

5 JUN/24

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 partments.

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C. N. R. TIMETABLE

Southbound	7.16 a.m.
Northbound	11.20 a.m.
Southbound	3.19 a.m.
Northbound	8.51 p.m.

DEFINITIONS

Married Ma—Merely a husband.
 Bridgroom—A husband who helps
 with the dishes.
 Bachelor—An unsophisticated per-
 son who finds that a young baby
 bends in a new place every time it
 is picked up.

Little girls make faces at boys.
 Big girls make faces for them.

The flowers that grow in the
 Spring, tra-la, seem to be all dandeli-
 ons if you are trying to make a
 lawn.

Public Speaker—Has anyone ever
 heard of a perfect woman?
 Voice in Rear—Many times—she
 was my husband's first wife.

Burglars broke into Armstrong &
 Hunter's livery about 1 o'clock on
 Sunday morning and stole a black
 horse and rubber-tired buggy. They
 also entered J. W. Tanner's men's
 furnishing store and stole some
 clothing, and Wright's printing
 office, where they secured \$43 in
 cash. A. Noonan, motoring from
 Harriston to Mount Forest about 2
 o'clock Sunday morning, met a
 black horse and buggy, presumably
 the stolen outfit, but no trace has
 been discovered.

MONEY GRUBBERS
 Life does not consist entirely of
 earning dollars. The man who
 merely knows how to work most ef-
 ficiently, how to turn his skill into
 the fastest pay envelope, how to
 make profit by his hands and
 brain, is too often a failure in life.
 He may be successful in getting a
 bank account, but he has not learned
 to live; the sanitariums and the
 cemeteries are filled with the cap-
 tains of industry who have broken
 down under the strain of their
 "highly specialized" chase for dol-
 lars. Many men learn too late that
 life has other things besides work-
 shops and markets.

AN OFFER DECLINED
 "Now, Mr. Beefy," coldly exclaim-
 ed the handsome young widow, who
 was doing her own marketing,
 "while I am fully conscious of the
 honor you wish to confer upon me,
 I must tell you that I have no pre-
 sent intention of marrying again, and
 am, therefore, compelled to refuse
 the offer of your hand."
 "But—but—mum," stammered
 the astonished butcher, "I have never
 offered you my hand, and—ah—"
 "Then why are you trying to
 weigh it on the scales with the
 meat, sir?"

REPORT OF S. S. NO. 7, CARRICK.
 (Month of May)
 *Denotes absence from one or
 more examinations.
 x Denotes perfect attendance.
 Jr. IV—Margery Perschbacher x,
 Emma Dahms x.
 Sr. III—Otto Dahms x, Miranda
 Perschbacher x, Edward Kutz, Beat-
 rice Harper x, Marie Hohnstein*,
 Leonard Hohnstein*.
 Jr. III—Nicholas Hohnstein x,
 Wellington Dahms x, Lloyd Harper
 x, Eileen Taylor*.
 Sr. II—Myrtle Perschbacher x,
 Melinda Dahms x, Rudolph Kutz.
 I—Lorena Dahms x, Walter Borth
 x, Emma Hohnstein.
 Sr. Pr.—Milton Dahms x, Nelson
 Kutz.
 Pr.—Harvey Reddon.
 L. Lippert (teacher)

LAND VALUES
 Land down in the south-west pen-
 insula of Ontario sells at one thou-
 sand dollars per acre—one hundred
 thousand dollars for a one-hundred
 acre farm. In fact it is much higher
 than that, for we are told of a wo-
 man, the owner of only 15 acres in
 this favored belt who has refused
 \$50,000 for her property. She does
 not work this land at all. She lives
 in Detroit, in wealth, ease and com-
 fort. She just makes arrangements
 each year with a working farmer to
 work her land on shares, and she
 gets a very good living in that way
 without doing any work whatever.
 That will be the way with nearly all
 the land owners down there by and
 by. They can retire in idleness and
 wealth just as the owners of valu-
 able city corner lots do.

