LICENSE TO A TRANSPORT OF THE PARTY WILLIAM

JOHN CHINAMAN

And His Civilization-His Topsy-Turvydom, Filial Piety and Abherrence of Truth-"Don't Hurry", His Motto.

Hurry", His Motto.

China is the problem of the Twentieth Century. Whatever that great country becomes and whatever the European Powers do with it will influence more than anything else the destiny of the worll. Five hundred millions of most intelligent, patient people, who can live upon nothing, and who have no objection to die; what can they not do? The worst of it is that no one understands China or what she is going to do next. It is, like a woman, a conundrum, we shall never, never give her up. To one coming for the first time to China, everything seems to be upside down; but it is not really so. The Chinese can give as good reasons for their maners and customs as can Britishers for theirs, and things that seem to us most absurd in China when first we see them are afterwards discovered to be most reasonable. John Chinaman, with his placed, patient smile, and eyes that see apparently round corners, is by no means so great a fool as he looks.

A VERITABLE TOPSY-TURVYDOM.

A VERITABLE TOPSY-TURVYDOM. but of course England seems the same to the Chinese. Their compass points to the south, ours to the morth. The bow of their junks is like the stern of our vessels, and the junks seem to sail backwards. In Western lands a pillow is a bag of feathers to support the head; in China a pillow is a support for the neck—either a small stool of bamboo, a block of wood, or more commonly a brick. What corresponds to his Christian name, comes after a Chinaman's surname; with us it is the other way. The Chinese put on hat's when saluting; we take them off. They laugh on receiving bad news; to deceive evil spirits. Long nails on the hands in China are a sign of respectability; in England, of untidiness. The place of honor at a Chinese feast is at the left hand of the host. A Chinaman rides with his heels instead of his toes in the stirrups. He keeps out of step when walking with others. The Chinese read A VERITABLE TOPSY-TURVYDOM with his heels instead of his toes in the stirrups. He keeps out of step when walking with others. The Chinese read their books backward, and write in an opposite way to what we do. With them the mourning color is white; with us it is black. At a fashionable dinner, with them soup is the last course; with as it is the first. Chinese women wear grousers, and the men frequently gowns. A Chinaman pays a physician to keep himself and his family well; we pay when we turn ill. When he meets acquaintances he shakes his own hand and not theirs, as we do.

The Chinese

SEEM TO HAVE NO NERVES.

SEEM TO HAVE NO NERVES, and never fuss like Anglo-Saxons. Exercise for its own sake seems to them madness. Even the children play very quietly, and the babes remain perfectly tranquil tied on the backs of mothers who are at work. A Cantonese asked a servant about a foreign lady whom he had seen playing tennis: "How much is she paid for rushing about like that?" On being told "Nothing." he would not believe it.

The Chinese are a most economical people. The people will eat horse, mule, donkey, or any animal, and they will eat all of the animal, and even when it has died of disease. The smallest children are sent out to gather fuel. You will see boys up in trees beating off leaves as if they were fruit, and not a straw is allowed to lie idle on the ground. Scotch thrift is nothing compared to Chinese economy. In ordinary houses a dim light which costs almost nothing will be placed in a hole in a dividing wall so as to light two spartments. An old woman who was hobbling along painfully was asked where she was going to. She was gospartments. An old woman who was hobbling along painfully was asked where she was going to. She was going to the home of a relative, so as to die in a place near the family grave-yard, and thus avoid the expense of coffin-b arers for so long a distance.

A Ch' aman is

EVER IN A HURRY:

mount of cheerful labor which s astonishing. He will take his time to it, however, and he is as in-accurat about time as he is about everythi g else. It is necessary when travellis: to ascertain, when the distravella; to ascertain, when the distance is civen in miles (1), whether the miles ar large or not! The method of reckonir; is frequently based, not on distance, but on the difficulty of getting over the ground. Ask a Chinaman how many families there are in his native village, and he will answer, "A few hundred," "Several hundred," or "Not a few." As for a Chinese census, all a few." As for a Chinese census, all that can be said of it is what was said of the spreme court of the United States: that it has "the last guess at

WANT D-A case of Headache that KUMFO. T POWDERS will not cure in from 19n to twenty minutes.

