

CADADIAN PACIFIC.

No. 3-Daily 12:30 a.m. for Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and all points West and South.
No. 5-Daily 1:15 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and all points West and South.

EAST.

No. 4-Daily 2:30 a.m. for London, Woodstock, Galt, Toronto, Montreal and all points North, East and West.
No. 6-Daily 3:15 p.m. for London, Woodstock, Galt, Toronto, Montreal and all points North, East and West.
No. 10-Daily (Except Sunday) 6:45 a.m. for London, Woodstock, Galt, Toronto and all points North and East.

THE WABASH SYSTEM

Wabash trains leave Chatham:
WEST BOUND.
No. 1-7:15 a.m. for Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.
No. 3-1:04 p.m., solid train for St. Louis.
No. 13-1:20 p.m., for Detroit and Chicago.
No. 5-9:38 p.m., solid train for Detroit and Chicago.
No. 9-1:10 a.m., fast mail for St. Louis and Kansas City.
EAST BOUND.
No. 2-1:05 p.m., for St. Thomas, Tillamook, Simcoe, Buffalo, New York and Boston.
No. 4-11:57 p.m., fast train for St. Thomas, Buffalo, New York and Boston.
No. 6-2:02 a.m., for St. Thomas, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.
No. 8-3:07 p.m., fast mail for St. Thomas, Buffalo and New York.

PERE MARQUETTE

Leaves Chatham For—
Blenheim and Rond Eau, 6:45 a.m.
South and P. M. West, 8:20 a.m.
M. C. R. West, 9:05 a.m., P. M. East, 10:30 a.m.
Blenheim and Rond Eau, 10:30 a.m.
M. C. R. West, Blenheim and Rond Eau, 4:40 p.m.
South and P. M. West, 5:15 p.m.
South and P. M. East, 6:15.
Arrive at Chatham From—
Rond Eau and Blenheim, 8:45 a.m.
East, 9:35 a.m.
West, 10:25 a.m.
Rond Eau, etc., 4:00 p.m.
East, 6:33 p.m.
Rond Eau, 6:50 p.m.
Walkerville, 7:35 p.m.
From the North—
Arrive from Sarnia 9:05 a.m.; 6:15 p.m.
For Sarnia 9:30 a.m.; 6:33 p.m.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE POPULAR ROUTE TO
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Lake of Bays Kawartha Lakes
Georgian Bay Thousand Islands
Algonquin Park Quebec

Portland and Old Orchard, Me.,
White Mountains.

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J. E. Pritchard, Depot Agent, or
write J. D. McDonald, Union Depot,
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British Columbia, and through the glorious
Rockies.

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Return tickets valid all summer, go to \$10,
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Toronto, Ont.

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The Wabash will sell round trip
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sale daily (via all direct routes) until
September 15th, good to return
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Marsden's
Probation.

By ALICE CLARKE

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"What is the work?" asked Marsden as he pocketed the letter. John Dufford looked at him over his steel bowed spectacles.
"When I was a lad," he said severely, "young men did not pick and choose. They were glad to take what they could get. You want to marry my daughter and have come to me to ask for work to prove yourself worthy of her. I give you a letter to my superintendent, and you calmly ask the nature of the employment."
"I merely wanted to know what sort of clothes to lay in," Marsden explained in confusion.
"Any man who works needs plain, serviceable clothes," said the elder man reprovingly. "I would suggest that you might leave your evening clothes at home."
"Yes, sir," answered Marsden obediently as he rose to go.
"Now, it is clearly understood," Dufford said sharply, "that you do not write or hold any communication with my daughter for two years. That is agreed to?"
"I promise."
"And on my part I promise that if at the end of two years I find that my superintendent gives a good report of your industry I shall withdraw my objection to your marriage."
He swung back to his desk, and Jim Marsden, placing the letter in his pocket, left the office. There was a farewell visit to Marjorie, followed by a visit to a cheap outfitter's shop, and when the night train pulled out for the west Marsden was a passenger.
It was long before sleep came to him. It seemed unjust that John Dufford



AROUND THE CURVE SWUNG A MADDENED BRONCO.

should insist upon a two years' apprenticeship, but if Jacob could serve seven years and again serve for Rachel, he should be able to serve for two.

