2 4.43 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit,

2.48 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and wes

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4.851.

2827 a.m. for London, Hawilton, Toron

2 Daily except Sunday ; *Daily.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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JANUARY 24th and 25th

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EAST BOUND

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GANADIAN PACIFIC PAILWAY ONE BOX OF GOING WEST SECOND EAST **PILLS** GRAND PRUNA 2.8.23 s.m. for Windsor, Letroit and in-modiste stations except Sunday 2.242 s.m. for Windsor and Detroit. 2.2.30 p.m. for Windsor and intermedia.

** Asfalo.

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21.17 p.m. for London, Toron'o, kl. n.

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*** Montreal and East.
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The most successful remedy for this purpose is Doan's Kidney Pills. Read what Miss Agnes Creelman, Upper Smith-ville, N.S., says of them:-"I caught a cold, which settled in my kidneys, and turned to dropsy. My face, limbs, and feet became bloated, and if I pressed my finger on them it would make a white impression that would last fully a minute perfore the flesh regained its natural color. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills, and found by their use that I was cured in a very short time. I have never had any trouble with it since.

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4s. the great winter tourist route to the south and and west, including Md Mexico, the most interesting scenary on the face of the globe, Texas and California, the lands of reasonine and flowers. Round trip tickets on sale daily at greatly refaced rates. The Wabash is the great trunk line between the cast and the west, and runs the finest majored trains in America.

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DOAN'S KIDNEY CURED DROPSY.

Dropsy is not a disease in itself, as nany people believe, but is an evidence of very severe kidney trouble. Dropsy is caused by watery particles oozing through the walls of the arteries when they are distended by unusual pressure, which can only be caused by obstructions in the kidneys. The symptoms of Dropsy are puffiness under the eyes, swelling of the feet and ankles, urine changed in character and appearance, smothering feeling from exertion or excitement. The only rational method of treating this disease is to reach the kidneys and restore



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REJECTED SUITORS.

FAMOUS LOVERS WHO HAVE BEEN VICTIMS OF CUPID'S PRANKS.

Syron's Cruel Experience With Miss Chaworth-Shelley's Affairs of the Heart-The Girl Who Was Much Too Good to Marry Abe Lincoln.

It may be of some consolation to the rejected lover to remember that many of the greatest men in history have suffered equal panes and survived the same ordeal to find married happiness

Even Byron, that most beautiful and gifted of men, had more than his share, of refusals, and one of them at least was accompanied by words which left a sting to his last day. He was only a Harrow schoolboy of sixteen when he fell madly in love with Miss Chaworth of Annesley, a young heiress of some beauty, who was two years older than himself.

But Miss Chaworth treated all the boy's shy advances with laughter and contempt, and, although he was "suf-fering the tortures of the lost" for her sake, refused to take him seriously But fhe crowning blow came when, in an adjacent room, he overheard Miss Chaworth say to her maid, "Do you think I could care anything for that lame boy?" "This cruel speech," he afterward said, "was like a shot through my heart. Although it was late and pitch dark, I darted out of the house and never stopped running until I reached Newstead.

Shelley, too, almost as handsome and as gifted as Byron, knew from more than one experience the "pangs of re-jection." After he had been expelled from Oxford and went to London with his fellow culprit, Hogg, to live, he fell violently in love with his landlady's daughter, who bore the unromantic name of Eliza Jenkins. But Eliza, even though he threatened to commit suicide in his despair, refused to have anything to do with him, and when a few months later, having thought bet-ter of the suicidal threat, he sought to console himself by paying court to Miss Harriet Grove, a pretty cousin, she was so alarmed at his heterodoxies that she sent him very decidedly about

When Sheridan, following the exam ple of many other amorous young men, fell over head and ears in love with Miss Linley, the beautiful singer, "she only laughed at his affor and made faces at him behind his back," and yet he used that subtle and eloquent tongue of his to such purpose that he actually ran away with her to a French nunnery and married her after fighting several duels with his rivals and her

When Burke, the great politician and orator, was a student at Trinity col-lege, Dublin, he is said to have had more than one love disappointment. His first infatuation was for the daughter of a small publican, "whose dark eyes fired the blood of the young Irishman," but after coquetting with him for a time she jilted him in the most heartless fashion. His success, too, with his beautiful countrywoman Margaret Woffington, was no greater, although he remained her loyal lover to

When Abraham Lincoln, as a youth of eighteen, was "living in a rude log cabin in Spencer county, Ind., and picking up the sufficients of education in the intervals of rail splitting and plowing," he fell in love with the daughter of a poor Irish settler in a neighboring log cabin, and after many clumsy failures to declare his love to her in person penned with difficulty one of his first letters, asking her to become his wife.

