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It is about time for German egotism

to be influenced by German commor

ARCHANGEL'S NEW ROLE

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The Advertiser has read many

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UNDERESTIMATING ITALY ISPATCHES from Berlin say the German general staff, which no doubt will direct the campaign against will be sufficient to invade and whip Italy, Evidently they are inclined to think of the Italian army as contemptible. The Kaiser's friends should temptible little army" early in the war. "contemptible" cemy upset his plans to summer in Calais and Italy's thought. We have grown accustomed

As a matter of fact. Italy is well preared for the strain of a prolonged and for spent explorers or seal hunters She can put in the field almost at once ilized world by eternal snows and tera well equipped army of a little less rible cold. But during three months of other half-way. than 3,000,000 men, while her navy num- the year. June, July and August, the bers 77,000 fighters, and British naval harbor is open, although never entirely experts, who helped in the training of free of ice, and this summer the Rusthe latter, say the Italian sailor is sec- sian Government intends to take every end to none. Besides Italy is not en- advantage of the fleeting weeks when tering the conflict under the great shipping can get in and out. Before handicaps that her allies faced, the war September rolls around millions of tons breaking out with amazing suddenness of war material will reach Archangel and catching them unprepared at many under the escort of British warships, points. Italy for many months has been and will be hurried overland to the constructing a smooth running war armies of the Grand Duke Nicholas, machine and she has profited by the er- while Russian foodstuffs will be sent rers and shortcomings of the other combatants. And back of the machine is the passionate desire of a united nation to-wipe out the humiliation of 1866. Italy's heart is in this war. It is a ited to getting her war machinery and popular war. Nothing that Austria or ammunition over the Trans-Siberian Germany would concede would cause the Railway from Japan. She is shut out Italians to withdraw now. Victory of both the Mediterranean and North means the restoration of the lost prov- Seas except for the brief Arctic summer, inces and the taking of Austria's place when her White Sea ports are open. It as the dominating influence in the west- is nearly three thousand miles to the ern Balkans, and besides, and this is North Sea, so there is no danger of atnot the least of her motives in going to tack from German warships. The war, Italy knows that a Teutonic triumph means an end to the liberties thick with the merchantmen of many she has won so hardly. Italy may be depended upon to fight whole-souledly against Kultur.

THE EGOTISM OF GERMANY

O ALL but the Germans themselves mpire since the war broke out has been a matter of astonishment. Unparalleled in the history of modern ter attacks directed against him by diplomacy and of modern warfare, persisted in despite the condemnation of will not make it a matter of warring the demand must be attended to at once, all neutral countries, defended by rewith words, but one of these days an ligious and secular teachers, as well armed guard may pay a call at the ofas by the war lords of the offending country, it presents a spectacle that may well justify the surprise and bewilderment of all other civilized people

The only cause behind the barbaris of Germany would seem to be its unopinions of the attack made by Northbounded egotism. Before the war becliffe and the consensus of judgmen gan this egotism was freely expressed among the correspondents of the big in book by German authors, and in speeches to the people by their leaders. it lies in Kitchener's refusal to per-A certain self-sufficiency in the average Englishman has often been noticed mit Northeliffe to conduct the present and criticized by foreigners. But that war. The consequence is that the was modesty itself compared with Gercampaign against the war secretary man egotism. This is an old Prussian characteristic. And ever since the and has published articles that would German Empire was formed under a have meant his downfall in any other Prussian hegemony, it has permeated country. At the commencement of the the soul and conscience of the entire war Northcliffe expected that he would confederation.

