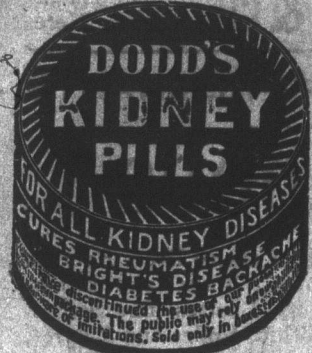




CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
Corrected July 2nd, 1904.
GOING EAST GOING WEST
2:55 a.m. Express 1:03 a.m.
8:55 a.m. 1:11 a.m.
3:22 p.m. 8:42 p.m.
7 a.m. daily, except Sunday

PERE MARQUETTE R.R.

BUFFALO DIVISION
EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1905.
Leave Chatham. Express. Express.
For Blenheim. 6:35 a.m. 3:35 p.m.
Rondeau and West. 7:55 a.m. 4:55 p.m.
Arrive at Chatham.
From
Wabashville. 9:25 a.m. 6:25 p.m.
St. Thomas. 7:55 a.m. 6:35 p.m.
Central Standard Time—one hour slower
My time.

R. BRITTON, D.P.A., London.
JUNG, H. F. MOHLER, G.P.A., Chatham.
L. WABASH RAILROAD CO.
WEST EAST BOUND
6:45 a.m. No. 2—12:22 p.m.
1:07 p.m. 4:11 p.m.
3:12 p.m. 116—2:25 a.m.
5:15-7:03 p.m. 6—1:32 a.m.
9:18 a.m. 8—2:49 p.m.

J. A. RICHARDSON,
Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas.
J. C. PRITCHARD,
Station Agent.

W. E. RISPIN,
W. P. A. 115 King St., Chatham.

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A Peculiar Animal.

Regarding some of the peculiar characteristics of that strange link between birds and beasts, the duck billed platypus of Australia, a writer says: "It makes its home like an otter in a bank, tunneling up from the entrance under water some thirty or forty feet, which its powerful foreman muscles make nothing of, to a place where it can find a dry and well drained burrow. Its food consists chiefly of insects, crayfish or 'yabbies,' which it bolts, hard shell and all. It will stay from ten to fourteen minutes at a time under water, searching the mud and stones for these delicacies with its ducklike bill. It makes a most fascinating little pet, becoming very tame and squeaking with delight when fed. Its antics are a constant source of pleasure, though if care is not taken it will overeat itself, seeming to have in captivity difficulty in digesting the hard crayfish shells. Its coat is, like the mole's, of an unusually silken and glossy texture."

The Longest Day.

June 21 is the longest day of the year, the day when the sun reaches its northern limit, the tropic of Cancer. At points on the line of the arctic circle there is the wonder of the midnight sun, and many tourists go long distances to witness the sight. It is singular how accurately the semibarbarous nations were able to observe and reckon. On Salisbury plain, in England, may be seen a cromlech erected by the druids. It is a circle of huge stones which once formed a temple, but the most interesting part of the structure is the sacrificial stone, which is a broad, flat slab so placed that the rays of the rising sun strike full upon it only on the 21st of June. The old guide who shows the place to visitors tells the story that a young girl once said to him, "I suppose you have seen it hundreds of times, haven't you?"

Wouldn't Be Reconciled.

Two of the most eminent lawyers at the Philadelphia bar were Benjamin Harris Brewster and his half brother, Frederick Carroll Brewster. Both had held the office of attorney general for the state, and the first had been attorney general of the United States. They had not been on friendly terms for many years. It is said that on one occasion a mutual friend tried to bring them together, and finally Frederick C. consented to bury the hatchet and sent Benjamin H. a card containing his name, with these words written underneath, "At home on Monday evening, May 1." By the same messenger Benjamin H. sent a card in return, which read, "Benjamin H. Brewster also at home Monday evening, May 1." This ended negotiations.

Concerning Reading.

Of course reading may become a mere indulgence and dissipation, a habit to be corrected; also it is very evident that many great, resolute natures have been built up with little reading or by much reading of a few books and much pondering—much reading of men, of opinions, of events, rather than of the printed page. Men like Cromwell and Lincoln and others who have changed the course of modern history have been so nurtured. We could even point to a very great and effective modern scientific genius who, with an apparent aversion to scientific literature, gets his learning not so much from books as from experiments and from the "twenty question" system intelligently applied to friendly experts.—Century.

