

TIME TABLE CONDAY, MAY 23RD

Steamer City of Chatham Will make Return Trips to Detroit Every

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Leaving Rankin Dock at 7.30 a.m., return ing leaves Detroit 3.30 p.m. Detroit time of tp. ms. Chatham time

EWAYTRIP-THURSDAY. swing Chatham 9.30 alm., returning leavement Friday 8.30 a. m. Detroit Time, o

Single Tickets, 50c. Seturn " 60c. JOHN ROURKE, Captai

The Chatham Loan and Savings Co

INCORPORATED, A.D. 1881. ey to Lend on Mortgages

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ROSES

And all High-Class Figwers, Floral Designs and Sprays a Specialty.

Tuson Moral Artist, Windsor

Orders taken at Tschirhart's Music Same, opp. the Market, Chatham, Ont., where will be found at all times a Farme assortment of Cut Flowers at

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Chatham, Ontario.



Scrambled eggs (not cooked too much) with "FORCE" makes a pretty good breakfast.

Try it one of these mornings.

Three eggs, one-half cup "FORCE," one-half cup milk, pepper, salt. Beat she eggs until light, and to them add the milk, "FORCE," and seasonings. Turn into hot buttered omelet-pan and sit until the eggs are firm. Serve at once on a het slatter.

"FORCE" is made in Canada.

Dr. Johnson's Wooing. Dr. Samuel Johnson married a Mrs Porter of Birmingham. That lady's daughter thus described the doctor's wooing: "His appearance was very forbidding. He was then lean and lank, so that his immense structure of bones was hideously striking to the eye, and the scars of the scrofula deeply visible. He also wore his hair, which was straight and stiff, and separated behind, and he often had, seem rated behind, and he often had, seemingly, convulsive starts and odd gesticulations, which tended to excite at once surprise and ridicule. Mrs. Porter was so much engaged by his conversation that she overlooked all these external disadvantages and said to her daughter, 'This is the most sensible man that I ever saw in my life.'" Mrs. Porter, who was twice Johnson's age, was not easily won. Urged by her learned lover to say why she still her learned lover to say why are sur-refused him, she said an uncle of hers had been hung and she did not wish to bring disgrace on him. "Is that all?" said Johnson. "Why, though I have never had an uncle hung. I have two or three uncles who deserve it. So let's get married and say no more about that."

Oan Ducks Smell? It has been eften asked whether o not ducks can smell. Some hunters cite from their experiences instances that seem to show ducks can smell others say that ducks cannot. Now the others say that ducks cannot. Now the naturalist would say that ducks, ewing to their habit, have no need to smell and hence cannot. This rule is not infallible, but generally holds good. Any wild thing with such eyes as ducks have does not need to smell. Na-ture seems to have given birds a disture seems to have given birds a discerning eye and animals a discerning mose. A fox will look straight at a man and not see him, even when only a few feet away, provided he does not move. F. B. Proctor,

Gommission Residue to the service of the wind, but will notice any change in the landmarks as the

It was announced in the House of Commons that Sir Percy Girouard's resignation had been accepted by Lord Milner.

Turn Time Backward. Be Young Again.



sere is hope for the army of young, old o-aged man who either through early an later excesses or exposure find them-ing in virile power. How manyled you aping the narvest of your felly! At last set o face with the realisation that nature excesses after descriptions.

MEN GROWING TALLER.

Ancestors of Mediaeval Times Pa Compared With To-day—Average Height in Many Places.

A walk through the Tower of London will convince any person that the armor-clad knights of mediaeval days were puny men compared with the athlete of to-day.

The experiment of getting into suits of old armor in country houses has often proved that the "legs" are far too short for the average man of the present generation.

the present generation.

A well known anthropologist at the British Museum says that undoubtedly the British race is taller than it was several hundred years ago.

"I think, however, that the

British Museum says that indoubtedly the British race is taller than it was several hundred years ago.

"I think, however, that the mediaeval man was deeper-chested and broader in the shoulders," he said.