And outsiders have helped to to the front, that his reporters would strengthen it by their fulsome praise be given easy access to the war office, of German methods and German re- and that he would be able to reveal we have been telling the Ger- all that was going on. Judging from are not destroyed as much as for any man people that they were the lead- his first acts the publisher would have ers in modern science, philosophy, art considered any news printable and the and industry. When they have had fact was that during the British rethis drummed into their ears by both treat he did print an article which domestic and foreign authorities, it is caused consternation in London. I matter for surprise that they have was to the effect that the British army come to believe in it most thoroughly. was hopelessly broken and in full When my heart was broken, my hair and the natural result follows. If flight, with Paris at the mercy of the German ideas and methods are the Germans. At this time just the re- And I can't remember how to play! German ideas and methods are the Germans. At this time just the re-best, then it is a logical conclusion that verse was the fact, Sir John French It's all through sighing and weeping they ought to be disseminated by all having brought his men to a stand, they ought to be disseminated by all having brought his men to a stand, they say.

means. That would be the best thing, refitted them and made them ready to Oh, show me the road to Laughtertown not for Germany alone, but for the attack the foe, which they did the day For I have lost the way! whole world. German domination must after Northcliffe published the "senhe the best thing for humanity. And sation." whatever means are necessary to ef-feet this must be justifiable. If it rebuked for this. He was told in so Would ye have a young heart though feet this must be justifiable. If it rebuked for this. He was ton in so your hair be grey?

can be done peaceably all right; but if many words that the war was not made Go learn from a little child each day, not, then force must be applied, and for a newspaper sensation, and warned Go serve applied in the way that promises to be not to repeat the offence. most effective, no matter who suf- The stock of The Times and other conception. To a Christian or a phil- and Northcliffe opened a campaign for ithropist it may sound horrible. But conscription, asserting that it would be Oh, ye who have lost the way! to a people steeped in militarism, impossible for Kitchener to raise the trained from childhood to worship the two million men he had called to sergod Mars, it may not sound so very vice. But the men responded despite nable after all. If the Ger- the discouragements of the publisher. man realizes that the mailed fist with "Kitchener's army" became the great- that on account of war prejudice?" which he is so familiar, is the most est volunteer force that had ever been potent argument with which to estab- called together in all history. lish his superiority, and if he thinks that superiority is to the advantage of against the responsible head continued the human race, we can understand and boast after boast was made that how he would be disposed to use it, the famous fighting man was to be put

nd use it for all it is worth.

Out. And to a certain extent an Of each the best there is;
Today, the result of that policy is opinion has been created against Kitch.

Their stock in trade is scenery, shown in the fact that Germany stands ener. The charge that he sent the practically alone, for her allies-Aus- wrong kind of ammunition to the fightand Turkey-are controlled and ing front was made. No reply to this officered by her. All the great powers charge has been forthcoming, but it of the world are in arms against her, is doubtful if the fault, if fault there of the world are in arms against her, is doubtful if the lant, it that the world are the world and but one, and public sentiment of all was, was as much Kitchener's as it was the fault of those upon whom the neutral countries is against her. But was the fault of those upon whom the like it for its roses, her egotism still survives. There is war leader was depending. Certainly still the same contempt for all who do it is unthinkable that Britain had big guns and did not have ammunition for not recognize the justice of her cause, or approve the righteousness of her them. A steady drain on one kind For a time, an effort was may have left too much of the other. made to secure the sympathy of the At any rate Northcliffe's attacks are

ons, and that they should have been tesy, but otherwise disregarded. And and who has done the work of twenty easured terms against outrage and te as much a crime as treason.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Viva Salandra!

Italy having mastered the H is now taking the Dip.

on of attaching any importance to What a fine thought that the fortithe opinion of Americans, even the

The will of an unjust ruler counts

self-governing. The Italians are the kings of grand opera. They may be counted on in the

grand drama also. Italy's navy is nearly twice as strong as Austria's, which means that she will omething in this war. Would the control the Adriatic.

In England the London Times is after Kitchener. In Canada the Toronto Telegram is after Hughes.

Among Italy's strongest weapons are nacaroni, garlie and Caruso records, not to mention the hurdy-gurdy.

place in the Sun and meantime she is propolizing most of the limelight. Italians the world over are shown It a blazing enthusiasm for the war, and

a thought at all, as an icebound port of that is a mood that goes with victory. the Russian Arctic, a harbor of refuge fight this war by chemistry, we reckor there are Britishers who can meet

> Allies. Think of the special shocks e might prepare if Uncle Sam really

to the war. As the author of "The Sky Pilot," of course, he will attach him-

self to the Aviation Corps. It is reported that Winston Churchill will step out of office and go to the front as a major of Territorials. Which

s very much like Churchill. open the question as to whether Peary reached the Pole. Sooner or later was was sure to spread to the New World.

