

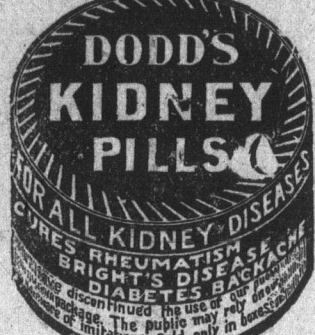
THE ARROWS OF TRUTH

USED WITH DRAMATIC EFFECT
AGAINST PREVALENT VICE.

"FULL OF DEADLY POISON"

Inspired Verbal Utterance Against the
Sin of Slander in Business and So-
cial Life—One Thing That No Man
Can Tame—The Tongue, and Its
Varied and Infinite Capacity For
Making Mischievous.Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada,
in the year 1905, by Frederick Dyer, of Toronto,
at the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 26.—In this
sermon the preacher rebukes the pre-
valent vice of loose and censorious ut-
terance, and especially of slander in
business and social life. The text is
James iii, 8, "Full of deadly poison."Never did inspired writer feather his
verbal arrows of truth with more dra-
matic comparisons than the author of
my text. He seems to take us out
to the corral of an eastern Bedouin
chief. Methinks I see the leader of
this nomad tribe looking over his herd
of fine limbed, high spirited, mettlesome
thoroughbreds. Then he turns to
one of his men and says: "John, I
think we will bridle yonder colt to-day
and break her to the saddle." "Aye,"
answers the man. "That is sooner
said than done. Never did we have
a higher strung, uglier four legged
beast than that colt. She will kick
and bite and snort and foam at the
mouth whenever we go near her." "Is
that so?" answered the chief. "Then
the sooner we break her the better."I see the ropes flung over the colt's
neck. I see her attempt to kick and
bite the hand that puts the bit into
her mouth and the saddle upon her
back. I see her eyes flash. I see her
rear, plunge and roll on the ground
and afterward bolt, and for miles run
away over the hills. Then I see her
gradually subdued until at last, that
nomad chief makes her his pet riding
mare. I see her finally under perfect
control, like Job's mighty war charger,
smelling the battle from afar, and as
I see all this transformation the author
of my text says, "Behold, we put bits
in the horses' mouths that they may
obey us, and we turn about their whole
body; but the tongue can no man tame."Then the author places us upon the
deck of one of the Alexandrian com-
merce ships. He pictures one of those awful
Mediterranean euroclydon that played
such havoc with the shipping of old,
and which destroys so many ships of
the present day. The wind is blowing
a hurricane. The sails are whipped
into shreds. But though that ship is
tossing about in the mighty, heaving
billows, yet she is under complete
control of the steersman, who, with his
single hand, moves the rudder to the
right or to the left. "Behold, also,"
says the author, "the tongue is like
the ships, which though they may be so
great, and are driven of fierce winds,
yet are they turned about with a very
small helm, whithersoever the gov-
ernor listeth." "But the tongue no
man can tame."Then he takes us away up in the
mountains. He gathers together a few
dried grasses and strikes a spark and
ignites them. No sooner are the
grasses aflame than the flames fan
them into a great conflagration,
which sets all the forests of those
mountains ablaze. Aye, for nights you
can see them burning, as we have seen
the mountain fires burning up in the
Adirondacks or upon the Berkshire
hills. Then he says: "The tongue is
a little member." It is almost as in-
significant looking as a small spark.
But "behold how great a matter a lit-
tle fire kindleth." The damage which
the tongue or the spark can do is in-
finite. Then he compares the evils of
the tongue to the awful ravages of
physical disease—to those of hideous
leprosy or cholera or the bubonic
plague—"It defileth the whole body."Then, in the four words of my text,
he compares the evil tongue of man to
the poisonous fangs of a hissing ser-
pent. The reason I have drawn for
you all these different comparisons,
used in connection with the comparison
of my text, is this: I want you to
know that no symbol is too demoniac,
no comparison is too destructive or too
repulsive for the author to cite as a
criterion by which to judge the fatal
effects of the human tongue when it
is evil. May God help me to-day to
show you some of the dark dens and
caverns in which this evil tongue of
man, as a serpent's fangs, hides itself,and where it is most able to strike its
deadly poison into the flesh and hearts
of its helpless victims.The evil tongue of man, in the first
place, is a vindictive tongue. It has
stored up among its deadly poisons the
accumulated malice, not only of days,
but of weeks and months and years.