"The old armor, if a man of good average height could squeeze into it to-day, would be found loose-fitting in the shoulders and at the chest.

"The tallest men in the world come from Galloway and Perthahire, and Yorkshire's average is a fine one. Even that of Southwest England and South Wales—5 feet 6 inches—is far higher than that of many of the Continental nations.

"The tallest men after the men of Galloway, who have an average of mearly six feet, are the Fulahs of the French Soudan, and the Patagonians are believed to hold a very good average."

The Landon the average is as low as

are believed to hold a very good average."

In London the average is as low as in South Wales, and the little man requently asks why he should have to pay the same price for a suit of clothes as a country-bred giant!

This question was answered by a West End tailor. "What we make by the little man we lose on the big man," he said; "for we pay our men extra when they are working on a giant's suit.

"We have been compelled on one or two occasions, however, to charge

two occasions, however, to charge more when a man is exceptionally, tall or stout. One of our customers, who is over six feet high, and is forty-four inches round the waist, takes five and a half double width for a lounge suit. We ask another guinea, and he pays it readily."—London Express.

The Countess of Warwick.

The Countess of Warwick, who re-cently gave birth to a daughter at Warwick House, London, is one of the best-known figures in society, Her ladyship is distinguished for her her ladyship is distinguished for her Her ladyship is distinguished to have practical philanthropy, which has taken forms that, though novel, have been abundantly justified by results. Her hotel at Reading for the trainment of professional professional control of the professional control of ing of the daughters of professional men in horticulture, dairy, bee and poultry keeping, has been a conspicuous success. At the Earl's Essex estate the Countess established a science and technical school for boys science and technical school for boys and girls, whilst she presides over the needlework school and institutions of various educational kinds. At Warwick she established a home for 18 crippled children, admitted free for an unlimited length of time, whilst both at Warwick Castle and at Easton Lodge she has a complete organization for the welfare of the poor and the nursing of the sick. She is an expert horsewoman; she hunts with both the Warwickshire and the Essex hounds; she is an omniyorous reader; and she makes an effort, notwithstanding the time omnivorous reader; and she makes an effort, notwithstanding the time she devotes to outdoor pursuits, to read every new book of importance. Lady Warwick has contributed largely to periodical literature, but as a writer her name will go down to posterity as the author of "Warwick Castle and its Earls," a book well conceived, admirably written and of some historical value. At the perinning of the year her daughter. and of some instorical value, he the beginning of the year her daughter, Lady Marjorie Greville, married Viscount Helmsley, grandson and heir of the Earl of Faversham.

English Ignorance of Indians. An Indian who has just returned from England expresses surprise at the ignorance he found there. He from England expresses surprise at the ignorance he found there. He went to London to take part in a wild western melodrama. He ran across a newspaper man in Philadelphia, and the latter says it was amusing to hear him describe the ignorance regarding his race that exists abroad. "An Englishman," he said, "thinks that a red man can run from 200 to 225 miles a day without affort. He thinks an Apache can overtake a deer. In fact, I read in London a short story describing how in a fifteen mile run an Apache caught a deer, choked it to death and ate its heart raw. The English believe that an Indian is so generous he would give away the clothes on his back. I was accosted by hosts of beggars in London, and they couldn't understand why I didn't hand out a half crown to each of them. They also think an Indian will endure the severest pain without flinching, out of pride. A young English girl stuck a pin in my leg at a restaurant one night and was surprised when I said 'Ouch' and swore."

Mrs. Paraell in Destitution.

Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell has appeared in the London Benkruptcy Court with evidence that she is not only penniless, but in practical destitution. The family to which she belongs are well-to-do, and Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, who is her brother, is more than that. If she had not deserted her husband, been divorced, and then married Mr. Parnell, she might have retained a good place, but it is rather absurd to blame the Irish Nationalists, as is done, since it was "Kitty's" charms that through his infatuation brought about the ruin of Parnell when he was in the heights of his power as the Irish leader.

Twenty Odd Fishes.

Twenty Odd Fishes.