The old man had no particular objection to him save that he had inherited his money. This being the case the stipulation that he should not even write Marjorie, lest he work upon her sympathies, seemed particularly hard, but Dufford was a hard man, and if Marsden wanted Marjorie for his wife, he could only bow to the dictum.

It was four days before he landed in the little Colorado town which was the nearest railroad point to the mine, and the next morning a six hour ride brought him to the desolate collection of buildings grouped around the shaft of the mine, which night and day ground out more wealth for the company of which Dufford was the head.

The superintendent was easily found, and he glanced over the letter Marsden presented.

"All right," he said curtly. "Had any experience firing?"

"Guns or steam engines?" said Marsden.

"You know very well," was the sharp response. "Can you fire an engine?"

"I can," was the quiet answer, "though I have had no experience at the work. It's merely a matter of shoveling coal, isn't it?"

"Shoveling the coal right," corrected the superintendent. "Better take your things over to the bunk house, then go to the engineer and tell him that you're Jim and that Casey is to show you how to fire. What is it, Peters?"

He turned to attend to another man who had entered, and feeling himself dismissed Jim turned away.

Inquiry developed the fact that the bunk house was the long low shed where the men slept and ate. The Chinaman in charge of the place showed him where to put his trunk at the side of a narrow cot, and presently, clad in a suit of overalls, Jim stroked into the engine room and presented himself to the engineer.

"I am Jim," he said simply. "Mr. Travers said that Casey was to show me how to fire."

The engineer nodded over his shoulder.

"Tell Casey," he said and went on with his oiling.

Casey was more companionable. He deftly elicited information as to Jim's place of hailing and other facts as he made it apparent that Mr. Travers was right when he said that it was not merely a question of shoveling coal. Coal cost much when it had to be

brought from the railroad by a horse team system, the cars going down loaded with ore and coming back with the coal when it was needed. Every shovelful had to be thrown just where it was needed to feed the fire evenly, and Jim's arms ached as he strove to learn the proper twist of the shovel to land the coal in the desired spot.

It was two weeks before he could be trusted on a trick alone, but at last Casey pronounced himself satisfied with Jim's ability, and he reigned over the stoke pit for eight hours a day.

It was hard work for a man whose exercise had been taken in a gymnasium, but Jim rapidly hardened to it, and in six months it had become second habit.

He sent east for books on engineering, and by a mistake a book on electrical engines was sent him instead of the one for which he wrote. He sat down to look it over before he sent it back, and to the original book he added others.

He had been there little more than a year when he sought out Travers and laid a plan before him. Less than half a mile up the valley a constant fall broke over the high cliff and rolled into the valley, 400 feet below. It was Jim's plan to use water power instead of steam and employ a trolley on the tramway.

Travers smiled at first, but Jim worked out the plan for him, and the New York office approved. Jim was put in charge of the plant, and the company raised Travers' salary.

It was well toward the close of the second year that Dufford came to visit the mine. No one knew of his intention until word was telegraphed from the station. The word was flashed about the camp that the old man had come, but the first hint that ladies accompanied him came to Jim as he stood in the door of the power house.

The road led past the door, and as he stood listening to the rhythmic purr of the dynamo the familiar sound was broken by the quick beat of horses' hoofs on the hard road, and around the curve swung a maddened broncho with a woman swaying in the saddle.

Marsden sprang into the roadway and in one tense moment fought the insane brute with desperate energy as he was dragged along. Then the light was won, and he sprang to the saddle just as Marjorie slipped, fainting, from the seat.

"I came because I wanted to see for myself," she explained an hour later as they sat on the porch of the superintendent's cottage. "I could not believe that you had been content for two years as a fireman. Of course, Mr. Travers wanted the credit of introducing the biggest money saving device in the plant, and he did not remember that father was particularly interested in you. Father ought to have been more explicit."

"But it's been a good thing for you," declared Mr. Dufford as he stepped through the doorway. "You've shown the stuff that's in you, and it's mighty good stuff—fit material for a son-in-law. I'm going on to the rest of my holdings in New Mexico as long as I'm out here. As you are going to be put in charge of my mining interests when we get back to New York, you'd better combine a honeymoon and a business trip."

