

PERE MARQUETTE R.R.

SUFFALO DIVISION

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1905.

For Chatham, Express 6:35 a.m. 3:25 p.m.
 For Chatham, Express 7:55 a.m. 4:55 p.m.
 For Chatham, Express 7:55 a.m. 4:55 p.m.

Arrive at Chatham
 From Walkerville 9:25 a.m. 6:25 p.m.
 From St. Thomas 7:55 a.m. 6:55 p.m.

SUMMER SERVICE—CHATHAM AND ROND RAY
 Commencing June 26, following service will
 be in effect: Leave Chatham 5:45 a.m. 9:45
 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. Arrive from Rond
 Ray 7:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 3:25 p.m. 6:05 p.m.
 Hand concert every Friday night. Special train
 leaves Chatham 7:30 p.m. commencing June
 25, except Friday July 7th.

Central Standard Time—one hour slower
 than city time.

E. BRITTON, D.P.A., London
 R.W. YOUNG, H.F. MOELLER, G.P.A.
 Agents, Chatham, Detroit

THE WABASH MAILROAD CO.
 GOING WEST EAST BOUND

No. 1 6:45 a.m. No. 2 12:23 p.m.
 3-1:07 p.m. 4-11:19 p.m.
 13-1:25 p.m. 14-11:19 p.m.
 5-9:38 a.m. 6-1:32 a.m.
 9-1:13 a.m. 8-2:49 p.m.

J. A. RICHARDSON,
 Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas.
 J. C. PRITCHARD, Station Agent.

W. E. RISPIN,
 W. P. A. 115 King St., Chatham.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY
 Corrected Aug. 1st, 1905.

GOING EAST GOING WEST

* 7 a.m. daily, ex. Sunday 1:03 a.m.
 * 12:23 a.m. ex. Sunday 11:11 a.m.
 * 3:32 p.m. " " " 9:50 p.m.

* This train runs daily except Sunday.
 Starts from here and remains over night.

GRAND TRUNK
 Takes effect Sunday, May 14, 1905.

WEST.

* 8:39 a.m. for Windsor, Detroit and in-
 termediate stations except Sunday.
 * 12:45 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.
 * 4:18 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.
 * 8:19 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and west.
 International Limited 9:08 p.m. daily

EAST.

* 8:37 a.m. for London, Hamilton, Toron-
 to, Buffalo.
 * 12:00 p.m. for London, Toronto, Mon-
 real, Buffalo and New York.
 * 6:13 p.m. for London, Hamilton, To-
 ronto, Montreal and East.
 * 9:00 p.m. for London and intermediate
 stations.

* Daily except Sunday: * Daily.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Farm Laborers' Excursion!

Manitoba and Assiniboia

\$12.00 Going. \$8.00 Returning

GOING DATES

Aug. 20, 1905, Stations south of, but not
 including main line Toronto to Sarnia (in-
 cluding Toronto).

Sept. 2, 1905, Main line Toronto to Sarnia
 and stations north (except north of Card-
 well Junction and Toronto on North Bay
 Section).

Sept. 4, 1905, From all points Toronto
 and east to and including Sarnia, Lake,
 Kingston and north of Toronto and Card-
 well Junction on North Bay and Midland
 Divisions.

For pamphlet giving full particulars apply
 to nearest Canadian Pacific Agent, or write
 to

C. B. POSTER,
 D.P.A., C.P.R.,
 Toronto, Ont.

W. H. HARPER,
 Agent, Chatham, Ont.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY
 SYSTEM

CIVIC HOLIDAY

CHATHAM

AUG. 14TH

Single Fare for Round Trip

To all stations Toronto and West includ-
 ing line, Toronto to North Bay, also to Port
 Huron and Detroit, Mich., Susp. Bridge and
 Buffalo, N.Y.

Good going on trains Aug. 12, all trains
 Aug. 13 and 14, returning until Aug. 16.