The feat of a British submarine the Sea of Marmora proves they can be just as effective as the Germans. All they require is the material to work on

are certainly earning their salaries. Uncle Sam is the agent of almost all their enemies.

Germany is now almost completely surrounded by enemies. Excepting on keep clear the channels so the hand of

> Bad news for the Kaiser from Rome; and Rucharest and Athens are still to be Its clouding up for the War Lord.

One man has a grudge against another. He goes after his enemy with a gun, and finding the enemy in the centre of a crowd of women and children, he fires a shot at the crowd. This was the spirit Germany displayed in the sinking of the Lusitania.

The New York Herald does not wish Dr. Dernburg any hard luck. As proof of this we quote: "And yet it will be mpossible for any American to avoid feeling of intense satisfaction if he Dernburg) should slip on a bananapeel on the steamship dock,"

greed. This is wrong. Italy wants her That'll be time enough. be able to send scores of his staff men own, of which she was robbed, and as well she realized what Prussian dominance would mean. Italy has joined the crusade to see that freedom and liberty other reason.

[British Weekly.] O, show me the road to Laughtertown I wandered out of the path

Would ve learn the road to Laughter

And catch the lilt of his laughter gay, And follow his dancing feet as they

That may not be a very moral papers in the syndicate began to drop For he knows the road to Laughter-

NEUTRAL. [New York Press.]

First Girl-"So you have decided to take French instead of German? Second Girl—"Oh, no; our French professor is much handsomer than our German professor."

(Kansas City Journal.)

The Swiss have peaks and greenery.

A SPRINGTIME JINGLE [Exchange.] I kind o'like the springtime

Ten Minutes With the Short-Story

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BY BURKE JENKINS. people take love-quarrels ser Others do not. Hendricks, aspiring young lav that whirled Dick toward the door of Tom's room, where both he and Tom were awaiting the arrival of Jess yer, had just disconsolately kicked a log into place when he heard the door "My, but she's spry!" cried Dick to the knock as he went to open the door.

He did open it—and fell back. It was not Jess. The woman who stood there looked past him.

This sage reflection he kept repeating to himself all that long, think-it-over walk up-town; so that it wasn't till nearly night, after her return from

Just how Tom had guessed this so eadily, Dick couldn't see; but the con-essed openly enough: "Yes. Jess Copley." "Certainly haven't had a fight, have ou?" .Tom voiced this as the most im-

obable thing in the world. way," said Dick, "but that's really about the size of it."

a woe was conducive to relief, even though he would eat his heart out rather than speak of his own troubles. He re-"Far be it from me, Dick, to butt in

for. Perhaps you can suggest a scheme to clear things; though, of course, you grosy old Legality, you know little enough of the tender passion!"

Engaged in the newly-acquired accomplishment of rolling his own cigarette, Dick lost the effect his speech

"Well?" asked Tom in an indifferent "Well." continued Dick, "it's simple

enough. Jess and I are on the outs, and I'm hanged if I'll admit I'm in the But you do want to make up without loss of dignity?"
"Well, that's one way to put it."
Tom had risen from his leather armchair's padded embrace, and now strolled

"Funny thing!" he said. "Just thought this might be used some way, after all." "What's that?"

"Why, someone sent me a single ticket to the opera this afternoon. You know, I'd rather take a licking than sit through one of those affairs myself.'
He handed a little envelope to Dick who promptly pounced upon it. Lawyers sometimes veil the truth. Tom had bought that ticket himself, but

certain thing had happened to render he bit of cardboard useless for the pur-"Don't know a thing about opera,

stock away up above par!"

our Muscovite ally may be strengthened. the Holland and South Austrian fronold uncle of hers would give her enough
at that place.

Germans in check, and we saw and
the Holland and South Austrian fronold uncle of hers would give her enough
at that place.

I next turned my attention to a Ger-

"Hold on, Dick," broke in Hendricks with a laugh. "Remember, he's a client of mine. But, here, it's 1 o'clock already." Dick started. "Going to take it to her yourself?"

man periscope which kept popping up. The silly person using it brought it up hold out the Canadians would. And they did.