How Do They Guide the Fire Horses 7 ough the City Mazes?

(New York Sun.)

Anywhere in town a fire engine drawn 1/ galloping horses is a sight

Anywhere in town a fire engine drawn to see.

Makin its way along some crowded thoroug ore it attracts all eyes, and the driver does wonderful things. He can put his three horse team and heavy engine, with his horses on the run through holes that you would think he couldn't pass at all, and never touch a thing. He surely can drive, the man that drives the fire team.

But the fastest driving of fire apparatus is done on the broad, straight, level avenues above the Park, where the going is ideal and there is nothing in the way. Take, for instance, Seventh avenues above the Park; the great driving thoroughtare of the city, a broad, straight, level, dirt-topped macadamized road, with plenty of room, swen though it is thronged at times with pleasure drivers. When a fire apparatus gets going there, with a clear road, it fairly files.

Here's a fire patrol wagon coming up Seventh avenue on the way to a fire, and you ought to see its team move here. Before you know it the big red wagon has gone by like a meteor, and on rubber-tired wheels, almost silently except for the beat of the horse's hoofs and an occasional bang on the gons.

Now look at this fire truck, five tons

and see it turn into Seventh avenue, That's a sight to see! The driver is coming east and he is going to turn north so he is going with the current on that side of the avenue and he won't meet anybody head on, but you would think he would want to see the road anyway, that he'd slow down a little going around the corner, till he'd open the avenue beyond. But not on your life!

the avenue beyond. But not on your life!

He comes around the corner with everything wide open, the three giant horses fairly jumping with the strides they make, and he himself sitting up in front holding on the lines with a grip of steel. Oh, heig: a bird, all right, the driver!

But he passes in a flash, and here comes the tillerman at the other end of the truck. And what do you think of him? He's a wlard, sure. You'd thing at the rate the truck was going around the corner that it must be upset, or the rear end of it slung around over the other side if the avenue, or that something must happen; but nothing does happen, the wheels don't even slip, not a bit. With what seems like a gombination of art and inspiration the tillerman swings the great truck round with absolute.

like a combination of art and inspiration the tillerman swings the great truck round with absolute certainty and precision. A spoke too much, this way or that, at the speed they are going, and anything might happen.

The ladders come in close toward you for a moment as you stand on the corner and then the tillerman flies past and the next you know the truck is straightened out and the team, with another link let out from somewhere, is fairly charging up the avenue.

AT CITY HALL.

Treasury Board in Session for Some Time Yesterday Afternoon.

There was a meeting at the City Hall There was a meeting at the City Hall yesterday afternoon, when various matters were considered and a large number of bills critically scrutinized. Ald. Robinson was in the chair, and there were present: Aldermen Bullock, Stackhouse, Maxwell, McGoldrick, Millidge, McMulkin and Christie, Chamberlain Sandall and Recorder Skinner. The chamberlain submitted to the board a copy of the statement sent him by the local government as coming from the liquor license commissioners.

| | from the liquor license commissi | oner |
|---|---|---------|
| | It was as follows: | |
| | 73 licenses at \$300 | .\$21,9 |
| | 1 license at \$125 | . 1 |
| | 1 license at \$225 1 club license at \$300 | . 2 |
| ø | 1 club license at \$300 | . 3 |
| | 10 wholesale licenses at \$500 | . 5.0 |
| | 7 hotel licenses at \$400 | 2.8 |
| | 1 brewr's license at \$800 | . 8 |
| | Licenses extended : | |
| | 3 applications refused at \$5 | |
| | 1 transfer | |
| | | |
| | | \$33,4 |
| | Less expenses:- | |
| | | |

175.00 165.95 \$2,289.95 \$31,175.05 \$15,587.53 ... 785.00 ... 523.33 One-half for city's share Fines, Dec., 1900, to Dec., 1901 . Two-thirds to city

Total city's share .. .\$16,110.80

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the definition of the continued.

"The story." said the visitor, "is ore in which the triumph of love is depiction of the continued.

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"The story." said the visitor, "is ore in which the triumph of love is depiction of the content of the constitution o

HE GATHERS BRAINS.

