier-Gens. John lard and Alfred Hodder should have died ening line at the west gate to the with what might happen here in Moore and O. B. Willcox, Major-Gens. Launitz, H. R. D. MacIver; Admirals Sir William Grahame, John P. Maclear, Sir F. L. McClintock, Henry Palliser, Sir Richard Tracy; Vice-Admiral ful "The Powers That Prey." William Hamilton, Rear Admirals Albert Kautz, J. B. Redfield, B. F. Tilley, John G. Walker, William A. Windsor, Major-Gens.T. H. Ruger, J. W. Young-

Politics and diplomacy. 42—
that he will be recalled. It was interestSenators John T. Morgan, E. W. Pettus; ex-Senators R. A. Alger (Mich.),

German scholar, Hering, who left his

Hering, who left his hilaration rather than exhaustion. Lucien Baker (Kan.), J. J. Jackson books in August, was named "Erasmus." (W. Va.), John Patton (Mich.), J. L. The most famous scholar of all time im-Pugh (Ala.), R. E. Withers (Va.), Galusha Grow, of Pennsylvania, Luis Pina, ex-president Argentina; J. P. Casimir-Perier, E. Rene Poubelle, Sir 1907, though in practically every walk in

Giants in Art, Literature, name among all the greatest of mod-ern violinists comes readily to the lips as being able to take the place he has on de Stael, Count Vladimir Lams-Joris Karl Huysmans-No French nors R. B. Bullock (Ga.), E. H. Conger, writer, not even Gautier, had a rarer, Stanford Newell, Wilhelm von Kardoff, Baron von Roggenbach, Prince Arenberg, Minister of Justice Gallo Godfrey Lushington, Sir C. H. Palmer

Bench and Bar, 22 - Judge J. W Akin, Georgia; ex-Chief Justice Blickley, Georgia; J. B. Bradwell, Chicago; Baron Brampton, London; Cecil Clay, department of justice; D. H. Collidge, All the world is poorer for the want Boston; John Cunneen, New York; S. field of man's endeavors offering daily of such as these, but even in lights C. T. Dodd, New York; Lord Field, whose rays spread not so broadly the London; Justice F. M. Finch, New York; John B. Gest, Philadelphia; fered. Here at home we have lost Ke- Dean E. W. Huffcut, Cornell Univermeys as well as St. Gaudens, Moncure sity; Judge W. S. Kochersperger, London; Justice L. E. McComas, district of Columbia; James McSherry,

Jersey; J. E. Riddick, Arkansas; Thos.

Riley, Boston; E. R. Steinbach, Vi-

enna: Judge Charles Swayne, Florida; Judge W. K. Townsend, Connecticut. The Church, 26-Cardinals Macci, Andreas Steinhuber, Dominico had passed was borne to his royal of indicative names now erased from Svampa, Emilio Taliani; Archbishops Montgomery, Williams, Bishops J. C. England will read no more fresh Granbery, H. T. Kingdon, A. T. Lloyd, tales from "Ian Maclaren," or Christie F. Z. Rooker, A. K. Sagen, Wilberforce; con, Marshal H. Bright, John Cotton Brooks, Henry M. Field, John Fulton, ther Monsabre, John G. Paton, Hugh sor George Sverdrup, Col. H. S. Ol-

> Christiania: Professor C. E. Garman, Amherst: Chancellor William Goddard Brown: Professor Albert Harkness, Brown: Dean C. H. Judson, Furman University; Professor Alfred Newton. Cambridge: Dr. Oren Root, Hamilton; Dr. Routh, Cambridge.

> Philanthropy and -Dr. Tonio Bodiker, Ernest H. Crosdolph Guggenheimer, Sir Thomas Han-

Science, 25-W. O. Atwater, chemist; surgeon; Thomas Condon, geologist; R. Kjelman, botanist Maurice Loewy, astronomer; F. H. Morkoe, surgeon; Dmitri Mendeleff, chemist;

gra, dean of the Italian diplomatic Ernest Gimpel, George L. Heins, Jas. Kemeys, Max Klepper, Gustav Kruell, representative to The Hague, and E. C. C. Markham, Felix Regamey, J. H. Conger, China minister during the W. A. Scott, H. Pember Smith, Au-Mansfield it was written: "His career is gust St. Gaudens, William Shaw Tiffany, Edouard Toudouze.