For tickets and full information call on
 J. C. PRITCHARD, Depot Agent, W. E.
 RISPIN, City Agent, 115 King Street,
 Chatham; J. D. McDonald, District Pas-
 senger Agent, Toronto.

OVER THE

WABASH

TO

The Great Lewis & Clark Centennial
 Exposition, Portland, Oregon,
 June 1st to Oct. 15th, 1905.

Round trip tickets are now on sale
 until September 30th, good for ninety
 days from date of sale, with stop-
 over privileges going and returning,
 via all direct lines. Rates from Cham-
 ham \$65.25, going or returning
 through California \$76.25 This will
 be the greatest opportunity ever
 given the public to visit the Pacific
 Coast at a very low rate. The Great
 Wabash is acknowledged by travel-
 ers to be the shortest, best and
 quickest route to all Pacific Coast
 Points. Berths reserved and all other
 information cheerfully furnished.
 Full particulars from any Wabash
 agent or J. A. Richardson, District
 Passenger Agent, northeast corner
 King and Yonge Sts., Toronto, and
 St. Thomas, Ont.

W. E. RISPIN, C. P. A., Chatham
 J. C. PRITCHARD, Depot Agent.

ICE CREAM

—AND—

Maple City Creamery Butter

WHITE FROST

This morning at Maple City Creamery
 would not freeze your plants but will make
 finest Ice Cream in the city. Send us your
 order.

MAPLE CITY CREAMERY,
 Opp C. P. RY. Station.

THE GRATITUDE
OF MOTHERS

Marvellous Cure of Two Babies Suf-
 fering for Months from Sore Eyes
 —Doctors, Hospitals, and Many
 Treatments Were of No Avail.

SPEEDY CURE IN EACH
CASE BY CUTICURA

"I feel it my duty to tell you of
 two most wonderful cures of sore eyes
 by Cuticura Ointment. My little son
 had an attack of measles which left
 his eyes in a shocking state. The lids
 were inflamed and sore, and every
 lash fell out. They would be stuck
 in the morning, and bleed when
 washed, causing untold suffering to
 the child. I tried everything recom-
 mended, but nothing did any good.
 Then I got Cuticura, and from the
 first application I have had cause to
 be thankful. Before I had used one
 box the lashes showed signs of grow-
 ing, and in a few months they were
 as healthy as ever. I recommended
 Cuticura to a Mrs. Phillips, whose
 little one was cured of sore eyes with
 less than one box.—Mrs. C. Todd, Old
 South Head Road, Waverly, Sydney,
 N. S. W."

BABY PHILLIPS
Cured by One Box of Cuticura

After All Else Had Failed
 "When my little girl was a few
 months old her eyes became very sore.
 I took her to the Hospital, and
 subsequently to the Children's Hos-
 pital at— for twelve months, but
 her eyes seemed to be growing worse.
 One doctor told me they might be
 bad for years. I was one day stopped
 on the street by a Mrs. Todd who told
 me that Cuticura Ointment had cured
 her boy. I commenced using it that
 very night. The cure has been mar-
 vellous. Before I had used one box of
 Cuticura they were as healthy as ever.
 —Mrs. F. Phillips, Grafton Street,
 Waverly, Sydney, N. S. W."

Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are sold throughout
 the world. Depots: London, 27 Chancery Lane; Paris,
 1 Rue de la Harpe; Australia, 117 York St., Sydney.
 Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Sole Props.
 "See Billed Free, 'How to Cure Baby Humors'"

Hawk and Weasel.

A New Zealand paper relates that a
 settler noticed a hawk flying about in
 a peculiar manner and crying out as if
 in pain. The settler obtained a gun and
 shot the bird, and investigation showed
 the cause of its distress was a weasel
 which was perched on the hawk's back,
 with its teeth buried in the bird's neck.
 Apparently the animal had pounced
 upon the hawk when it was on the
 ground and was carried skyward with
 the flight of its prey.

"Smart" London Manners.