Professor Wilder, whose endeavors to secure the brain of the late Elizabeth Caly Stanton have been folled by the relatives, and to whom Prof. Goldwin Smith has consented to have his brain delivered after death, has the greatest collection of brains in the world. His laboratory at Cornell University contains undereds of glass jars containing the brains of all sorts of people from criminais to college professors. Burt Green Wilder, one of the great comparative anatomists of the world, was born at Boston in 1841. He began his natural history studies at 14 years of age, and his recorded observations on living spiders brought him marked recognition from the elder Agassiz: When only 19 he was lecturing on scientific subjects, and away back in 1863 he discovered on Folly Island, near Charleston, S. C., a remarkable spider, to which his name has since been given. For many years he has made a specialty of studying brains from an anatomical standpoint, and his hope has been to solve great problems that puzzle anatomists.

Now look at this fire truck, five tons of it in weight and sixty feet or more in length coming along a cross street, joints limber and muscles in trim.

NO PIGSKINS NOW. A Fond Football Tradition That Has Been Shelved.

Been Shelved.

"Kicking the pigskin" has become another misnomer. The hide of the Chicago porker once furnished the stoutest covering of the oblate spheroid that the hero of the gridiron loved to tuck under his arm for a dash around the scrimmage line, but cold-blooded Yankee ingenuity has produced a superior leather for footballs, and the writer of great intercollegiate contests may no longer truthfully write that "Harvard pushed the pigskin across the enemy's line for the fifth touchdown."

The football of today is covered with English grain leather, and here another misnomer comes in, for the leather has never seen England. It looks enough like pigskin to pass for that, save among leather men, but it is nothing more nor less than the hide of a Chicago steer, tanned by a secret process, and rolled or embossed to give it the right grain.

They are making this leather down in Feabody, Mass., as fast as their

thing more nor less than the hide of a Chicago steer, tanned by a secret process, and rolled or embossed to give it the right grain.

They are making this leather down in Feabody, Mass., as fast as their machinery will run, and they send big shipments of it to England, so that in the end it really becomes English grain leather. Perhaps there will be a great increase in popularity in the Gaelic game when it becomes known that an English grain leather is being kicked about the field, rather than the hide of a humble Chicago hog.

Footballs are made down in Peabody, too, and their manufacture is an interesting process. The leather is laid on a board and cut into pieces of the shape seen in the football, a sharp kuffe being the cutting implement, and a metal bound pattern the guide. Then a lining remnant of the same shape is pasted inside each piece. This is to keep the ball in shape, as leather without a lining will stretch and make a one-sided football.

Four of the pieces are then sewed together inside out, an ordinary wax thread machine being used. Sometimes the pieces are welted together. The ends are finished off, and the flap to protect the bladder fastened in, and then comes the perplexing task to get the ball right side out. The operation is called turning, and the ball is really pulled through the hole in its side, a young man with strong wrists and integration is called turning, and the ball is really pulled through the hole in its side, a young man with strong wrists and its finds its way through the retailer to the gridiron. And the canvasclad hero never realizes that the "pig skin" he so bravely guards at the risk of life and limb is not the real article, but a sham and a fake, being a cleverly disguised steer hide masquerading as a porker's skin.

It looks like a skin game, but it really is not, for the imitation is better than the genuine article, according to leather men. And if, the eleven happens to be short of funds, and buys a cheap football, it is likely to get not ven a steer hide spheroid, b

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if It fails to cure. B. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

FATAL DEFECT IN THE STORY.

"Good day, gentlemen."

A nice looking young man steed in the doorway of the editorial room and gazed in a benign way at the ocupants of the apartment.

"Would it be possible for me to sell you a story?" he continued.

"What kind of tale have you got?" asked the editor.

"Why, I don't see—" began the author.

"Of course you don't. Probably you were the hero of the novel. Did you ever hear of Thompson's horse?"

The visitor admitted his ignorance concerning that historical animal.

"Well, Thompson's horse," continued the editor, "was such an ass that he swam across the river to get a drink. Now, that fellow in your story is a match for him."

"I don't understand."

"Probably not. It is not expected of literary people. But I will tell you. This young fellow of your story is out under an apple tree, holding a girl's hand, isn't he?"

"Yes."

"And according to the story, he 'raised her long ringlets to his lips any kissed them reverently.' Is that right?"