Tommy bet me 1s that I would not hit it first shot. I lost my bob, but had to her yourself?"

"The Yorkshire and Lancashire made one charge on that Friday, a charge of 1,000 yards across flat ground. It to her yourself?" Dick curied his lip.
"Not much," he said; "ring for a mes-

senger, will you, old man? I don't eat that much humble pie in this reconciliation game! Tom nodded in emphatic agreement with Dick's spirit, but the young lover failed to read a personal note in his

friend's approval. Twenty minutes after the dispatching of the messenger-boy with the ticket— which interval the two young men had consumed in nicotined reflection—the

desk telephone rang sharply. Tom an-'Hello! Yes, this is Hendricks. That you Marsh? Couldn't you let a fellow have one afternoon off without busi-

I've got the blues, I tell you. ness? I've got t ness? I've got. What? Caldwell? What? Spell it. Oh, Copley! Dead? Will? Sure; you'll find it in the document-file under C. All right, Bill. I'll Italy's going to war was prompted by be down first thing in the morning. Tom turned to Dick.

Well, Copley's cashed his checks. And, incidentally, Dick, Jess is rich." "What! You're sure?"

"Made the old codger's will myself. "I say, Tom, let's not keep that news from her. Here, quick, just sit down and write her a note as her lawyer, and we'll send another messenger over to the opera "Yes, but I don't remember the num-

"But I do. I noticed it particularly ber of the seat."

Tom penned the note while Dick gave ne more turn to the messenger call.

eginning to show her spirit by being ing that the shell has burst without oundly provoked at Dick's continued hurting anyone. when the messenger arrived with that heaven-sent-or Dick-sent-

seat by an usher, she then had ample case. her line of vision, directly in the row ahead, there stood out a post—a thick post, an opaque post, a post that de-nied and defied ignoring.

notice in the program to the effect that all tips to attendants were forbidden; when the usher was returnin from a trip farther front she it that emile fall compellingly upon him. Which was the more potent, the smile

"sold-out" house can be made to produce seats. He led her to a row right down near the harpist; and that, too, just as the curtain was rising. just as the curtain was rising.

Now, as the usher, likewise pleased, was returning up the aisle in the sombre gloom of the darkened house, another lady approached him from the rail where the "standing-room only" held its unfortunates. Her manner of approach to the usher was different, but heroes to a man.
"On Friday I was at the canal on the approach to the usher was different, but the effect was much the same. For, torn as it had been by the previous

all the time. I really should oken the silence first; but since

PERFORMING WONDERS.

"Tom!" she cried, and the tone car- the opera, that Jess Copley got

English Press on the War.

[London Daily Chronicle.] burden of financing the allied countries, (8) to manufacture munitions for ourselves and our Allies. These things cannot all be done equally at once; and in particular, as the chancellor pointed in particular, as the chancellor pointed out, there is a considerable incom-

T. H. HENDRICKS, Atty.

[London Daily Chronicle.]

At the present moment the most formidable force which we have to face in determining the duration of the war is not the military or mechanical organization of the enemy, their numbers, or their diabolical inventions but the confidence and unity of the German patibility between the second and the other two. One sees and hears almost daily very wild statements about what the country could do if it woke up from some alleged apathy; but the fact is that it is performing wonders already.

ECONOMY NECESSARY.

[London Daily Meil]

Economy is not a popular virtue, but it is essential for our success in the field. And it must be carried into pri-vate life. There is now no fear of

At the present time, besides keeping the seas open through our navy, it is open to us to do three things: (1) to maintain a great navy, (2) to bear the burden of financing the allied countries (3) to manufacture the season of the season of

HOW THE BRITISH TOMMIES SNIPE THE GERMAN SNIPERS

THE COMPLETE SNIPER.

[From Montreal Mail.] The following are extracts from letter home written by a soldier in the British army "Somewhere in France": I pass the day away now by going out sniping—an exciting and dangerous game. I will give you an idea of how

I got up into my sniping perch this morning at dawn, as you usually catch a few of the enemy who are careless at that time and poking their heads above

There are four of us snipers; myself and the other three at a distance of about 100 yards from each other. Each thank the Canadians.