A fashionable crowd is almost in-
 variably bad tempered. People jostle
 each other vindictively and preserve
 a stony, icy glare the whole time. A
 man at a dance seeking his partner
 in the crush will not hesitate to push
 past women in a way that would prob-
 ably shock his barbarian ancestors.—
 London Lady.

I know of no real worth but that
 tranquil firmness which braves dan-
 gers without rashness.

MAKES MEN
SOUND AND STRONG

Detroit Specialist Making Men's
 Diseases a Specialty for Years,
 Will Accept Your Case, Giving
 Individual Treatment. You
 May Use It in the Privacy of
 Your Own Home.

Y. P. May Pay When You are Cured.

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 of medical examiners, and who has a vast experi-
 ence in diagnosing diseases of men, is now offering
 to cure a great many so called incurable cases.

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The possessor of 14 diplomas and certificates,
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 in order to convince patients that he has the abil-
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 case for treatment, and you need not pay one
 penny until a complete cure has been made; he
 wants to hear from patients who have been unable
 to get cured, as he guarantees a positive cure for
 all chronic, nervous, blood and skin diseases,
 which he accepts for treatment. He not only cures
 the condition itself, but likewise all the complica-
 tions, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney
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 debility, lack of vitality, stomach trouble, etc.
 The doctor realizes that it is one thing to make
 claims and another thing to back them up; so he
 has made it a rule not to ask for money unless he
 cures you, and when you are cured, he feels sure
 that you will willingly pay him a small fee. It
 seems, therefore, that it is to the best interests of
 everyone who suffers to write the doctor confi-
 dentially and lay your case before him, which will
 receive careful attention, and a correct diagnosis
 of your case will be made free of charge. If you
 have lost faith write him, as you have everything to
 gain and nothing to lose; you must remember
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 All medicines for patients are prepared in his
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MUSE AND
MATRIMONY

By T. SHERWOOD BOYD

Copyright, 1905, by T. C. McClure

"Do you know," remarked Gerald
 Goodsell, "I think I shall take to writ-
 ing poetry."

Nettie Ainsworth gave a little laugh
 as she settled herself more comfortably
 in the big chair. "Who ever heard of
 a poet with a waist line larger than his
 chest measurement?" she teased.

"I say," he cried, "I'm not to blame
 because I'm—er—plump—am I?"

"You're not to blame, Gerry," she
 laughed, "but you cannot have indige-
 tion and the fires of genius within you
 at the same time."

"But I have a splendid digestion," he
 persisted. "Four meals a day never
 faze me."

"Poets," counseled Nettie, "never
 have regular meals. When they lead
 regular lives they cease to become ge-
 nuses."

"But that's all tommyrot," he de-
 clared loftily. "I can be a genius and
 have the comforts of life, can't I?"

"If you are a very great genius, Ger-
 ry, you may be able to live those handi-
 cased crimsoning. You see, if I could
 get up the nerve to tell you how lame
 I wouldn't have to write this stuff."

"Why don't you write her a proposal
 in rhyme?"

"Didn't I try?" he groaned. "I put
 in three weeks before St. Valentine's
 trying to find a rhyme for her name."

"Now," announced Miss Ainsworth
 triumphantly, "I know where one of
 my valentines came from."

"Rotten, wasn't it?" he asked de-
 spairingly.

"Well," she admitted, "you might
 have had a better rhyme for my
 name than 'let her'."

"I worked four hours to get that,"
 he asserted. "You try it and see how
 hard it is."

She went to the table and scribbled
 on the fly leaf of a book. Then she
 brought it to him.

Your name might be Eva or Grace
 Or Agnes or Annie or Letty.
 But it's not, and I'll make a brave race
 For the love of the fair lady Nettie.

"See how easy it is!" she demanded
 as he looked up.

"I can do it myself now," he an-
 nounced as he in turn moved toward
 the table. Presently he returned to
 the fireplace. "Read this, please," he
 said as he handed her the sheet. On
 the other side of the paper she read:

Her hair may be blond, black or red,
 Her name may be Lettie or Letty.
 But the girl I am anxious to wed
 Is Nettie, and her name is Nettie.