"Certainly,"

"Now what do you think of a your of the story, when the your think of a your was the story what do you think of a your was the story was the story what do you think of a your was the story was the story

right?"
"Certainly."
"Now what do you think of a young man that weuld go nibbling at a girl's back hair when she had her face with her? Such stories do not possess the fidelity to nature that should ever characterize the work of the genius. No, sir, you cannot get the weight of this powerful journal on the side of any such young man as your story depicts. We were once young and up to the apple tree business ourselves."

SHIPPING NEWS.

Arrived. Sch. Sam Slick, 90, with coal from Parrs oro. Schr Kingdon, 187, Dexter, from Parrsbor

Schr. Rowena, 96, Hall, for Parrsboro. Schr. Annie Blanche, 68, Ranie, for Wolf ville.
Schr. Abbie C. Stubbs, 275, Colwell, for

LATE SHIP NEWS.

Domestic Ports.

HALIFAX, Nov. 27.—Cleared, str Dumore Head, for St. John.
Sailed, str Halifax, Pye, for Boston.
British Ports.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 26.—Ard, str Colonian, from Portland.
GLASGOW, Nov. 26.—Ard, str Tanagra, from Halifax via Louisburg.
PRAWLE POINT, Nov. 27.—Passed, str Evangeline, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Londoux. Syangeline, from St John, NB, and Halifax for Londay.

LiZARD, Nov. 27.—Passed, str La Tournine, from New York for Havre.

LiVERPOOL, Nov. 27.— Ard, str Larner, from Chatham, N. B., for Manchester,

LiVERPOOL, Nov. 27.— Sid, strs Corinblan, from Halifax, N. S. and St John, N. B; Merion, from Boston via Queenstown.

Foreign Ports

Foreign Portis.

CIVITA, Vecchia, Nov. 22.—Ard, sch Resolute, from Shippegan, N.S.

DUTCH ISLAND HARBOR, R. I., Nov. 27.

Ard, sch Post Boy, from Calais for New York.

CITY ISLAND, Nov. 27.—Bound south, strs McClure, from Newcastle, NB; Baden Powell, from St John, NB; Emily I White, from Hillsboro, N.B.

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Nov. 27.—Ard, schs Sebago, from St John, NB; Susie Prescott, from Moneton.

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 27.—Ard, strs Devona, from Shields; Sarmatian, from Glassow.

Your, from Sanices, Sarmattan, from Glasger ORTLAND, Mc. Nov. 27.—Ard, schs Erner ORTLAND, Mc. Nov. 27.—Ard, schs Erner Orthogon, from do for Boston; Ruth Robvalority, from St. John, N. S.
YFNEYARD HAVING Markov, 27.—
Salled, schs Beaver, from St. John, N. B.
for New York; Edward L. Perry, from St.
John for Philadelphia.

John for Philadelphia.

Reports.

Reports.

FERROL, Spain, Nov. 27.— The British str. Chickiade, Capt Sanderson, bound to Hamburg from Fernandina, Fla., via Northur and the Strandina, Fla., via Northur and Landina, put in at this place today in badly demaged condition, having encountered terrifle weather on the passage. The vessel had her bridge and boats carried away, and all moveables on deck were swept off by the heavy seas.

COMMERCIAL.