The Sitters in Stations.
"I wonder what all these people do that sit in the various railroad waiting rooms," said the observant man. "You see them in the Grand Central station, in the waiting rooms at Jersey City and Hoboken, sitting down and apparently waiting without end. You see the same types not only in New York, but in any of the railroad waiting rooms of the big cities. They don't seem to have anything to do; a large part of them are not even entertaining themselves by reading. They appear to be watching nothing in particular, and yet there they sit and wait. They don't seem to be interested in the movements of the trains, for they never look up when the 'bawlers' comes through. They don't seem to be waiting for anybody, as they show little interest in the crowds that stream through after the arrival of every train."

"There is the mother with the usual assortment of babies, one of them always squalling and the rest of them running around with faces sticky with candy; the thin, ancient dame with an umbrella and a reticule, the elderly gentleman with the black bag, the young lady with the paper backed novel and the young man with the celluloid collar and the red made up necktie. Look any waiting room crowd over, and you always find these types, and they always are waiting."—New York Press.

Fishes in Captivity.
Fishes in aquariums when first placed in captivity are likely to be wild and to seek constantly to escape. Sooner or later they quiet down, and often they become very tame. They feed well and grow and seem quite settled and content in their new home. But it may be that some fish, after a year of this quiet, routine life, are suddenly seized again with a desire to escape and go wild in their efforts, roaming the tank incessantly and finally killing themselves by running blindly or recklessly into a wall. Fishes are sometimes greatly disturbed by parasites. But fishes that are perfectly sound take on sometimes in this manner, and their actions seem attributable only to the awakening of an intense desire to be free again.

A Poor Rule Then.
Elderly—Persevere, my boy, persevere! There's only one way to accomplish your purpose, and that is to "stick to it."

Youngster—But suppose your purpose is to remove a sheet of fly paper that you've sat down upon accidentally?—Catholic Standard and Times.

Bad Symptoms.

The woman who has periodical headaches, backache, sees imaginary dark spots or specks floating or dancing before her eyes, has gnawing distress or heavy full feeling in stomach, faint spells, dragging down feeling in lower abdominal or pelvic region, easily startled or excited, irregular or painful periods, with or without pelvic catarrh, is suffering from weaknesses and derangements that should have early attention. Not all of above symptoms are likely to be present in any case at one time.

Neglected or badly treated and such cases often run into maladies which demand the surgeon's knife if they do not result fatally.

No medicine extant has such a long and numerous record of cures in such cases as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. No medicine has such a strong professional endorsement of each of its ingredients. It is a most valuable number of ordinary non-professional testimonials. The very best ingredients known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments enter into its composition. No alcohol, harmful or habit-forming drug is to be found in the list of its ingredients.

In any condition of the female system, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription can do only good—never harm. Its whole effect is to strengthen, invigorate and regulate the whole female system and especially the pelvic organs. When these are deranged in function or affected by disease, the stomach and other organs of digestion become sympathetically deranged, the nerves weaken, and a long list of bad, unpleasant symptoms follow. Much must not be expected of this "Favorite Prescription." It will not perform the feat of curing tumors—no medicine will. It will often prevent them, if taken in time, and thus the operating table and the surgeon's knife may be avoided.

Women suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Doctor Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence should be strictly private and absolutely confidential. Address Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser (1000 pages) is sent free on receipt of 21 cent stamps for paper-covered, or 50 stamps for cloth-bound copy. Address as above.

CORNWALL CANAL BLOCKED.

Jonas Strikes Gates and Tears Them From Fastenings.

Cornwall, July 6.—Navigation in the Cornwall Canal was blocked last night by the wrecking of the two upper gates of lock 17 by the steam barge *Jonas* of Pictou, owned by Capt. H. A. O'Brien and loaded to a depth of 10 feet with pulp wood, consigned from Three Rivers to Fort Erie.

The *Jonas* had entered lock 17 and as the lock was being filled she surged ahead and struck the south gate with great force, tearing it from its fastenings. The weight of water in a mile and a quarter long tore the other gate loose and threw the steamer stern first against the lower gates. Fortunately the fireman, hearing the shouts of the lockmen and signals of the captain turned on full steam ahead and thus relieved the pressure on the lower gates, which, although damaged, did not give away.