The officer commanding in the trench was a wild rush in extended order, and ent a note up that he was troubled the only cover was a ditch half-way

said the shots were coming from his when a bullet got me in the left ankle 'right front." I searched with my glasses for about half an hour in this direction and shire and Lancashire had been holding

my other snipers and they also searched. "Up a Tree." Eventually Sergeant — told me he could see the sniper up a tree about 600 yards away. I then told the best shot among us—a Tommy aged about 40, who had been through the South African war-to wait until the German offered a good mark and fire.

The old soldier waited over an hour for him, and then, whether by luck of not, hit the German with his first shot and brought him headlong from the top of the tree. After this things quieted lown a bit

so we left our perches for a few hours. If you keep on firing from the same place too long they eventually spot you and send you a souvenior—a big shell. I walked up the communication trench to the fire trench and found

the boys having breakfast, consisting of bacon fried by themselves, tea, bread and butter, and very happy they were.
After breakfast they all cleaned their best friend-their rifle-and oiled well, with many remarks of what they are going to do with it.

the men keep under the circumstances. The trench is deep in water in some places, and yet they sing. They make remarks to each other, such as "Shall Miss Copley was a young lady of we go to Shepherd's Bush Empire to-spirit, fascination, determination, and cleverness. That afternoon she was just "Allemand souvenir non bon," mean-

A little farther down in the trench two men have made what they call a icket to hear the divine Barbaretti. warx-work show. It is modelled in clay She forgave him on the second, and and done very well. The first "room" showed her determination in the way she bolted her luncheon and headed for clay model of the Kiel Canal and in it some warships. On the banks are some Arrived there and duly shown to her big guns made of a cartridge clip and By the side are some shells made opportunity to call her cleverness into by sticking clay in the end of a replay; for, woe of woes, when she had disgustedly compared her coupon with is the British fleet, and Von Tirpitz is disgustedly compared her tought that before represented signalling: "Don't go out, her line of vision, directly in the row the British are outside"; and he is saying, "Oh, wait until we get at

Next is a big clay model of Kaise Jess's annoyance was only momen-ary. She smiled as she gazed at a and round his neek a label: "Nobody They are still making more models.

WOUNDED. "We had been in the fight for Hill 60, and on Thursday mid-day we went to the north of Ypres for a little rest. A little rest! We were just going to our huts when we heard a commetien the road, and saw troops retiring. We had our orders at once and went off and dug ourselves in on the west side and dug ourselves in on the west side of the canal. That night and on Friday the Canadians were holding out in advance of us. Nobody can praise them too highly, and regiments like ours, who were in reserve, speak of what we know when we say that those Canadians were

"On Friday I high bank, and looking across the flat ground I saw a grand sight, line after ground I fantry advancing steady and line of infantry advancing steady and line of infantry advancing steady and unwavering under terrific shrapne fire. We stayed in reserve throughout the day. At night, while I was at the canal bank, a long-range bullet found a

hole in my shoulder, and I did not know what happened on Saturday. CANADIAN HEROES. A sergeant-major in the 1st York-shires writes of the Canadians: "From Thursday evening to Friday norning the Canadians held on to a position which was really untenable Their left wing was exposed, and the Germans worked round it; the Canadians re-formed to face the enemy and When we came to this part of the line first the German snipers had all to keep themselves from being surtheir own way, but now we have them well in hand.

I got up into my sniping perch this enormous advantage in the fight for Ypres. If the Canadians had not held on the Germans might have been masters of Ypres today. We who were

"Do you mean to tell me that you were going to let this ticket go to waste —a ticket to the one production of the season when Barbaretti sings the 'Tore
and the other three at a distance of the about 100 yards from each other. Each of us has a pair of glasses. It is a game of patience absolutely; some-times we have to wait an hour without Thursday we were kicking a football This morning I looked through my glasses and after a time I saw a man pass a low portion of the Country about when we saw troops retiring. Without waiting for instructions, we stood ready to move at country the country and the country and the country are considered. Dick," returned Tom indifferently, "and care less. I just thought that maybe you might use it in connection with your girl affair."