| Broker. | | | | |
|---|-----------|---------|--------|--|
| Nov. 28, 1902. | | | 1902. | |
| Satur- | To- | | | |
| day's. | day's | | | |
| Cl'g. | Op'g. | 11 a.m. | Noon. | |
| Amalgamated Cop Am. Sugar Refin .115% | 551/4 | 551/2 | 55% | |
| Am. Sugar Refin .115% | 11614 | 118% | | |
| A, T and Santa F. 8156 A, T and S G ptd Balti and Ohio 97% Brooklyn R Tran 61½ Can Pae 127% | 817/8 | 82% | 82% | |
| A, T and S G pfd | 98 | 981/4 | 98% | |
| Balti and Onio 97% | 98% | 981/2 | 98% | |
| Gan Ban R Tran . 611/2 | 1973 | 1001/2 | 12814 | |
| Chesa and Ohio 45% | 12174 | 120% | 46 | |
| C, M and St P1751/2 | 175% | 176% | 17734 | |
| C and Gt West | 25 7/8 | 210/8 | 2614 | |
| Den and Rio G pfd | | 887/8 | | |
| Erie | 33% | 33 | 33% | |
| Erie 1st prof 6414 | RA | | | |
| Ilinois Cent14314 | 144 | 1451/4 | 1445% | |
| Louis and Nash | 124 | 125 | 1271/4 | |
| Manhattan Ry 156 | 1561/4 | | 1561/8 | |
| Metrop St Ry | 139 | | | |
| Mis Pac105% | 1061/8 | 106% | 106% | |
| N Y Central1531/2 | 1541/4 | | 4::: | |
| Norfolk and West . 6914 | 70 | | 701/2 | |
| N Y, O and West 2914 | 29 157 | | | |
| Pennsylv R R1567/8 Peo Gas L and C.1001/4 | 104 | | 100% | |
| Reading | 595% | 60 | 60% | |
| South Pac Co | 6214 | 6254 | 63 | |
| South Railroad | Va 78 | 0278 | 321/4 | |
| Tenn C and Iron 56 | | 57 | | |
| Texas and Pac 411/4 | 41 | | | |
| Union Pac 98 | 991/4 | 995% | 99% | |
| Union Pac pfd 90% | 91 | 911/2 | | |
| U S Leather | 12% | | | |
| US Steel com 36 | 35% | 1117 | | |
| U S Steel pfd 82% | 827/8 | 831/8 | 83 | |
| Wabash | 29 | :::: | 291/8 | |
| Wabash pf 42% | | 431/4 | 881/8 | |
| West Union Tel 8814 | 87% | | 00/8 | |

GLASS COMBINE. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 28.—A financial pa-per announces that the glass works of Cour-celles have passed under the control of a Pittsburg company.

Pittsburg company.

TIN PLATE.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—At a joint meeting of the Swansea tin plate manufacturers and represntatives of their workmen, just held, arrangements were made for stoppages of a week each month in December, January February and March. This action is owing to the depression in the Welsh tin plate trade and is in accordance with a resolution dopted at a meeting of the thin makers association held at Swansea on Tuesday.

STOCK MARKET. STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Wall street.—The fact that the Bank of England's governors refrain from advancing the minimum discount rate yesterday had a favorable effect on international listed stocks here today. Y. Central rose a point and others large fractions. Elsewhere in the list there was a sagging tendency. American smelting left in a sagging tendency. American smelting left in the left in the control of the left in the l 156¹4, compared with 156¹5 on Wednesday The price touched 156¹5 and then fell back to 155¹4, After the opening transactions the whole market became very dull.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Cotton futures opened firm. Nov., 840; Dec., 841; Jon., 8.39; Feb., 8.30; March, 8.30; April, nominal; May, 8.31 and 32; June, 8.31; July, 8.32; Aug., 8.13; Sept., 7.80, bid.

IGNORANT OF THE CAUSE.

IGNORANT OF THE CAUSE.

To absent minded people the world is indebted for many of its most amusing anecdotes.

This story of a Welsh professor is an excellent example. He was walking down the street with one foot on the curb and the other in the gutter, when he met a friend.

"Good morning, professor," said the friend. "How are you?"

"Well," said the professor, "I thought I was all right, but for the last half hour I have been limping in a most unaccountable manner."—London Express.

TO ADVERTISERS.

Copy for change of advertisements in the Star should be in the office not later than 10 a. m. to ensure insertion in that day's issue.

TURNED TO ACCOUNT.

"He's making money selling a very lever little paper-wieght."
"What is it?"

"Why, it's a striking imitation of a ea-biscuit; looks for all the world like "It is the real thing."
"It is the real thing. His wife makes them."—Philadelphia Press.

DOBSON-NOILES—Married at Amherst, Nov. 24th, by Rev. Dr. Steel, Harvey Dobson, of Sussex, and Miss Lizzie B. Noiles, daughter of the Inter Albert Noiles, of Nappan.

MORNING'S NEWS.

LOCAL

The St. John Rifle Club will have shoot at the Wilkins room this even ing.

ing.