"That's what I've been trying to say
 to you for most two years," he went on
 earnestly. "It may be bad verse, but I
 think I'll make a better husband than
 I will a poet. Say 'Yes,' dear," he
 urged.

And Nettie said, "Yes, dear," so softly
 that he had to kneel beside her, with
 his arms about her, to catch the whis-
 pered words.

Locomotive Fielded Ball.

In the baseball annals of Texas, Bal-
 timore county, is an incident which,
 whether an actual occurrence or not,
 has been repeated so often that it is
 invested with the force of fact.

On a hot Fourth of July back in the
 eighties, when the catcher held his posi-
 tion behind the bat without a mask
 and the pitcher knew of no curve or toe
 plate, there was a game of ball be-
 tween the Texas Sluggers and the Ti-
 monium Little Potatoes, but Hard to
 Peel. The Sluggers had got in some
 good stick work early in the game, and
 the visitors were just feeling the big
 Texas pitcher. It was the fifth inning,
 and the Little Potatoes had two men
 on the bases, one on second and the
 other on first, when one of their home
 run hitters, who had been asleep un-
 til this moment, struck the ball. It
 cleared the entire field and would have
 fallen on the railroad track, but just at
 that moment a train came along, and
 the ball disappeared in the smokestack
 of the engine. The train was going at
 a lively speed up grade, and the force
 of the puffs ejected the ball. The mo-
 mentum of the train carried it until it
 fell in the third baseman's hands, and
 a double play was the result. After
 much kicking from the Little Potatoes
 as to whether the play was fair the side
 was retired, as the double play made
 three hands out.—Baltimore Sun.

The Politic Burglars.

It is said that even the most gentle-
 manly of our burglars have much to
 learn from Japan in the way of politeness.
 If one may judge by a description
 of the manners of robbers in that coun-
 try. Three men broke into a dyer's
 house while he was away, and one of
 them gently asked the wife how much
 money there was in the place. She an-
 swered that there was just a little in
 the house. The robber laughed and said:

"You are a good old woman, and we
 believe you. If you were poor we
 would not rob you at all. Now, we only
 want some money and this," placing
 his hand on a fine silk dress.

The old woman replied: "All my hus-
 band's money I can give you, but I beg
 you will not take that, for it does not
 belong to my husband and was con-
 fided to us only for dyeing. What is
 ours I can give, but I cannot give what
 belongs to another."

"That is quite right," approved the
 robber, and he immediately withdrew
 with his confederates.

The Planet Mars.

"I am certain Mars is inhabited," said
 Camille Flammarion, "and probably by
 people much more advanced than we
 are. The year in Mars is twice as
 long as ours—that is to say, it really
 consists of 730 days. The public at
 large does not really know the pre-
 cision of some of our astronomical ob-
 servations. Thus we know the length
 of the day in Mars by diurnal rotation
 to the one-thousandth part of a second,
 and from observations, which have
 now extended over 100 years, we find
 the length of the day on the planet is
 24 hours 47 minutes 22 seconds. The
 climate of the Martians is very mild;
 there are no gales, while the atmos-
 phere is very light, with scarcely any
 clouds. The inhabitants enjoy fine
 weather, the climate being dry and
 clear. We know the globe of Mars per-
 fectly, in fact, far better than the
 earth."

The Word "Invention."

The old, general meaning of the word
 "invention" seems strange to modern
 eyes and ears. "Invention" signifies
 simply "finding," though the meaning
 of discovery has been specialized away
 from it in modern speech. Thus Hook-
 er wrote of "that judicial method
 which seemed best for the invention
 of truth." Which Hooker wrote of "the
 invention of a geometrical problem" he
 meant its solution. In the seventeenth
 century the circulation of the blood
 was described as "the best and most
 useful invention of this latter age," and
 in the eighteenth century Dr. Willis
 was referred to as "the first inventor
 of the nervous system."

"I cannot tell you," said Goodsell, his

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