This morning I looked through my looked t "Might use it? Why, Jess is just crazy to be seen.

on music—real music. This will set my

I got hold of my rifle and waited canal and then we went forward again about ten minutes with my sights on and lay down in the open fields waitstock away up above par!"

"She likes opera?"

"Dotes is the word. If that miserly bang! No more Germans came in view east the Canadians were holding the Germans in check, and we saw and

by a sniper who kept potting one par-ticular part of the trench. He also breather. I had just got past the ditch and down I went. Before we cam away for our four days' rest the Yorkcame to the conclusion that the German sniper was in a clump of trees.

This information I communicated to Zillebecke.

THE SINGING WOMAN

[The Baltimore Sun.] We shall be saved by her, when at last we come To the hours that are clothed in black and our lips are dumb; she shall stand on the hills and, lo, love's light shall glo

Over the tasks and the Of the life that shatters and she shall thrive. that stills The trouble and toil and tempest and

shall be saved taken up
By her to the founts taste that cup Of dew that is sweet Of the lips of love drawn out of the

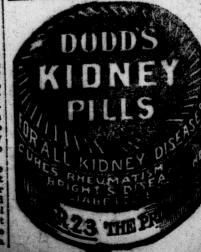
spirit And we in the hosts that we make in Shall follow her to the height and light of power: be our strength Through all the stretch of the strife

and the battle's length. (Washington Star.1 "I want to ask your consent to my marriage with your daughter," said the

"Young man," replied Mr. Cumrox. "don't you bother me with any more such talk. If you and Gwendoline get married it's her and her mother's doings, and I don't want to be brough into it. I'm tired of being held responsible for every kind of trouble that comes up in this family."

WORN NEAR THE HEART. [Philadelphia Telegraph.]

Just as the happy husband of a few onths was about to leave home for he daily office grind, his wife placed a hand upon his arm. "Harry, dear,", she softly said, "haven't you a lock of my hair somewhere in your pockets?"
"I have indeed, sweetheart," was the



Travellers Guide BRIDGE AND TORONTO Arrive from the East—*5:08 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:20 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m. Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., *6:06 a.m., *5:40 a.m., 8:50 a.m., *11:55 a.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *6:11 a.m., *5:45 a.m., 7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m.

you sent me—"
"Why, Norna, you have—"
But Dick didn't wait to hear how they straightened the little tangle. He slid out of the door, grunting to himself that some people certainly did take a love-quarrel seriously. But, "Fruit-a-tives" Cured Paradull as he felt himself in not having read Tom's secret, he was rather proud of his thorough appreciation of the fact that, in such affairs, it is often

St. Boniface de Shawinigan, Que "It is a pleasure to me to inform you that after suffering from Chronic Constipation for 2½ years, I have been ured by "Fruit-a-tives." While was a student at Berthier College, college. Severe pains across the intes-tines continually tortured me and it came to a point when I could not stoop down at all, and my Digestion became paralyzed. Some one advised me to take "Fruit-a-tives" and at once I felt a great improvement. After I had taken four or five boxes, I realized that I was completely cured, and what made me glad also was that they were acting gently, causing no pain whate or to the bowels. All those who suffer with Chronic Constipation should follow my All those who suffer with Constipation should follow my they are the medicine that cures, "MAGLOIRE PAQUIN."

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Arrive-11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 7:50 p.m.

1:20 p.m. Depart—*6:05 s.m., 12:80 p.m., 2:45

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily. Those not tarked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

p.m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m. Arrive from the East—*11:15 a.m., *10:45 a.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45

*10:45 a.m., *7:20 p.m., *5:05 a.m., *1:12 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 7:20 p.m.
Depart for the East-*5:15 a.m., 8:00 a.m., *1:20 p.m., *5:20 p.m., *8:08 p.m.
Depart for the West-8:10 a.m., *11:28 a.m., *7:35 p.m., *9:33 p.m.
Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked, daily, except Sunday,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:58 p.m.,

TRACTION COMPANY.

Trains leave for Port Stanley, 5:04

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

a.m., *11:13 a.m., *8:15 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSON 1 m., 4:00 p.m., 6;

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