The Fishmongers Livery Company of London owns a remarkable painting by Spiridion Roma, which contains portraits of twenty wholesome sea and river fishes, most of which are almost unknown by the general public—viz., weaver, dubs, green, graifing or humber, colefish, willis, smeerdabs, ruff, carp. homelings, lumps, allis, concy fish, bass, popes, fireflaws, pouting, grigs, shad and bleaks.

The Ravages of La Grippe

The baneful effects of Grippe linger long after the disease has spent itself. There is no gain in strength. There is no pleasure in eating. The nerves are "unstrung." Mind and body seem enfeebled and depressed

Vin St. Michel makes recovery rapid and complete. It overcomes weakness, gives strength to dormant muscles, purifies and enriches the blood, assists digestion, arouses the whole system to vigorous action.

Vin St. Michel is a famous French tonic wine-rich in strength building qualities—and containing all the elements to make pure rich blood. A wine glass full before meals. quickly dispels the ravages of Grippe.

There is no tonic that can be compared with Vin St. Michel. I suffered for a long time from general debility and weakness after La Grippe, and when I began taking Vin St. Michel I was almost discouraged and said. "This is the last medicine I am going to try, and if it does not cure me it's a sign that my case is incurable." After I bottle I began to feel stronger, my appetite became better, also my digestion.
This wine made me feel like a different man.
(Signed) ALBERT T. RONDEAU,

BOIVIN, WILSON & CO., 520 St. Paul St., Montreal Sole Agents for Canada and United States. ern Drug Co., 14 Fulton St., Boston, Mass



On request we will send you the Vin St. Michel Album containing one hundred illustrations and testimonials.

An Opportunist.

The bride and bridegroom sat side by side. "Dearest!" he said, looking up into her eyes, for he was the smaller, so that he really and truly looked up "Yes" she so that he really and truly looked up and into her eyes. "Yes, love," she responded in soft, frightened mouse tones. "If I had known that tunnel was that long I would have kissed you." "Didn't you kiss me?" she asked with much surprise. "No," he re-plied. "Well, somebody did."

Wanted His Money's Wort Customer-I say, Mr. Barber, I don't near your scissors at work on my hair. Barber (apologetically)—There is very little hair on your head, sir. Customer —That makes no difference. I pay my money and I want you to rattle the scissors on the baid place just the time as if I had bair on it.

The Scales He Wanted The hardware merchant showed his customer from Upcreek another pair of scales, "This one," he said, "will weigh twenty pounds in ounces."
"Hain't ye got any," asked the customer, still dissatisfied, "that will weigh it all to wunst?"

Magistrate-And what did the prisoner say when you told him that you would have him arrested? Complainant—He answered mechanically, your honor. Magistrate - Explain. plainant—He hit me on the head with

When a man's work compels him to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning, he is in no mood to appreciate the sun-

GOOD APPETITE NOT EVERYTHING

You Must Digest Your Food as Well As Eat It—Dodd's Dyspepsia Tab-lets Ensure Perfect Digestion.

A good appetite may or may not mean that you are in good health. If you eat well and your food is di-gested your body will benefit from the heat and strength the food con-

But many people who eat well have simply a false appetite caused by one of the varied forms of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. These people need help, They need Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Take Mr. H. Bailey, of 206 Patrick street, Winnipeg, for example

Patrick street, Winnipeg, for example.

Mr. Bailey says:

"I have gained in weight eight pounds since A began to use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. Before that no matter what I ate I never seemed to gain strength or put on weight."

If you would have health and energy be sure your Stomach is doing its full duty. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets ensure the Stomach doing its full work.

Every girl starts out with the idea f having an elaborate church wed-

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BUTTER, CREAM AND ICE CREAM Family Trade a Specialty.

Buttermilk delivered with Ice Cream or Butter Orders. Excursion and Picnic Party Orders for Ice Cream filled promptly. ample our quality and get our prices.

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Sutherland Sisters Will give a FREE DEMONSTRATION of their HEAD and SCALP PREPARATION on JUNE 13th and following

week at the Central Drug Store, Chatham.

OUR ADVERTISEMENTS PAY.