Literature, 23-Thomas Bailey Aldpens. Josef Lewinsky, the Austrian, Hodder, Clovis Hughes, Joris Karl

Royalty and Nobility, 15.-King Garrison, H. P. Hall, E. B. Haskell, Oscar II. of Sweden; Muzaffar-ed-Din, Joseph Hatton, Col. W. S. Hays, Thos. Marcelline Berthelot-He was the Shah of Persia; Frederick, Grand Duke Hobson, Gen. J. K. Hudson, William most famous of France's modern men of Baden; Prince August of Saxe-Co- Johnson, William J. Johnston, I. M. ma, Prince Charles von Thurn-Taxis, Ewen, William H. Merrill, Wilhelm De Ros, England's premier baron; Rapp, B. Fletcher Robinson, Sir W. Baron Arundel, thirteenth of title; the H. Russell, Alexander I. Shand, Joseph Earl of Dunmore, the Earl of Liver L. Stickney, Theodore Tilton, Ralph Pool, Count Warolyi, Viscount Middle-

The Stage, 5-George W. Denham, Josef Lewinsky, Richard Mansfield, J.

Music, 12-A. F. Berg, composer; made the highest intellectual appeal rin Potter, steelmaker; Louis Sells, Ernest Blum, librettist; Ricardo Casto his audience by producing only showman; W. V. Brokaw, merchant; tro. pianist; Winifred Goff, baritone; great plays. To the trivial he never C. H. Deere, plow manufacturer; Sam- Maurice Grau, impresario; Edward uel B. Dodd, financier; J. H. Eckels, Greig, composer; Joseph Hellinesber-John Taylor Morgan-Here was a financier; H. O. Havermeyer, "sugar ger, director; Joseph Joachim, violin-

> Miscellaneous, 4-Ignace Auer, Socialist leader; Karl Blind; German patriot; Ricardo de Acosta, Cuban patriot; John Alexander Dowie, "prophet."

had done so much for the visible expresgreat Ibsen so soon after his own departure from the breathing world, and so close the one after the other. It was anthe same twelvemonth, for the latter was uplifting the "underworld," and collaborated with him in that strange and power-

Justice Finch, capable as he was in his longest remembered as the author of "The Blue and the Gray"; W. S. Hays was an able journalist, but it is as the writer of the words of "Dixie" and "Molly Darling"

life such names have figured. Twenty-five such workers have this year joined the silent majority: Theresa Blane ("Th. Bentzon"), litter-

Lady Cadogan, a "grande dame" of Eng-The Countess of Clancarty, formerly Belle

Agness Mary Clark, astronomer Clementine. Princess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, whom Bismarck once called "one of the cleverest of women. Princess de Bearn (nee Winans, of Balti-

Mrs. H. F. Donlevy, the "first woman Mary J. Holmes, of whose novels two million copies have been sold.

Ida L. Howard, first president of Welles-

Mrs. Carolina D. Howe, poetess Mrs. Phoebe Jenks, the Boston portrait

American stage. Miss Anne Jeannes, the Philadelphia hilanthropist. Julia Magruder, one of the mast success ful of Southern novelists

Marie, for fifteen years Oneen of Han-Ida McKinley, widow of the late Presi

Esther McNeil, founder and first president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. E F Pratt author of many chi Maryland; Cortlandt Parker, New The Dowager Duchess of Scarborough.

> Mme. Caroline Siedel, artist and stage Adeline Smith, of Pittsburg, Pa., artist and philanthropist. Mrs. Mary A. Tinckner, story writer and

Isabella Urquhart, actress. Mrs. Susan Wallace, wife of the autho of "Ben-Hur.

Veterans and Newcomers.

Ninety-eight of the 322 who have now laid by their labors here were in their seventies when called by death; 62 were in their sixties, and an even 60 were in their fifties. One less than an even score were 40 odd, and but then were less than 40. Twelve had passed their 90th milestone, and 61 had outlived their 80th birth. Education, 8-Dr. Sophus Bugge, days. The bakers' dozen of the veterans

101-The Rev. Hugh Pritchard, "Grand Old Man" of the Welsh Church. 98-Charles Haynes Haswell, dean o American engineers. 93-Lord Field, England oldest active

justice. 91-Theobald Kerner, the German poet. 90-Baron Brampton, once England's foremost criminal lawyer. 90-Samuel Sloan, pioneer railroad man

and financier. 89-Cortlandt Parker, dean of New Jer sey's bar. 88-The Rev. William Lord, a poet prais ed by Wadsworth. 88-Baron Aldenham, the British banker

musical department. 86-Sir W. H. Russell oldest and ablest 85-David Masson, the biographer

88-Gustav Stoeckel, head of Yale's

85-Henry M. Field, brother of Cyrus and

Of the "voungsters." Prince Charles of The Mexican pianist and composer, Ricarjournalist Barrett, who sent out the story of the San Francisco earthquake, even as diplomacy have seemingly suffered the ig-Moorhof; Sir William Perkin, his very desk shook with the tremors of destruction, was 34; and three other servitors of the daily news were still in their of the London World (35), Emory Foster, Art, 19-Professor Otto Benndorf, of the World of New York (36), and Ralph cis Plunkitt, so long Great Britain's George B. Butler, Theobald Chartran, Tilton, editor of the Delineator (37). Winifred Goff, the baritone, was also 37; Willard, who studied his tramps at first hand, was a year older.