Like the North American savage of
old, it never forgets a supposed injury
which some one has done against it.
It will go out of its way a hundred
miles, a thousand miles, aye, it will
stealthily lie in ambush for years, to
get a suitable opportunity to strike. It
is not like an ordinary snake, which
will leave you alone unless you tram-
ple upon it, but it is like a panther
stalking its prey. It is like a hound
on the track of a deer. It is like a
lioness following the man who has rob-
bed her of her whelps. It will pursue
a supposed enemy for miles and miles,
and for years and years, always seek-
ing the right moment when it can bury
its fangs in the hearts of its foes. And
when that time comes, like Shylock, it
will always strike for the vital pound
of flesh nearest to the beating heart.
Oh, the subject meretriciousness of the
vindictive tongue! You well know its
unforgiving, relentless nature; for it
will be that such a vindictive tongue
has been following you for years.It may have pursued you, a minister,
for a quarter of a century. When you
took your first church you found the
choir loft in the viselike grip of an
elder. One of his daughters was the
organist. Another daughter sang as
the soprano. A future son-in-law was
the tenor. The music was an utter
failure. What were you to do? You
could no more run a successful church
without good music than you could run
it without the right kind of preaching.
One day, in a state of desperation, you
called your church officers together
and demanded a complete change in
your musical leaders. You got it, but
you got it at the cost of that elder's
unrelenting hate. He never ceased to
persecute you. He did everything he
could to undermine your ministry. He
pursued you even after you left his
church. He wrote letters to distant
cities against you. As the vendetta is
carried on for generation after genera-
tion in certain families in southern
Europe, so the children of that old
elder are still pursuing you. Their
hated has never let up, although their
father has now been dead for years.My friend, I sympathize with you in
that persecution. You say you do not
bear your persecutors any ill will, for
you have triumphed over their attacks.
But as you were once persecuted as a
young man, now as a well established
merchant or lawyer or doctor or min-
ister or wife or mother be careful that
you are not yourself using one of those
poisonous and vindictive tongues.Once read of a venomous cobra of In-
dia having been decapitated. As the
people were standing around looking
at the headless snake a native reached
forth his bare foot and struck the head.
No sooner did his foot touch the opened
mouth of the snake than, by muscu-
lar contraction, the poisonous fangs
pierced the bare foot, and in one hour
the man was dead. Had not the poi-
sonous fang of hate of that old enemy
of yours, many years dead, entered
into your life? Why did you make that
mean remark about that young doctor
or lawyer or minister or merchant the
other day? Why did you slur the
young man's character who is trying
so hard to earn a livelihood for his
widowed mother or younger brother?As others in the past have buried their
poisonous fangs of hateful jealousy in
your heart as you trying to destroy
others who seem to come between you
and your success? Men, beware how
you try to destroy your supposed ri-
vals! Women, beware how you attack
that young woman! Her good name
is her life. Hate not. Despise not.
Others have wronged you with a vin-
dictive tongue. Do not retaliate. Let
not use the same weapons. Let not
your evil tongue try to destroy others
when you feel they are making a suc-
cess by the depletion of your own in-
come.But as I begin to analyze the poison
of the evil tongue I find that it is com-
posed many different sinful basic ele-
ments. Water, for instance, is com-
posed of a gas called hydrogen, and
another gas called oxygen. Chemically,
the definition of water is H₂O. Sodium
sulphate is composed of three
different basic elements. Its component
parts are sodium, sulphur and
oxygen. Chemically, it is written
Na₂SO₄. Now, as I analyze in God's
great laboratory the poison of the
"evil tongue," I find it first composed
of the element of hate, and second
of the element of falsehood.Through the Bible, the deceitful tongue
is condemned by God. The lying
tongue of man should be condemned
by man. Yet to-day there are many
professional men and many merchants
building up their practices or busi-

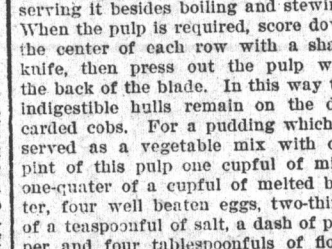
nesses upon a tissue of lies.