Valiant Volunteers.

During one of the frequent revolutions in Haiti, the commander of the government forces at Port au Prince made a requisition on the authorities at Cape Haitien for men to aid in putting down the uprising. After a somewhat rough experience of two or three days the authorities got together the required number of men and loaded them aboard ship. Then the following message was sent: Commander Government Forces, Port au Prince: Sir—Send you per steamer Saginaw to-day 100 volunteers. Please return the ropes with which they are bound. COMMANDER AT PORT HAITIEN.

No Champagne For Prisoners.

At the breaking out of the Crimean war Maria Rachel, the celebrated French tragedienne, was in St. Petersburg. Just before leaving the Russian capital some of the officials of the city gave a banquet in her honor. At the end of the feast one of the Russian officers, a nobleman of high rank, said to Rachel in a bantering sort of way: "We will not bid you 'goodby,' but merely 'au revoir,' for we will soon be in Paris to drink your health in sparkling champagne." "Monsieur," replied Rachel, "France is not rich enough to treat all her prisoners of war to champagne."

Diplomatic.

"Of course the earrings are quite pretty," she said, with just a tinge of disappointment, "but the stones are very small."

"But my dear," replied Mr. Phox.

"If they were any larger they'd be all out of proportion to the size of your ears."

The Baby's Way.

Friend—I suppose the baby is fond of you? Papa—Fond of me? Why, he sleeps all day when I'm not at home and stays up all night just to enjoy my society.—Town and Country.

The Snow Line.

Snow, even in the tropics, never melts, but remains continuously all the year round above the height of 16,000 feet. In colder climes the snow line is much lower than this.

There will be mistakes in divinity while men preach and error in government while men govern.—Christian.



Will be paid by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., if they cannot show the original signature of the individual volunteering the testimonial below, and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuineness.

"For about two years I suffered from a very obstinate case of dyspepsia," writes E. E. Second, Esq., of 13 Eastern Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "I tried a great number of remedies without success. I finally lost faith in them all. I was so far gone that I could not for a long time bear any solid food in my stomach; felt melancholy and depressed. Some four months ago a friend recommended your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' After a week's treatment I had derived so much benefit that I continued the medicine. I have taken three bottles and am convinced it has in my case accomplished a permanent cure. I am conscientiously recommending it to the thousands of dyspeptics throughout the land."

A man can succeed and be strong if he heeds Nature's warnings. When there is indigestion, loss of appetite, ringing in the ears, dizziness, spots before the eyes or palpitation of the heart; any or all of these symptoms point to weakness and loss of nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the medicine to turn to.

"Golden Medical Discovery" contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. It is strictly a temperance medicine.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach.

The "Common Sense Medical Adviser," 1006 pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of customs and mailing and Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

FILLED WITH DEAD.

Tartar Massacres Armenians in the Government of Erivan, Transcaucasia, May 20. This Government has been almost in a state of anarchy for days. A massacre of Armenians by the Tartar population is proceeding here and in the surrounding villages. The streets are filled with dead and wounded. The Muslims make not only attack but pillage and burn the houses of Christians. The number of victims is not established but exceeds 100 dead, including a priest. The butchery is reported to be still more dreadful in the villages. It is feared that the Persians will join the Tartars. The authorities are powerless to cope with the situation. Nakhichevan is a very old town, dating from the sixth century B. C. The population of Nakhichevan numbers about 7,000 souls.

T. M. LLOYD COMMITTED.

Released on Bail to Await Trial in the Fall—No Assignment Yet.

Newmarket, May 30.—J. J. Warren, barrister, of Toronto, appeared for T. H. Lloyd before Police Magistrate Col. Lloyd and T. J. Woodcock, J.P., yesterday morning, to enter a plea to the three charges of misappropriation, trust funds of the Weddell estate, aggregating \$4,812. Mr. Warren said his client has decided to waive examination and consent to a committal for trial. Arthur G. Slaght appeared for the Crown, and accepted the plea, liberating the prisoner to bail in the same sum as had been given for his appearance at trial: David Lloyd \$1,250, Jess Walton \$1,250 and himself in \$1,000. The Crown relieved the magistrates of any further responsibility in the case, and the prisoner will come up for trial at the September sessions, or, should he so select, can be tried by Judge Winchester at any time.