A regular meeting of the Fire Police
and Salvage Corps, Company No. 1,
will be held on Monday evening, Dec.
1st, at the company's rooms.
The annual meeting of the St. John
Board of Trade will be held at the
board room, 85 Prince William street,
on Monday, 1st December next, at 3.30
2. m.

on Monday, 1st December next, at 3.30 p. m.

The passengers of the str. Sicilian, which returned to Quebec the other day after grounding, will come here by rail to sail on the mail str. Vavarian Saturday.

In the ping-pong tournament at W. H. Thorne & Co.'s, Thursday, H. B. Schofield defeated A. M. Frith. 6--0, 6-2, and A. S. Peters won from R. F. Wright, 6-0, 6-4. Today J. W. Rodgers and E. A. March play at 5 p. m.

Ald. Thos, R. Hilyard is confined to his home, Douglas avenue, suffering his home, Douglas avenue, suffering from injuries received by the breaking of a belt in his saw mill on Tuesday. While Mr. Hilyard's injuries are not serious, they are very painful, and will necessitate his laying up for a couple of weeks.

THE ANTI-KISSING EDICT

(Josh Wink in Baltimore American.)
At the convention of the Missouri ValidHomosepathic Association, recently held
Lincet, and the Missociation of the Missouri ValidLincet, and the Missociation of the Missouri ValidLincet, and the Missouri Carlo of Missouri Carlo
that it was a prolific source of microbic i
tection, and claiming that it was detriment
to health. He said that a handshake wou
be found to be an effective and satisfacto
at baltitute.

come hither, Dulcinea, let us read the dole Come hither, Dulcinea, let us read the dole-ful news:
Henceforth the chastest of salutes I firmly must refuse;
Henceforth thy lips as citadels by me shall rot be stormed,
For of the dire results I have thus sternly text informed.
The micro of thy lips hath ever been much price.
But, all 'Twould never' be the same if they were carbolized!

Dulcinea, fairest one in all Toboso'

bounds:

No more shall bon Quixote aid in causing smacking sounds;

No more shall be in trembling tones speak softly. "O, be mine?"

And yow the kiss in answer hath the thrill of rarest wine!

Alas' In kissless agony thy Don Quixoto squirms,

But yet the doctors warn him that a kiss is full of germs!

Nay! Nay! Seek not to lure me on by antiseptic talk.
The microbe of a kiss, we may by no preventive, balk,
Bichlorides and dioxides and the toxines give
no all,

Bichiordes and the control of the lovely maid:

So, hearken Dulcinea, take, O take, those lips away!

The bothersome bacilli are abounding there, they say.

Would Romeo have clambered to the batcony that night,
To shake the hand of Juliet? O, loving, luckless wight.
Would Anthony have labored, have plotted,
warred and Manned
To conquer all of Esypt, to shake Cleopatra's
hand?
Farewell the joys of wooing and farewell the
dreams of bliss.
This is the doom of lovers, for we may not
boil a kiss!

WANT NO TRACHOMA.

Disease of Immigrants Which the Inspectors Are Carefully Watching For.

A great deal has been heard lately of favus and trachoma, the two contagious diseasures and trachoma, the two contagious diseasures are considered to the contagious diseasures are contagious din contagious diseasures are contagious diseasures are contagious

specialist of eye diseases who has been is studying the evil for some time, and who is "Tachoma is nothing more nor less than Egyptian opthalmia. It is essentially a fitth disease, not communicable by atmospheric conditions, but readily spread by even the slightest physical contact. Because of this tlatter facility of contagion, it finds fertile fields in the tenement districts, where cleanliness is often an approximately unknown quality. Then children go from the tenements to the public schools, and the disease is the state of the public schools, and the disease is the properties of the public schools and the disease is the state of the public schools, and the disease is the state of the public schools, and the disease is the state of the state of

trachoma has not progressed too any recration, very painful, and calling for the
etherizing of the patient, is the mode of
treatment.

The lids drawn back, exposing the retreatment to the proper lide of the commonly affects the tipper lide of the comsecurity of the commonly affects the commonly a

TO REMAIN BEAUTIFUL,

Knows, Adelina Patti, World's Most Famous Singer.