A professional falsehood came direct-
ly under my observation, when, many
years ago, I was preaching in an eastern
city. One of my church officers
was taken down with lung trouble and
had to go to Asheville, N. C. While
there, his little daughter became very
sick with heart trouble. The mother
brought her back home. The father
telegraphed me to look after them
at once went to the Asheville physician,
one of the most eminent in the state,
and had him examine the child. He
looked the little girl carefully over,
and this was his diagnosis: "She has
valvular trouble of the heart in its
most fatal form. She may live a year,
but in all probability she will die in
about six months. Within a few weeks
dropsy will set in, then she will have
to be tapped. The best thing you can
do is to make her as comfortable as
possible, for she cannot get well." I
wrote to the father the result. At
once he came home and sent for an-
other doctor. This other physician
came in and said, "I can cure her if
you will give me full charge of the
case." That physician knew he could
not cure her. Death had written its
fatal mark all over that child, but be-
cause that other physician said he
could cure the child the new doctor
became the attending physician. He
asked twice a day for six months. The
child grew worse and worse, just as
my family physician said she would.
Then she died, as he had predicted.
But on account of that false hope
which the other physician held out, the
father was able to get the patient and to
secure the fee.In business as well as in professional
life men are guilty of "the lying
tongue." They lie about land they
want to sell; they lie about houses they
want to rent; they lie about their
stock; they lie about their furniture
stores; they lie about their horses;
they lie about everything they desire to
get rid of. They keep on lying in
business just as though King
Solomon had never buried his condem-
nation against business lies when he
wrote those terrible words: "The get-
ting of treasures by a lying tongue
is vanity tossed to and fro of them
that seek death. The robbing of the
wicked shall destroy them because they
refuse to do judgment." O God, deliver
us to-day from being merchants who
are perjurers or lawyers who are de-
ceivers or physicians who are falsifiers,
or men trying to sell their goods by
deceiving their fellow men. O God,
deliver us from the falsifier's doom. "For
without are dogs and sorcerers and
whoremongers and murderers and idol-
aters, whosever loveth and maketh a
lie."But the evil tongue of man is also a
vile tongue. Vile in the sense that it
is filled with air uncleanness. Vile be-
cause the lewd, the corrupt, the filthy,
the defiled, the debased, the impure,
the coarse, the obscene type of lan-
guage in which it glories. Vile in the
sense that the stories and the com-
munications it speaks are often unfit
for respectable ears. Yet its corrupt
conversations are not only heard in the
notorious places of the city, but they
are also heard in the street and in so-
called respectable homes and among
so-called ladies as well as so-called
gentlemen.But the vindictive tongue and the
lying tongue and the vile tongue is
also the blasphemous tongue. The poi-
sonous fang of hate of that old enemy
of yours, many years dead, entered
into your life? Why did you make that
mean remark about that young doctor
or lawyer or minister or merchant the
other day? Why did you slur the
young man's character who is trying
so hard to earn a livelihood for his
widowed mother or younger brother?As others in the past have buried their
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are perjurers or lawyers who are de-
ceivers or physicians who are falsifiers,
or men trying to sell their goods by
deceiving their fellow men. O God,
deliver us from the falsifier's doom. "For
without are dogs and sorcerers and
whoremongers and murderers and idol-
aters, whosever loveth and maketh a
lie."the tongue of love and the tongue of
gentleness?"But," says some one, "how can God
make this change?" I do not know
how it is done, but I do know he can
do it and he will do it, if you will only
talk with him and ask his help. He
can change your evil tongue in the
same way that your Christian mother
used to change it. You remember,
when you look back to your boyhood
life, how angry you used to get. I
can see you now in one of your quar-
rels with your brother. Your little
fists were clinched. Your eyes were
flushing. Your breath was coming
fast. You had raised your arm to strike
a blow when you looked up and saw your
mother. She looked at you so tenderly
and reprovingly as she said, "Charley!"
At first you could not answer. Then
the muffled impression left your lips.
Your hand was lowered. Then you
burst into tears as you said, "Mother!
Oh, mother! Forgive me, home!" So
with this evil tongue of ours. If we
only ask to pour out our desires into
his ear, instead of being the organ of
hate and blasphemy, it will become
the organ of kindness, the organ of
gentleness and forgiveness, and mercy
and love. Oh, my friends, will you not
let God to-day conquer your evil ton-
gue?Would that this daily habit of talk-
ing with God might become ours! I
once read of a mother who tried to
stop the evil tongue scattering its poi-
son on her friends by writing down, day
after day, every evil saying which she
heard her children speak. Then, in the
evening hour, she would read to her
family the evil words of the day. That
may be one way to halt the evil habit
of a sinful tongue, but I believe the
best way to conquer the tongue's evil
deeds is not to make a record of its
faults and errors, but to get our ton-
gues in the habit, every hour of every
day, of having private conversations
with God. When we are about to do
something, we should lift up our voices
involuntarily and say, "Lord, would you
like me to do this?" When we are
about to speak, we should ask, "Lord,
shall I say this?" When we are about
to rebuke a brother, we should say,
"Lord, shall I denounce this evil deed?"
Then, with the close touch of our ton-
gues with God's ear, God's tongue will
become our tongue. Lord God Almighty,
may we never tire of talking with
thee in words, and we ask thee to
govern our speech, and then we
know thou shalt rule our lives. Tame
them, O God! Tame our evil tongues
for thy divine service.

