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3. 8.33 a.m. for Windsor, Letroit and inw randiace stations except Sunday

**22.45 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.

**2.48 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.

**4.49 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and wes

**undernational Limited 9.08 p.m. daily

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28.37 a.m. tor London, Hamilton, Toron 2.40 p.m. for London, Toronto, Men-call, Baffalo and New York.

5.13 p.m. for London, Hamilton, To-cassin, Montreal and East.

2.3.00 p.m. for London and intermediate

Daily except Snuday : *Daily.

PERE MARQUETTE R.R.

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Commune neing June 26. following service will be effect,—Leave Chatham 5.45 a.m., 9.45 Lum, 2.30 p.m., 4.00 p.m. Arrive from Roud Bury, 20 a.m., 11 45 a.m., 3.45 p.m. 6.05 p.m. busse Chatham 7.20 p.m., 10 p.m. for p.m. for p.m. busse concert every Friday night. Special transparess Chatham 7.20 p.m., commencing June 8. smooth Friday July 7th.



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For Labor Day, Sept. 4

EDUCATIONAL SUBJECTS

New Ones More Difficult Says Deputy

Minister of Education, Recently, Mr. John Millar, Deputy Minister of Education, in a short ad-dress, stated that the main object of special training classes was to give instruction in methods of the new subjects of the curriculum. The difficul-ties in introducing the new branches, Mr. Millar said, were mainly from three

In the first place, educationists are proverbially cautious and slow to re-cognize the value of new branches of study. English literature, for instance, had developed for several centuries be-fore British universities gave any place to either Chaucer or Shakespeare. Na-tural science had to fight its way dur-

tural science had to fight its way during the 19th century; and the battle for technical education was not yet ended. English composition was only beginning to receive proper attention in our High Schools. Modern geometry also has not yet displaced Euclid.

The second difficulty comes from teachers themselves, who are often slow to adapt themselves to altered requirements. The new subjects are more difficult to teach than the old ones. Greater skill is needed to teach nature study than bolany, as formerly taken up. To manage a class in arithmetic is easier than to give instruction in manual training. To teach house in manual training. To teach household science is not so easy as to instruct pupils in grammar or French, To take up art as now required is much more difficult than to teach drawing. The modern subjects generally call for greater pedagogical ability. Good teachers will doubtless meet the conditions, while poor ones will be obliged eventually to leave the field.

The third, and chief difficulty, is the necessary cost to the community. Many modern subjects require laboratories; a library alone was about all that was needed for the old branches. The equipment for household science or manual training requires considerable expenditure. The ratepayer finds fault with the increased cost of education, and fails to understand the needs of the present age. The municipal demagogue calls the new branches "fads and frills" and advocates attention only to the so-called "essential subjects." Too often many persons are led astray by sup-posing that the 3 Rs are sufficient for the education of the masses. It is satisfactory to know that always — as in the case of New York within the last year — the demagogue has falled, and educationists have been victorious.

The Deputy Minister gave the opin ion that the modern conception of education was not without its danger. Under the old curriculum a student had an abundance of knowledge, but he could put it to little account. There is a danger now that a person may bene a skilful manipulator, but knowing so little, his mechanical skill would be almost worthless. Knowledge and ability to execute, should be combined. Greater thoroughness should be sought.

LIGHTNING'S QUEER PRANKS.

Editor Farr Tells of Bolt Which Just Missed Dr. Drummond.

The Haileyburian thus describes the lightning bolt that struck Editor Farr's house and dazed Mr. Farr, as well as his guest, Dr. Drummond, author of "The Habitant": "The lightning flashed and the thun-

der roared, while the water came down in sheets. In a few short minutes more the thunder cracked, instead of roar-ing, and we all know what that means, namely, that it is mighty close. We rejoiced, for we liked it, and we could
see that the doctor liked it, too, but
he was not used to our storms, having
the same respect for them that a man
would have for another man's bull,
that he did not know. Is not this just
splendid, doctor?' we shouted through
the deafening noise of the rain and
thunder. "We love the lightning and
look upon it as comparatively harmless." Hardly had the words escaped
our lips when there was a crash through namely, that it is mighty close. We reour lips when there was a crash through our lips when there was a crash through our head that could only be likened to a blow with a sledge hammer on either side. Through our eyes flashed a light so bright that we cannot describe it. We thought 'Oh, this is the end,' but it was not, for when we had partly re-covered our dazed senses we saw the doctor standing on the lawn, with a somewhat startled expression upon his countenance, and in imminent of becoming wet to the skin. Before we could say a word in expostulation he had jumped for shelter, and then we began to investigate the effect, for already it must be apparent that the house was struck. It was struck, and