W. S. Cane, to whom Mr. Lloyd was to assign for the benefit of his creditors, was asked yesterday if an assignment had been made, and he answered: "Not yet."

Peace is the offspring of power.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

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 SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Liquorzone Free!

Any sick person who has never used Liquorzone should write the Liquorzone Co., 425-44 Wabash Ave., Chicago. They will send you 50¢ order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

German Baby's Swathe.

Of all housewives in Europe probably the German is the hardest worked, and of all European mothers the German practices most completely the art of swathing and padding her baby and of putting it on the shelf. The German baby is swaddled in a long, narrow pillow, which is made to meet completely round him, being tucked up over his feet and turned under his solemn chin. Three bands of gay blue ribbons are then passed round the whole bundle and tied in large, florid bows about where his chest, his waist and his ankles may be supposed to be.

In this guise he can be regarded as an ornament either on the sumptuous best bed or on the kitchen dresser or on the drawing room table. How fond the Germans are of this presentation of baby may be guessed from the fact that it figures largely in their picture books, among their dolls and even in the bakers' shops at Easter time, made of dough and covered with sugar, to be devoured by greedily live babies.—Strand Magazine.

The Uncomfortable Collar.

"I don't know what is the matter with these collars," said Smartbody to the salesman. "They seemed all right when I bought them yesterday. But I had to use a button hook to connect them with my collar button this morning. They fit as though they were intended for my little brother."

"There are two ways to put on a collar," replied the salesman, "and you seem to have chosen the wrong way. I noticed it when you were here yesterday, but it was not up to me to tell you. I've been jumped on for volunteering that information more than once. Most men think it does not make any difference whether you button the right side or the left of a collar first. It makes all the difference in the world in the comfort and set of the collar, no matter what shape it is. Undo that collar you are wearing, button the right side first, and you'll be glad you're alive."

Frank English Servants. The English servants, whether they prove better when engaged, are certainly franker than American servants in declaring their weaknesses in advertising for employment. The columns of a London paper disclose their amiable candidness. In the first advertisement the applicant confesses to "drink a temptation, but not an inebriate;" the next pleads as her recommendation that she is "faithful, but plain of speech;" a third requires a place where "manual work is light," but does not say of what intellectual work she is capable, while a fourth is described as a "dishonest girl of seventeen." Should the mistress be too hypercritical to engage any of the above attractive servants she has still another opportunity—perhaps "she will be willing to train for domestic service a rough coster girl desirous of redeeming character."

Lighting London in 1718. The question of the lighting of London was settled in simple fashion in 1718. The common council "repealed, annulled and made void all the former acts concerning the lighting of London" as a preliminary measure and then proceeded to enact that "all housekeepers where houses, door or gateway fronts or lies next to any street, lane or public passage or place of the said city shall in every dark night—that is, every night between the second night after each full moon—set or hang out one or more lights with sufficient cotton wicks that shall continue to burn from 6 o'clock at night till 11 o'clock of the same night on penalty of a shilling."

Good Horse, Good Rider. Judging from the following story which Arthur J. Smythe tells in his biography of William Terris, it is evident that the practice of betting on horse races was among the great dislikes of the popular actor.

When any one asked him what horse he was going to back he would say: "I'm going to back a little filly I've often backed before. I've never won anything on it; yet, strange to say, I've never lost a penny."

"Oh, whatever horse is that?" might have been the inquiry.

"A little filly called Common Sense, ridden by Tommy Let It Alone," was the invariable answer.—London Telegraph.

Blanket Policy. Pausing uncertainly before a desk in the big insurance office, the Hibernian visitor said to the clerk, "O! want to take out a policy."

"Life, fire or marine?" drawled the dapper clerk, with infinite sarcasm. "All three, O! I'm thinking," retorted the applicant. "O! I'm going for a stoker in the navy."

Permanent Ideals. To live in the presence of great truths and eternal laws, to be led by permanent ideals—that is what keeps a man patient when the world ignores him and calm and unspelled when the world praises him.

A Surprise In Store. Sweet Innocence—Papa says that you can't afford to marry. Guileful Youth—Oh, how absurd! Why, it only costs a few dollars! Sweet Innocence—Is that so? How foolish papa is! I'll tell him.

Little Brains. Biggs—To think that a man should put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brains! Griggs—Yes, and think what a hunt it must be for the enemy sometimes!

Help thy brother's boat across, and, lo, thine own has reached the shore!—Hindoo Proverb.