SICKLY CHILDREN

More children die during the hot
weather months than at any other
season of the year. Their vitality is
then at its lowest ebb, and an attack
of diarrhoea, cholera infantum or
stomach trouble may prove fatal in
a few hours. For this reason, the
health of the child is of the greatest im-
portance. It should be without a box
of Baby's Own Tablets, which promptly
cure all stomach and bowel trou-
bles. If the Tablets are given to a
well child they will prevent these ail-
ments. Let keep the little one well
strong. Mrs. Joseph T. Pigeon,
Bryson, Que., says: "My little one
was attacked with colic and diarrhoea,
and I found Baby's Own Tablets
so satisfactory that I would not now
be without them in the house." These
Tablets not only cure summer trou-
bles but all the minor ailments that
afflict infants and young children.
They contain no opiate or harmful
drug, and may be given with equal
safety to the new born baby or well
grown child. They are imitations of
this medicine and mothers should see
that the words "Baby's Own Tablets"
and the four-leaf clover with
child's head on each leaf is found on
the wrapper around each box. As you
ask your child's life do not be per-
suaded to take a substitute for
Baby's Own Tablets—the one medicine
that makes children well and keeps
them well. Sold by all druggists or
you can get them by mail at 25 cents
a box by writing the Dr. Williams'
Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.One-Fifth of Crop Cut.
Winnipeg, Aug. 25.—The Canadian
Northern crop report, issued yesterday,
shows that 20 per cent of the wheat
crop is already cut along the main line.
Harvesting is general everywhere.C. C. RICHARDSON & CO.
Gentlemen,—I have used MINARD'S
LINIMENT on my vessel, and in my
family for years, and for the every-
day accidents of life I con-
sider it has no equal.
I would not start on a voyage
without it, if it cost a dollar a bot-
tle.CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN,
Schr. "Storke," St. Andre,
Kamouraska.What we learn with pleasure we
never forget.

AUGUST DELIGHTS.