house was struck. It was struck, and the lightning, as is usual, played some queer pranks. It formed itself into a globe, in the hall, about the size of a well grown turnip, and waited, patiently, for the fraction of a second, then burst into s'ars, the largest of which rushed upstairs, not by way of the stairs, but disappeared upwards, "We also went upstairs and found one of the bedrooms completely demoralized, the roof of the dormer window that lighted it was torn up in one spot, windows were smashed, every article in the room upset, and the fragments of the paper on the wall, scattered like leaves in the fall, made our good, tidy wife gasp in horror. The good, tidy wife gasp in horror. The ladies in the house sustained no damage, except the shock, which resulted in the phenomenon of their being silent for a few minutes, though that was not counted such a disaster. Altogether it was a wonderful illustration of the strange power of electricity, and a close call for some of us, if not all. We had been standing within 2 feet of an un-used wire that saved us, for there is no doubt that had the wire not been there the electric fluid would have chosen a nice, healthy man as an excellent conductor, whether ourselves or the sacred doctor we know not, but he allows that he has had a sufficient practical illustration of 'storms on Temiskaming,' and never wants to get as close to the subject again as he was that evening."

as close to the subject again as he was that evening."

One Cool Woman.

A Canadian teacher fell heir last year to an English es ate of £20,000. In the lawyer's office the clerks made bets at to all the above points.

The Great Wabseh is the short and truste to all the above points.

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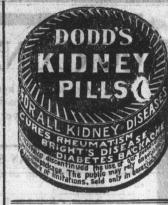
The Great Wabseh is the short and truste to all the above points.

The Great Wabseh is the short and truste to all the above points.

The Great Wabseh is the short and truste to the opinion that she would burst into tears, two others favored hysterics. Her reply to the messenger was disconcerning.

The Street, W. R. R. HERFIN, C. P.A., Chatham,

C. PRITCHERIT. Depot Agent.



Kept His Word.

The day had been a heavy one for the Blankshire rifle volunteers. Under a sweltering sun they had marched till their feet blistered and they were weary in the extreme.

At last Private Hopkins "fell out."
"I won't walk another step," he de clared.

"Come along, man!" cried his cap tain. "The invading force is known to be in the neighborhood, and you'll be captured if you stay behind." But nothing would induce the val-

iant Hopkins to move another step; him. They had barely passed out of view

however, before Private Hopkins was observed to be pounding after his com-rades at a speed which would have done a professional athlete credit, a maddened bull close behind him evi dently supplying the necessary motive He reached them safely, the bull was

headed off, and all was well. "I thought you said you wouldn't walk another step?" remarked the cap-

tain. "Great Scott!" cried Hopkins, mopping his fevered brow. "You don't call that walking, do you?"—Birmingham (England) Post.

An Unpolished Reflection. John Philpot Curran, the eminent

Irish barrister and orator, once met his match in a pert, jolly, keen eyed Paddy, who acted as hostler at a large stable and who was up as witness in a case of a horse buying dispute.

the credibility of this witness and contradict himself by tangling him up in a network of adroitly framed ques tions, but all to no avail. The hostler was a companion to Sam Weller. His good common sense and his equanimity and good nature were not to be overturned.

By and by Curran, in towering wrath, belched forth, as not another counsel would have dared to do in the presence of the court:

"Sirrah, you are incorrigible. The truth is not to be got from you, for it is not in you. I see the villain in your

"I' faith, ver honor," said the wit truth and honesty, "my face must be moighty clane and shinin' indade if it can reflect like that."

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Happy is the man who is imbue with the idea that the very best things have not yet happened.

The misfortunes of others occasion and be at your office in forty ally excite more in the way of censure than in the direction of pity.

How Jake Wonthe Judge's Daughter

By FRANK H. SWEET

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Jake Allsbrook was the only industrious member of an improvident fam ily, and the work of his early years was wasted on shiftless kinfolk, but in one way and another he had acquired a good education, first in public schools and then by reading all the useful books he could obtain. It was in a public school, before she was thought ready to send away to a private institution for young ladies, that before either of them understood the importance of social position.

Jake was good at boat building and good at many other things which the village people who looked down upon his family did not know. This morning he was at his workbench in a small building he had erected near a lake when he heard the sound of carriage wheels, followed presently by firm, ponderous footsteps coming around the end of the cabin. Looking up, he saw Judge Potter approaching. "How do you do, Jake?" the judge said, advancing with gracious cordial-

ity. "Always at work, it seems. Thought likely I would find you here. I want to have a talk with you."

Jake looked at him with questioning

curiosity. It was Judge Potter, cer-tainly, but why had be brought his social equality voice along? He had never wasted that upon him before. "What a trim looking lot of boats

you have here, Jake," the judge went on, without waiting for Jake to speak, "but never mind explaining about them, though. What I am here about is the steamer line. Would you mind going over some of the main points Jake stared, then laughed a little

"What's the use?" he said. "When I went to you about the matter I was in the first callow enthusiasm of the idea and did not realize the fool's quest I was on. Suppose we dismiss the subject altogether. I haven't money enough to get the invention patented, much less to ctart a steamboat line." The judge picked up a shaving with the point of his cane and twirled it

complacently. "Sometimes an idea is worth more than capital," he observed, but with an odd look in his eyes. "Let me see. I think you said a hundred thousand?"