He never received an answer to this "clumsy effusion" as he afterward called it, but when next he met Bridget "she tossed her head and looked another way." She was much too good. sale tossed her head and looked another way." She was much too good, she is said to have declared, to marry a gawky farm laborer. Then it was that Lincoln left the paternal cabin and voyaged as hired hand on a flatboat into that greater world which before long was to ring with the name of the gawky farm boy. When, thirteen years or so later, Abraham Lincoln became president of the United States, Bridget was still living, "the slatternly wife of a farm laborer in a log cabin," and still preserved the ill penned letter which might, if she had been wise, have made her the "first lady of the land."

It is well known that Jean Baptiste Bernadotte, when he was a private of marines, was indignantly refused by a girl of very humble rank who thought herself "much too good to marry a common soldier." What her reflections were in later years, when the

tions were in later years, when the despised private was the powerful king of Sweden and Norway, history does not record.—Philadelphia Times,

The Day's Work.

Much of the success of life depends on proper preparation for the day's work. Much of the success of life depends on proper preparation for the day's work. Most neople work either in the home or office, and they desire to get the most out of themselves. To rise late, rush through the tollet and gulp down a hasty breakfast is no preparation for a good day's work, yet it is safe to say that the majority of women begin the day in this way. It is just as easy to rise in plenty of time, if one will only do it. The tendency on waking is to stretch and yawn. A few minutes spent in this deep breathing is always restful. This should be followed by a few breaths of fresh air, drinking a couple glasses of water, exercises that suit the case, the bath and toilet. This forms a mental attitude consistent with a good day's work. A simple breakfast—some take none—should follow before an unhurried journey either to office or the routine of housework. Stand erect, breathe erect, think erect, and half the battle of life



WONDERFUL INSECTS.

The Marvelous Ways of Various Species of Ants.

Lieutenant Colonel Sykes saw at Poonan ants carrying out grain to dry in the sun. Dr. Lincecum in Texas found ants which planted a certain seed bearing grass, reaped it and carried the ing grass, reaped it and carried the grain into their cells, where they strip-ped it of chaff and packed it away. The paper relating this was read by Darwin before the Linnaean society. Another observer has told us of ants

which grow mushrooms,

The foraging ants of Brazil and western equatorial Africa are terrible creatures. Elephanis and gorillas fly before them; the python takes care not to indulge in a meal till he has satis-fied himself that there are none of them about. They have a "leisured class," much larger creatures, which accompany their march, "like subaltern officers in a marching regiment;" they are not fighters, however. One curious conjecture as to their function has been made. They are indigestible, and birds spare the whole army lest they should get hold of one of these tough morsels. This, it must be allowed, ooks a little too strange.

Slaves the ants certainly have, but they do not make slave raids; the larvae of the inferior race are carried off and hatched out. The crowning marvel, however, is that the British slave owning ant, and he alone, makes his slaves fight for him.—London Specta

CHILDREN IN THE HOME.

They Bring Anxiety, but Very Much More Comfort. The children of the family-one is

apt to look on them at burdens, bothers and expenses. When the baby comes, be it ever so welcome, the mother has more work to do. As it grows into childhood and on to maturity it is more and more care, worry and expense.

And so the little children, those inno-

cent trespassers, are borne with as pa-tiently as possible until they grow to a successful manhood or womanhood. Few stop to think deeply about this, or it would be plainly seen how erroneous the impression.

The children of the family, instead

of being burdens, are burden bearers; small saviors who are daily means of grace, and who lead the world worn parents once more into the paths of in-nocence and peace.

A baby's tiny hand clasped around

his mother's finger has stilled heart throbs of sorrow and of bitter trouble; a baby's arms around his father's neck have brought to the man's weary brain a renewal of that love which is all that makes life livable.

The Bad Cold of To-day May Be Pneumonia To-morrow.

The Sore Throat or Tickling Cough that, to the careless, seems but a temporary and trivial annoymay develop into Bronance, chitis

Every hour delayed in curing a cold is dangerous. Dr. Wood's Norway

Pine Syrup

contains all the lung-healing virtues of the pine tree, and is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all throat and lung troubles. Miss Bertha E. Craig, Almont, Ont., says:-"Last fall, for over two months, I had a very bad cold, and although I tried several remedies, it seemed as if I was getting worse instead of better. While looking over the Burdock Blood Bitters Almanac, I read about Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and decided to give it a trial. When I had used about half a bottle, I found it was doing me good, so kept on until I had taken two bottles. It is the best cure for a cold I ever heard of."