GOOD THINGS ON THE CHOICE AND
TIMELY MENU.A Dessert Very Refreshing For Days
of Great Heat—A Cooling but Stim-
ulating Confection—in the Green
Corn Season.One of the most refreshing yet sim-
plest of desserts for a hot summer day
is a plain lemon ice served in a some-
what novel manner. The fruit selected
is small and quite round. A thick slice
is cut from the end of each lemon in
such a way as to leave a strip whichFROZEN COFFEE.
(With whipped cream and crystallized
mint leaves.)will serve as a handle and the pulp
scraped out with a spoon. The latter
is then squeezed, mixed with three
times as much sugar and five times as
much water and frozen. The cut end
of each lemon is cut in scallops or
points, and the rind baskets are pack-
ed in ice and salt until they are need-
ed for serving. They are then wiped
dry, filled with the frozen ice and ser-
ved on a platter surrounded with small
fancy cakes.A second cooling dish for warm
weather is frozen coffee. To make
this cooling coffee is steeped
in milk in a double boiler, using about
three tablespoonsful to each quart.
After twenty minutes is carefully strain-
ed and a scant cupful of sugar dissolv-
ed in it. When chilled add one teaspoon-
ful and a half of vanilla extract and
freeze slowly to an ice. This is heaped
in tall glasses, a spoonful of whipped
cream placed on top and several crys-
tallized mint leaves added as a garnish.To prepare these leaves select them of
good size, rinse in cold water and dry
very thoroughly between cloths. Boil
together for five minutes one cupful of
granulated sugar and one-third of a
cupful of hot water. Take from the
fire and, without stirring, dip each leaf
in this sirup, then in fine granulated
sugar. Lay separately on paraffin pa-
per until cold and keep in a cool, dry
place until needed.The season for green corn is now at
its height, and there are other ways of
serving it besides boiling and steaming.
When the pulp is required, score down
the center of each row with a sharp
knife, then press out the pulp with the
back of the blade. In this way the
indigestible hulls remain on the dis-
carded cobs. For a pudding which is
served as a vegetable mix with one
pint of this pulp one cupful of milk,
one-quarter of a cupful of melted but-
ter, four well beaten eggs, two-thirds
of a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pep-
per and four tablespoonsful of flour.
Turn into a well greased pudding dish
and bake in a moderate oven until
firm in the center. For timbales for
a family of six add to one pint of pulp
a half cupful of milk, a half teaspoon-
ful of salt, a dash of pepper and five
well beaten eggs. Fill buttered tim-
bale molds, stand them in a pan of
warm water and cook in a very mod-
erate oven until firm in the center.
This will take from fifteen to twenty-
five minutes, according to size. For
critters or gems, as they are sometimes
called, add to three cupfuls of pulp
three well beaten eggs, three table-
spoonfuls of milk, a high seasoning of
salt and pepper and sufficient flour toSERVING BOILED CORN ON THE COB.
make a drop batter. At the last stir
in one teaspoonful of baking powder
and drop by small spoonfuls in deep,
smoking hot fat or saute in a frying
pan. By using half the quantity of
flour the batter will make savory pan-
cakes.
A cold dessert served under the name
of Japanese ice cream is a simple cus-
tard thickened with rice flour. This
is served in glass dishes, a spoonful of
preserved ginger being dropped over
the custard.—Table Talk.A Point in Pie Crust.
In making pies, when the dough is
rolled out for the upper crust, put it
on a plate and cut around the plate.
Have the plate the right size, so as to
leave a vacant place of about one-third
of an inch all around the pie, and in
this way avoid that thick edge of
crust. This also helps to prevent the
juice from boiling out, says an ex-
change.A Bath Mat.
The round Japanese straw mat for
porch use may be utilized as a bath
mat to save expense and laundry.
Send it up to dry when you are
through with it.

"LOTS OF OTHERS"

But if you want complete satisfaction, there's
only one tea that can give it to you. It's

Ceylon Tea. The World's Preference

Sold only in lead packets—25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c—
All Grocers

Yellow Fever in Michigan.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 25.—A
case of yellow fever has been discov-
ered in Crookery Township, 10 miles
from here. The patient is Godfrey Little-
burg, a telephone lineman, who left
New Orleans a week ago last Tuesday.

John Burns Coming to Canada.

London, Aug. 25.—(C. A. P.)—John
Burns, the popular labor M. P. for Bath-
tersea, sailed yesterday for Canada, to
investigate labor conditions in the Dom-
inion. Allen Becker, M. P. for East
Finbury, accompanies Mr. Burns.

REDUCED A HAND SWELLING.

Mr. Gus E. Groux, writing from
Pembroke, tells how he was injured
in a lumber camp. "A heavy log rolled
against my leg and I was laid up
with stiffness and a hard swelling.
When I applied Folex's Nervine I
got relief. A few rubbings with this
good liniment cured me." In the bush
Nervine is indispensable; it cures
neuralgia, colds, rheumatism and in-
ternal disorders too. No person can
afford to be without Nervine. Useful
for all internal and external pain.
Large bottles 25c at all dealers.

Insane Woman Hangs Herself.

London, Aug. 25.—Left to herself but
five minutes, Mrs. Eliza Millar of
Strathroy, a patient at the insane asy-
lum committed suicide by hanging at
4 o'clock yesterday morning. The wo-
man was about 62 years of age.

Dr. Kirkpatrick Arrives.