"Yes." Jake found himself saying, with reluctant eagerness. "My idea was a stock company capitalized at \$100,000—that is, a hundred shares at \$1,000 each. We should"— He paused abruptly and, in a sudden revulsion of feeling, took up a hammer as though to resume work. "But excuse me for allowing myself to be carried away, judge. I've thought over the scheme until it has grown very real and personal. It's a sure thing if one can go into it. I can't. Even the few hun dred I had saved were sunk in my railroad survey down the shore." The judge smiled indulgently,

"That's all right, Jake," he said.
"Profitable enterprises usually have a combination of brains and capital. We are ready to furnish the capital. brief, I will take thirty shares and my brother and a friend fifteen shares each. That will give us a controlling vote. Then I'm sure Lawyer Blake and three or four others will take from five to ten each. There will be no difficulty in floating the stock."

Jake dropped his hammer.
"Do you really mean," he asked huskily, "that you intend to go into this thing?

"I was rather-abrupt with you before because—because I make it a business rule never to go into anything without ample time for deliberation. Understand? Come to my house at 3 o'clock this afternoon and we will fix up the papers. You will be superintendent and general manager."

"Wait a moment, judge," cried Jake as the visitor moved toward the door. "How do you dare to-to trust me? I have heard you say that all of my name were—well, thieves."

"Oh, tut, tut, boy! That was in a moment of petulance. As to trusting you," an enigmatical smile twitching the corners of his mouth, "remember l have known you a good many years. And—er—I am really glad to be associated with the name." With that the judge turned away, chuckling and mur-muring to himself, "I do believe the boy has not seen the paper yet."
'Ten minutes later as Jake was me

chanically putting his tools away he heard other footsteps coming around the cabin, this time light, nervous and hurried. Turning, he found himself face to face with Lawyer Blake.

"Good morning, Jake. Didn't I see Judge Potter leaving here just now? I hope it wasn't about the boat scheme I was considering."
"Yes, it was just that," Jake answer-

ed dryly; "about the boat scheme you refused to consider. He has arranged for shares enough to assure its suc-The lawyer's countenance fell.

"Too bad, too bad, too bad!" he mut-tered. "I had thought the matter over and decided upon that very thing my-self. Well, if it's too late I suppose there is still the railroad scheme? "Yes," faintly.
"Well," more briskly, "I will under-take capitalizing that, then. Come to

my office this afternoon and we will arrange the details. We will need you for a general oversight of the business.

of course."

An hour later he was in the postof-



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fice, still dazed and bewildered. His two or three letters were read and slipped into his pocket, then he opened the county paper. Almost the first paragraph was one with the startling headlines:

"Coming Home With Millions of Gold. Mr. John Allsbrook, uncle of our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Jake Allsbrook, is probably on his way home with a ton or more of gold. We notice the name and his great success in a current Klondike paper."

Jake crumpled the paper contemptu-

ously. That explained the whole wretched business. Five minutes later he was in the presence of Judge Pot-"There has been a mistake," he be-

gan grimly. "My Uncle John is not"-The judge interrupted him blandly. It never occurred to him that there might be a mistake. "Oh, tut, tut, boy! I see you have

the paper. I hope you don't think a man of my position is influenced by a thing like that. Three o'clock, remember. And— Oh, yes, we are going to have a few friends in this evening and we wish you to join us. Mrs. Potter and Edith both desire it."

Jake murmured something and allowed the judge to bow him from the room. This was more stupendous than all the rest. He could grasp the magnitude of a few thousand dollars, but an invitation to the inner circle of so cial life, into the very heart of the social fortress, was incomprehensible. But, in spite of his bewilderment, he found his way to Lawyer Blake's of-fice and listened to another indignant protest against the aspersion of being

influenced by a vulgar newspaper re

port. At last he retired, baffled. obliged to allow matters to take their For many months the good people of the village looked for the coming of John Allsbrook and his millions in vain: but, long before they ceased look ing, Jake Allsbrook had won the judge's daughter and was accounted one of the most prosperous men in all the north lake country.

Cattle King Miller. In his "Gold Hunters of California" Thomas E. Farish tells some interest-

ing anecdotes of the men of the early days. Speaking of Henry Miller, a western cattle king, Mr. Farish says that none knew better than he the value of a reliable, efficient man. "Once, on one of his Kern county ranches, he had a foreman with whom he quarreled. The foreman said, 'If it were not that you are a smaller man than I. I would beat you half to death.' At this Miller threw off his coat and went for the man. The foreman succeeded in giving him a good trouncing, then demanded a set

Another story of Miller: "I remember Miller once at Firebaugh's ferry, on the San Joaquin river, when he was buying so much land. It was at breakfast and a man called 'Hog' Johnson began to criticise Miller's purchases, when Miller turned to him and said: 'Hog, you knows dere iss more peoples born into de world effery year dan dies out of it, don't you?' 'Yes,' admitted Hog. 'Vell, dey all haf to lif off de land, and dere iss no more land borned effery

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Ennui is the complaint of those wheneve nothing to complain of.

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