To remain young and fair, to defy the years that leave their traces on face and figure, lies within the power of each woman. The great magic secret is contained in these rules, writes Adelina Patti, the world's most famous singer:

Keep the mind clear of all unnecessary worry and the body clear of all unnecessary worry and the body clear of all unnecessary food. Live with great regularity and still greater moderation.

Keep the heart young. The one in whom faith and hope and love still live must reflect the fact on the features. It is she most leasness, the disappointment of life, the abest sence of love of the positive sort, that make so many women grow old before their time for the positive sort, that make the properties of the positive sort, that make the properties of the provided of the positive sort, that make the provided of the positive sort is the provided of the positive sort of the pos

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TOURIST GARS

FROM MONTREAL

Every TUESDAY and SATURDAY from NORTH BAY. NO CHANGE OF CARS MONTREAL TO VANCOUVER, TRAVERSING THE GREAT CANADIAN NORTH WEST.

The finest Mountain Scenery the Continent.

LOWEST RATES APPLY.

The Canadian Pacific Service is up-to-date

Rates Quoted, Time Tables and Descriptive Pamphlets gladly furnished, on application to C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John, N. B.

LIVERY STABLES.

HAMM'S LIVERY STABLE

134 Union Street. Telephone 11.
HORSES BOARDED.—Clean and Warm
Stables, best care and attenton.
DRIVING OUTFITS and COACHES for
hire at any hour.

DAVID CONNELL,

BOARDING, HACK and LIVERY STABLES.
45 and 47 Waterloo St., St. John, N. B.
Horses boarded on Reasonable Terms.
Horses and Carriages on Hire. Fine Fit-outs
at short notice.
A large buck-board wagon, seats fitteen or
twenty people, to let, with or without borses.

HOTELS.

HOTEL DUFFERIN.

d. LrROY WILLIS, St. John, N. B

J. J. McCAFFREY Manager

side. And so I would say love some one or something truly, if it is only a dog. The emotion makes you forget yourself and keeps youth lingering.

To be healthy is the natural state, disease usually being a punishment for some indiscretion or excess. Therefore keep well.

Sleep eight hours in every twenty-four. Ventilate your homes and offices. Sleep with the state of the state of

CONTRACT FOR PACIFIC CABLE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—It is expected that the agreement siready reached, between the government of the United States and the Commercial Pacific Cable Company, for the construction of an ocean cable from San Francisco to Honolulu, Guam, the Philippine Islands and China, will be formally signed and scaled within the next forty-cipht hours. The contract has already received the preliminary signatures of the attorney general and of the legal representative of the cable company. It will be ratified at a meeting of the directors of the coming of the Work, and as soon as notification of this Work, and as soon as notification of the cable contract will be signed by President Roosevelt.

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

DEPARTURES.
y Canadian Pacific Boston... Fredericton.. By Intercolonial.

Express for Halifax and Campbell-

By New Brunswick Southern.

Express for St. Stephen.... 7.50 a. m

ARRIVALS. By Canadian Pacific.
Express from Fredericton...
Express from Boston...
Express from Boston...

STEAMBOAT SERVICE.

STEAMBOAT SERVICE.

By Dominion Atlantic.

S. S. Prince Rupert leaves St. John on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday morrhage at 7.45 e'clock, arriving from Digby at 5 p. m.

By Basters Line S. S. Co.

Steamers leave St. John at 8.00 a. m. on Mondays and Thursdays for Lubec, Eastport, Fortland and Boston.

By Grand Manan S. S. Co.

Leave St, John on Wednesdays at 7.30 a. m. for Grand Manan, Campobello and Eastport, Returning, leave for St. John on Mondays at 8.30 a. m.

RIVER SERVICE.

RIVER SERVICE.

at 4 p. m., leaving Wickmam on return at 8 a. m.
Str. Cliften leaves for Hampton on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 3 p. m., leaving Hampton on return at 5.30 a. m.
Str. of the Star line leave for Fredericton daily at 9 a. m., leaving Fredericton on return at 8 a. m.
Str. Springfield leaves for Springfield on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 11 a. m., leaving Springfield on return on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1 p. m.
Str. Majestic leaves for Gagetown daily at 4.30 p. m., leaving Gagetown on return at 5.30 a. m.