As soon as the matter was reported, Frank Lally, overseer of the Cornwall Canal, mustered a large force of men, and after sending down Diver Walter Gallagher to clear away the wreckage on the gravel in the bottom, started work with the lockgate lifter to replace the gates. He hopes to have the canal fit for navigation early in the morning, unless something unlooked for occurs.

STEEL KNIFE IN THE FLESH.

That's the sensation experienced by Robert Price, of Heaton, Ont. He knew it was scalding and of course used "Nerveine" as usual, it cured and he says "No Inimic can excel Polson's Nerveine. Severe pains made my side lame. It was like a steel knife running through the flesh. I rubbed in lots of Nerveine, and was completely cured." A regular snap for Nerveine to ease Sciatica and rheumatism. It is used by the lowest class, cures it in short order. Large 25c. bottles at all dealers.

The great difference between men is not in moral judgments, but in moral loyalties.

Dr. Neil Smith
DENTIST

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to the most exacting.
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of extra points over other
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Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

There is one good thing about a rapid man—he is pretty certain to make a quick finish.

A gentle manner is a good thing to have, especially if it is backed up by the ability to give a swift kick.

People only make a pretence of exchanging views. They never really do it.

Most people are willing that you should help yourself—if they can't keep you from it.

Getting a living is so strenuous for some men that they don't have any time to live.

We can stand the foolishness of a successful man much more easily than we can the wisdom of a failure.

Lack of courage keeps many a man from being a law breaker.

Some people say nothing so persistently that you suspect them of drawing a salary for it.

You can't tell how many children a woman hasn't by the motherly air she wears.

What most of us would like is an income that is discriminating enough to adjust itself to our needs.

A Natural Result.
"Jones had this terrible fall this morning. He slipped on a banana peel and came down on the stone sidewalk."

"Did he break anything?"
"Nothing but the ten commandments."

The Get Rich Game.
If a man would only shave himself, allow his wife to cut his hair, and his own hands used to shine his shoes, and simple, homemade neckties wear, walk when he had a chance to ride, and save up earnings for awhile, he'd soon have money in the bank—A very neat and growing plan.

If a man would only tobacco out, smoke only when his friends stood treat, and down his throat let water float, and at the free lunch counter eat, and live on cheap, substantial grub, without much trouble he could save enough small change to fill a tub.

If a man would wear his last year's hat and buy a swell eight dollar suit and make that do a year or two, nor fill his closets up with loot, if he would cut out underwear, choose a large size, and his pockets might be bulging out. That now are nothing if not shy.

So, after all, this getting rich is a very simple game. His pile would grow if he would blow a cent each time a dollar came. That he might die a millionaire.

With only false friends at his side who were rejoiced to see him go, that they his plunder might divide.

A Valuable Quality.
"Man, Visible and Invisible," by the title of a new book handed out is one of the eastern publishers. We have not read the book, but if it shows a way by which poor man can make himself invisible it will certainly fill a long felt want.

There are many occasions in a man's life when he would much appreciate it if he could learn the trick of disappearing, say by reading chapter 3.

If a man could become invisible when a bill collector came around, that individual would soon cease to dog his steps, and he would have a peace of which he dreamed not before he made the discovery.

Even without instructions a man can almost make himself invisible when his wife has the floor, but how much more comfortable he would feel if he could complete the job.

Ordinary Prudence.
"That fellow is lower than a horse thief."

"Why don't you tell him so?"
"Well, I always had an idea that I would prefer to die a natural death."

Two of a Kind.
"He is the slowest man I ever met."

"Deliberate, is he?"
"I should say so. He couldn't catch a snail if it was backing up."

"Oh, well, my uncle has that beat."

"He must be going backward some."

"He is! That man is so far behind the times that he hasn't had the appendicitis yet."

Safety Appliances.
"Papa, what's a chaperon?"
"The tender that sometimes serves a young man when he blindly gets right on the track."

WHEN YOU ASK FOR
SURPRISE
A PURE
HARD SOAP.

INSIST ON RECEIVING IT.

DISTRICT

THORNCLIFFE.

Miss Louisa Houston, of Walkerville, was the guest of her mother over Sunday.