Toronto, Aug. 25.—Rev. Dr. Kirkpat-
rick of Manitoba College arrived in
the city yesterday to join the faculty
of Knox College, where he succeeds Dr.
McLaren in the chair of systematic
theology.

WHEN YOU GROW OLD.

The body needs patching—wasted
tissues must be rebuilt, played-out
organs restored—blood needs extra
nourishment. Elderly people need
Ferrozone—need it because it vital-
izes and rejuvenates as no other med-
icine can. Ferrozone builds up the
kind of strength that makes one feel
good—keeps back the decay of old
age and makes you look young and
handsome again. Forget nervous ex-
haustion, renew your vital energy,
again re-enter the life of youth. Your
remedy is Ferrozone, only fifty cents
per box, at all dealers.

Explosion on Steamer.

Montreal, Aug. 25.—As the Donaldson
Line steamer Lakonia was leaving port
yesterday morning for Glasgow, a
steam pipe in the engine-room explod-
ed, killing S. J. Jackson, assistant fireman,
and Alex. Smith, third engineer. An-
drew Miller, fifth engineer, was badly
scalded, but may recover. The steamer
returned to dock and will remain until
an inquest is held.

HOW PNEUMONIA STARTS.

You catch a little cold to-day, by
tomorrow it has reached the throat,
next day the lungs are affected and
you wish you had used Catarrhazone,
which kills colds in five minutes. In
the first place Catarrhazone soothes
the irritated membranes and relieves
the cough. It cuts out the phlegm
and destroys the germs. It enables
the blood to retain a natural
supply of oxygen, lung-flesh, and vi-
tality. In any cough, bronchitis, or
lung affection it's guaranteed to pos-
itively cure. Decline any substitute
for "Catarrhazone."

Mechanically Correct.

"Miss Keeter," said the teacher of
the class in English literature, "what
is a sonnet?"
"A sonnet," answered the girl with
the umbrageous pompadour, "is a piece
of poetry that goes, 'Heart, love, dove,
part, art, glove, above, smart, gold, all
eyes, hold, still, prize,' at the end of
the lines and almost any kind of words
to fill in the rest of it."
"You will remain after school, Miss
Keeter," the teacher said, with a frown,
"and complete that sonnet by filling it
in with the necessary words."

GET MORE VIM.

If you are tired, nervous, sleepless,
have headaches and languor, you need
Dr. Hamilton's Pills: they tone the
stomach, assist digestion, brace you
up at once. Taken at night, you're
well by morning. Sickness and tired
feeling disappear instantly. Vim,
spirits, happy health, all the joys of
life comes to everyone who uses Dr.
Hamilton's Pills. No medicine so
satisfactory. Get Dr. Hamilton's
Pills to-day. 25c per box at all deal-
ers.

The Government Objects.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.—There is
talk of an international controversy
over the desire of certain Detroiters to
get possession of three British gun-
boats, sunk in the Thames, near Chat-
ham, during the war of 1812. They have
located the hulks, half-buried in the
river bed, and have acquired the right
from the owners of the adjacent prop-
erty to remove them as historic mem-
orials to Detroit. The Canadian
Government, however, is objecting.
The vessels were a part of the British
fleet dispersed at Put-in-Bay by Com-
modore Perry.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

WE HAVE ON HAND
A LARGE SUPPLY OFLime,
Cement,
Sewer Pipe,
Cut Stone,
& Etc. All of the best quality
and at the lowest possible
Prices.

J. & J. Oldershaw,

A FEW DOORS WEST OF POST OFFICE.

Cleveland Road Fair

AND

Port Stanley Navigation Co's.

Steamer City of Grand Rapids,
until further notice will be operated as
follows:

Leave Cleveland for Rond Eau.

Mondays at 8 o'clock a.m.

Wednesdays at 8 o'clock a.m.

Fridays at 8 o'clock a.m.

Saturdays at 6 o'clock a.m.

Leave Rond Eau for Cleveland

Mondays at 4 o'clock p.m.

Wednesdays at 4 o'clock p.m.

Fridays at 4 o'clock p.m.

Sundays at 8 o'clock p.m.

Leave Cleveland for Port Stanley

Mondays at 10 o'clock p.m.

Wednesdays at 10 o'clock p.m.

Saturdays at 10 o'clock p.m.

Leave Port Stanley for Cleveland

Tuesdays at 10 o'clock p.m.