Price 25 cents per Bottle.
THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED,

CANADA AND THE EMPIRE An Address by Rev. Prof. Clark, of Trinity

Professor Clark of Trinity University was the guest at a recent luncheon of Ottawa's Canadian Club and his theme was "Canadia and the Empire." Prof. Clark said that with the exception of a few cranks, and the best answer to them was silence, no one thought of annexation or independence. Public opinion in Britain had changed since the time when a statesman, who should be nameless, said: "Those wretched colonies all will be independent in a few years, and will be millstones around our neck." Canadians were not going to cut themselves loose from the land of their fathers, they were not going to disown the land, the people, or their history. (Applause.) Nowhere else did popular liberties receive such complete fulfillment; the English language was the most perfect vehicle for the expression of feelings and the conveyance of thought. As to English literature, he was silent in the presence of suck names as Shake-speare, Chaucer, Spenser, Milton, Coleridge, Tennyson and many others. They should be willing to adopt the motto of "Canada first," for their first duty lay at their own doors, but they could not do their duty to Canada without doing their duty to Canada without doing their douts the Empire. What good would they gain by breaking off their connection with the mother country? They would not gain a single good thing which they did not already possess. A good many people believed that separation meant absorption by the United States. He had a great admiration for the United States and a great petern for many of its citizens, but he could not see what they would not gain a single good what they would not gain a single good what great admiration for the United States and a great petern for many of its citizens, but he could not see what they would again by seuch States and a great esteem for many of its citizens, but he could not see what they would gain by such a change. On the contrary he could see where they would lose much. He thought he expressed the opinion of a great majority of Canadian citizens when he said. "What we have a great majority of Canadian citizens when he said: "What we have we hold." Or to quote from the declaration of the Barons under King John, "We have no mind to have the laws of our country changed." (Applause.) The dismemberment of the Empire would be intolerable to Canadians, and would be a most grievous injury to the whole human race. In no spirit of hoastfulness he race. In ho spirit of boastfulness he declared that of all human institu-tions none had been so beneficent to mankind as the type realized in the conception and history of the Brit-ish nation.

Cobden Prize Winner.

Cobden Frize Winner.

The winner of this year's Cobden prize at Cambridge, Mr. Manohar Lal, had a brilliant career at Punjab University before coming to this country four years ago with a Government scholarship at St. John's College, Cambridge. Hé had distinguished himself, says The London Star, in all his B.A. and M. A. examinations by taking the first place in English and surpassing all previous records. At Cambridge his career has been one of continued successes. He was head of the list, first class, in both Parts I. and II. of the Moral Science Tripos in 1902 and 1903 respectively, bracketed first Whewell Scholar in International Law, and was awarded the Brotherton Sanskrit Prize at Corpus Christi College. At the strong recommendation of his professors, the Secretary of State for India granted Mr. Lal the unusual privilege of an extension of his scholarship.

Pony in a Lion's Cage.

A prosecution which was the sequel to a recent accident in the Empire Theatre at Nottingham when a pony placed in a lion's cage to pull a roundabout containing a lion was fatally mauled by the latter, came before the Nottingham justices on Tuesday. The defendant, George Thielban, who conducts the performances of Seeth's lions, was summoned by the R.S.P.C.A. for causing a pony to be ill-treated. The defence was that the yony had gone through the performance 4,000 times without injury, and that it enjoyed it thoroughly. It was also submitted that it was ridiculous to contend that it was cruci to introduce the pony amongst the lions, which never tasted food in the skin, and would not, therefore, know that the pony was tood. It was also contended that the whole affair was an accident. The bench fined the defendant £2 without costs. Notice of appeal was given. costs. Notice of appeal was given,

Mr. Chamberlain, as Chancellor of Birmingham University, announced at a recent meeting of the Council that a letter had been received from Mr. Richard Payton, offering £10,000 for the endowment of a chair of music in connection with the university, the only condition being that it should be first offered to and accepted by Sir Edward Elgar.

His name would command universal respect and confidence, and the study of music under his guidance would in the future insure a high appreciation elsewhere of the value to be attached to such musical degrees as would be conferred by the Birmingham University.

The offer was gratefully accepted, and Sir John Holder, a member of the Council, at once offered £1,000 towards providing the necessary instruction.

The First Elevators,
The idea involved in our modern "lift" or "elevator" was anticipated in the middle of the seventeenth contury by Velager, who also established the first letter boxes in Parls in 1653. Velager's lift was in demand until a mishap occurred to the king's daughter at Versailles. The mechanism failed to work when she was halfway up, and there she stuck for three long hours until the servants could break away the wall to release her. His "flying chairs" then fell into disrepute. The apparatus was simple in the extreme; just a chair attached to a rope which was passed over a pulley, with a weight as a counterbalance at its other end. In 1860 some one brought out as a new invention an imitation of this primitive lift, which has developed into our hydraulic or electric aparatus.

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You will never have a better opportunity to see for yourself the beautiful assertment of SWITCHES, BANGS, POMPADOURS, WAVES, WIGS, etc., which Professor Dorenwend carries with him. Remember the Date and Don't Fail to IF YOU CANNOT CALL Call at the Hotel and See PROEESSOR WRITE FOR PROP. DORENWEND'S GAT-ALOGUE—17'S PREE. DORENWEND.

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