Here is one of the great social
 problems of our time—some people
 owning land and charging others
 for working it. The owners of this
 land down in Essex county did very
 little towards making it valuable—
 not more than farmers in Ashfield
 did to make their land valuable. Yet
 the land in Essex is worth ten to
 twenty times as much as the land in
 Ashfield. It is a matter of location
 and the development of the country.
 The fortunate land-owners have very
 little to do with it. What would you
 think of a man owning a block of
 Lake Huron and charging the fisher-
 men for fishing there. That is just
 about the position of the land-own-
 ers in Essex.

There are those who say that this
 value which attaches to land because
 of its location—because of the pro-
 gress of the country and community
 ought not to belong to the so-called
 owner of the land. They say that it
 rightly belongs to the public, and
 that the public ought to collect it
 in the form of taxes upon the one who
 occupies the land, instead of having
 it go to a landlord. It is this owner-
 ship of valuable land that is filling
 the country with an idle rich class.
 By owning highly productive land
 favorably located, or the good busi-
 ness or residential land in the cities
 they are able to live without work.
 They just charge the worker for
 cultivating their valuable acres, or
 for doing business on their valuable
 city lot.

This is the place to do your shopping



Make both sides of the Dollar do duty here

Ladies and Misses Gingham Dresses good value at \$1 to \$1.80

Satinette Bloomers and Princess Slips. Assorted colors at \$1.30 and \$1.80.

Voiles---A nice range of colors in plain, figured or printed from 75c to \$1.75.

Face Cloths in pink, blue, yellow and lavender colors at 15c each or 3 for 30 cts.

Requisites For Bobbed Hair
 Samson Electric Curler, a bargain at \$2.25
 Marcel Wavers at 25c. Bobbette Combs at 25c
 Fancy Barrettes at 15 and 25 cts.




Potatoes, Wool, Eggs, Butter, Cream, Etc., Wanted

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Phone 20 **O. L. SOVEREIGN & SON** Mildmay

Another advantage Adam had,
 Eve couldn't threaten to go home to
 her mother.

Before marriage you think it's
 cute to have her slip her hand in
 your pocket. After marriage—that's
 different.

SAYS ONTARIO SALT CONTAINS NO IODINE
 A sensational statement was made
 by Dr. A. F. Dallyn, provincial sani-
 tary engineer for the board of
 health, at the recent session of the
 Ontario Health Officers' Association.
 Dr. David Marine, M.D., of New
 York, had just said that if sufficient
 quantities of ordinary table salt con-
 taining the right amount of iodine
 were found in every household in
 the world, there would be no more
 goitre. No more goitre would prob-
 ably mean no more of the cancer
 which so often follows the cancer
 stage.

It was at this point that Dr. Dal-
 lyn got up and said: We have just
 checked up the salts now distributed
 in Ontario and of provincial origin,
 and we find that by analysis there is
 no iodine in any of these salts. This
 is a vastly serious question for the
 government. It means that nobody
 is guarded against goitre. I shall
 have to advise the government to
 take urgent steps to have a law pas-
 sed which would insure the right
 amount of iodine in all table salts
 used in the province.

Mr. Marine said that the necessary
 amount of iodine in salt is one-
 thirtieth of a grain to one pound
 of salt. "If people eat as much of
 this salt as they do now of the pre-
 pared salt which has no iodine in it,
 there would be no more cases of
 goitre," he said.

Many doctors joined in the plea
 that Ontario would without delay
 pass a law to remedy this defect in
 table salts distributed in the provin-
 ce.

SPARROWS AND CROWS
 Down in a certain section of On-
 tario it was reported the other day
 that the farmers had organized a
 campaign to kill off the English
 sparrows. In the States a power
 company had offered prizes to get the
 crows killed off.