Miss Lavina Weldon, of Chatham, visited her sister, Mrs. A. Brown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wise and Miss Clara Wise paid Thorncliffe a flying visit last week.

Mr. Stanley Hanson has a patch of early potatoes in blossom.

Misses Cowherd and Berge held a prayer meeting at H. Smith's, Wabash, last week.

Thomas Robertson raised his fine new barn on Saturday last.

Mrs. Ball is still very poorly. Mr. Bachelor is no better.

Mrs. Bedford visited her brother-in-law, Wm. Bedford, of Dawn, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Wm. Hanson took in the excursion to the Model Farm last week.

Clifford Brown is at home from Chatham for the holidays.

Miss McKnight has gone home to spend her vacation.

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Sarsaparilla

If you think you need a tonic, ask your doctor. If you think you need something for your blood, ask your doctor. If you think you would like to try Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla, ask your doctor. We publish the formulas of all our preparations. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Close Higher, Chicago Lower—Live Stock—Latest Quotations.

Friday Evening, July 5.
Liverpool wheat futures closed 1/4 to 1/2 higher than on Wednesday and on futures 1/4 higher than Wednesday. At Chicago July wheat closed 1/4 lower than yesterday; July corn 1/4 lower and July oats 1/4 higher.

Winnipeg Options.
Following are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures today: Wheat—July, 29 1/2 bid, Sept. 29 1/2 bid, Oct. 29 1/2 bid, Oct. 30 1/2 bid, Aug. 40 1/2 bid, Aug. 40 1/2 bid, Oct. 30 1/2 bid, Oct. 30 1/2 bid.

Leading Wheat Markets.
New York 103 106 1/2
Detroit 97 100 1/2
Toledo 98 101 1/2
St. Louis 93 95 1/2
Minneapolis 102 105 1/2

Toronto Grain Markets.
Wheat, spring, bush 85 to 86 1/2
Wheat, fall, bush 85 to 86 1/2
Wheat, goos, bush 85 to 86 1/2
Wheat, red, bush 85 to 86 1/2
Rye, bush 85 to 86 1/2
Barley, bush 61 to 62
Oats, bush 62 to 63

Toronto Oats Market.
Butter, creamery, boxes 6 1/2
Butter, dairy, lb. rolls 6 1/2
Butter, tubs 6 1/2
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls 6 1/2
Eggs, new-laid, dozen 12 1/2
Eggs, old-laid, dozen 12 1/2
Cheese, twin, lb 12 1/2
Honey, 50-lb. tins 12 1/2
Honey, 10-lb. tins 12 1/2
Honey, per doz combs 2 50 00

Liverpool Grain and Produce.
LIVERPOOL, July 5.—Close—Wheat, spot firm; No. 2 red, western winter, 7s 2 1/2; No. 1 California, 7s 1/2; No. 1, quiet; July, 7s 1/4; Sept., 7s 1/4; Dec., 7s 1/4; Corn, spot, steady; Hest, 4s 1/2; old northern, 5s 2 1/2; futures, quiet; Sept., 4s 1 1/2; Bacon, short ribs, quiet, 5s 6d; short clear backs, quiet, 4s; lard, prime western, in tins, quiet, 4s.

New York Dairy Market.
NEW YORK, July 5.—Butter, firm; receipts, 3500; renovated, common to extra, 16c to 22c; western imitation, creamery, firsts, 21c to 24c.

Cheese—Firm, unchanged; receipts, 6105. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 23,066; Pennsylvania and nearby fancy selected white, 20c to 22c; choice, 18c to 19c; brown and mixed, extra, 18c to 19c; firsts to extra first, 16c to 17c; western firsts, 15c (official price) 16c; thirds to seconds, 12c to 15c.

CATTLE MARKETS.
Cables Steady—Cattle Higher at American Markets.

LONDON, July 5.—Liverpool and London cables are steady at 12c to 12 1/2c per lb., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 9c to 9 1/2c per lb.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.
EAST BUFFALO, July 5.—Cattle—Steady and prices unchanged. Receipts, 650 head; active and high; 5c to 15c.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000 head; active; pigs, 3c to 4c lower; others, 15c to 20c lower; heavy, 8c to 8 1/2c; mixed, 8 1/2c; yorkers and pigs, 8