It was said of Heilprin that "he received nothing but his own consciousness of work an example that the best and highest, backed by indomitable purpose and armed with ability, pays both in mere money and in that far larger reward of worthy and recognized achievement.

From such texts is to be preached the sermon of the lives of these great ones who have, in 1907, left the fields of their endeavors. They leave behind their work. actual and often tangible. But those of us who lock after them, those of us still perhaps, and to humanity surely, not only bring advance and growth in knowledge to the world, but also make for the more perfect achievement of life itself

ROOSEVELT'S NEW YEAR

U. S. President Does a Four-Hour Hand Shaking Stunt.

Washington, Jan. 1. - Theodore Roosevelt today officiated, for the Street Journal, and chairman of the seventh time, as President of the United States at the New Year reception at the White House. Assisting him in exchanging the salutations of the season were Mrs. Roosevelt, and said did not include the domain of the members and ladies of the cabinet.

were carefully observed in the conduct of that part of the reception, which has grown during the past hun- spirit upon the industrial and comdred years and more to partake large- mercial fields spells danger. The leadly of the nature of an official function. In this way, but without appearance ably do not adequately appreciate the of pre-arrangement the President smoldering fury of discontent which greeted first the vice-president and their own management of business has the members of his cabinet, then each steadily engendered in the hearts of a foreign nation represented in the per- thinking populace. There are dangers son of the supreme court bench, and in this direction which the hog-It came as one of the odd coincidences of the judges of the local federal and gishness of corporate greed has done dates that Mansfield and Greig-one who district courts; senators and repre- more than anything else to bring to a sentatives in congress; officers of the crisis in American society. sion of Ibsen's thought, and one who had army, navy, marine corps and militia given us the musical setting for "Peer of the district of Columbia; heads of Crane to the effect that conditions in Gynt"-should have gone over to join the Government bureaus and members of this country parallel those before the Government commissions; organiza- French revolution is true-with this tions of veterans and then the pub- difference, that the French revolution other coincidence that "Josiah Flint" Wil- lic. Gathering in a constantly length- was a tempest in a teapot compared Sir A. C. Ardah, Henry Butler, Von closely associated with the Socialistic stood since 9 o'clock in the morning. "tramp author" in much of his work for It was 1 o'clock when the gates were opened to admit them. The line, kept intact by a special detail of police, now

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vancement of Science. After considering the financial field of legitimate speculation, which he manufactures, agriculture, transporta-The niceties of diplomatic etiquette tion and banking, Dr. Crowell said to-

"The encroaching of the speculative ers of great enterprises today prob-

"The statement attributed to R. T America."

TRAVELS LAND OR WATER.

"Waterland," the French auto which extended in double column for two climbs river banks and hills, or dives blocks up Pennsylvania avenue, and into the river and swims, was given duties to the legal profession, will yet be for two blocks down Seventeenth a demonstration in the Hudson River street past the state, war and navy It was brought over by its inventor, buildings. It was a joyous throng and Jules Reveillier. It is a boat having left its impress of good feeling on the four solid wheels for travel on land, N President, who, after more than four in addition to a propeller for use in to the other by means of a lever. The land speed is twenty miles an hour; the water speed nine miles. The demonstration was a complete success, but the commercial value of the machine appears to be doubtful.-Popu



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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the east-*3:50 a.m. 10:56 a.m., *11:12 a.m., *11:23 a.m. *6:25 p.m., *7:48 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-*12:09 a.m., *3:15 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:13 a.m., 1:10 p.m., *4:10 p.m., *6:25 p.m. Depart for the east-*12:14 a.m. *3:20 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:23 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.,

(Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*3:25 a.m. *3:55 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:05 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

trains stop at all stations. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., . *4 p.m., *6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), 11 p.m. Depart-6:35 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 2:20 p.m., *7:55 p.m. (International Limited).

STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:15 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 1:30 .m., 6:35 p.m., 11:10 p.m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m.,

LONDON HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive-10 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart-8:30 a.m., 4:50 p.m. Trains marked thus * run daily.

Those not so marked run daily except CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Arrive-From the east *11:30 a.m., p.m., *11 p.m. From the west-*4:30 a.m., **8:20 a.m., *5:20 p.m. Depart-For the east-*4:40 a.m.,

8:43 a.m., *5:28 p.m. For the west-*11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:10 p.m., Trains marked thus * run daily. Those not so marked run daily except Sunday. **From Chatham only. **Runs only to Chatham.

PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY. Depart-5:40 a.m., *6:50 a.m., 9:45 a.m., 2:30 p.m., *3:40 p.m., !7:35 p.m. Arrive-8:45 a.m., *12:15 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., !10:30 p.m. *To and from Walkerville, without change. Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley. ! Between London and St. Thomas only.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY. Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., *10:25 p.m.

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