Though both these birds have bad
 habits we fancy they are both per-
 manent residents and have their us-
 es. We find not infrequently that
 so-called pests are but part of Na-
 ture's plan for preserving things.
 Only a few days ago we read a letter
 from a western farmer who was la-
 menting very bitterly the damage
 done to his crops by rabbits, and he
 connected this increase with the fact
 that a year ago his neighborhood had
 a coyote drive in which they nearly
 exterminated the coyotes, only to
 find that the coyotes were one of Na-
 ture's methods to keep gophers, rab-
 bits and mice from becoming too nu-
 merous. A neighborhood kills off
 the foxes only to find that the wood-
 chucks do more damage than the
 foxes, and the fox was intended to
 keep the woodchucks down. There
 seems to be good reason for assist-
 ing Nature at times to thin out a
 certain "pest," but in every case it
 is well to know just what we are do-
 ing, as in many cases we are really
 killing our own friends.

HORSE DROWNED IN MILL RACE
 On Friday last George McKee,
 when turning in at the mill with a
 load of grain, his team seeing a
 truck in front of the mill stopped,
 and when starting them one of the
 horses, being of an ugly disposition,
 instead of going ahead turned and
 reared, getting both feet over the
 tongue. It then reared the second
 time. This forced both horses and

THE FOUNDATION OF THRIFT
 There are various foundations of
 thrift and it is well that there are
 for there are none too many, and we
 are wise to cultivate and cherish ev-
 ery one of them. There are, for ex-
 ample, accounts, the habit of know-
 ing exactly where you stand even to
 the last penny; and if you do not

Pines and Rhubarb

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY WHILE PRICES AND
 QUALITY ARE RIGHT. ANOTHER SHIPMENT JUST AR-
 RIVED TO-DAY. ALSO NICE FRESH ORANGES, LEMONS,
 ETC.

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR PINES NOW.

FRESH GROCERIES ALWAYS IN STOCK AND PRICES
 RIGHT.

FLOUR AND FEED OF ALL KINDS ON HAND.

GEO. LAMBERT.
 FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES PHONE 36

follow the last penny, the last dollar
 is only too likely to escape your
 grasp. There is foresight, system
 planning your needs and your means
 and your necessary and your desir-
 able expenditure, adjusting the fac-
 ilities of life to its possibilities. And
 intelligent thrift is absolutely depen-
 dent upon method of this kind.

But perhaps the surest foundation
 of thrift is to have few wants. The
 trouble with our complicated modern
 civilized life is that with our abun-
 dance of creature comforts we have
 built up round our souls an enor-
 mous scaffolding of habit, so that
 innumerable little things are indis-
 pensable to us, without our even hav-
 ing a definite appreciation of what
 they are—till we lose them. The im-
 migrant who comes from the lowest
 poverty of Europe and throws him-
 self into the struggle here has an
 immense advantage in being trained
 to want so little. He can save and
 get ahead if he has industry and in-
 telligence because he is not hamper-
 ed by costly little requirements of
 cleanliness and decency.

To be sure, wants are in a sense
 the chain of life. Our little desires
 for all sorts of pretty, pleasant
 things are like gay blossoms strewn
 over the barren surface of necessity.
 We pluck one here, reach for another
 there and forget the daily iteration
 of common duties in the grace of the
 pursuit. The bare restraint, the
 grim stoicism of the early New Eng-
 land ideal had something arid about
 it, something wearily negative. It
 was a Puritan philosopher who said,
 "The ideal of life is to be able to
 have everything you want and to
 want nothing." No doubt that leads
 to thrift, but it also leads to a ter-
 rible emptiness.

The true secret is to have your
 wants thoroughly under your com-
 mand; to recognize the attraction of
 all lovely and delightful things, but
 to gauge their proportion to one an-
 other and to your own means and
 needs; to admit that you want, but
 that at some times and in some cir-
 cumstances you cannot have, and
 act rigidly on that admission. There
 is a thrift in pleasure as well as
 money, and only on that basis can
 you long enjoy both, not allow the
 greedy satisfaction of the moment
 to rob you of the long serenity
 and comfort of the years to come.
 Youth's Companion.