Letters to The Advertiser required to locate such a burst and to repair the same might leave the city subject to a water famine or a con-

Onestion, Local Option and Other Subjects.

For the Komoka Project.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: The way I look at this waterworks fect their taxes. So far as I am con- for sale of liquor without a license. cerned what I want to get is enough water without having my rates raised temptation to illegal selling by break- have done all that they can be reasonother people I am convinced that a good many think as I do.

referred to in a letter a few days ago. tion soon cure them. In fact, nothing will suit me except the very purest water than I can get. My wants may be simplified in three words: Purity, sufficiency and cheapness; and I think that the Komoka

Some people are saying that we want to go where there is lots of water, regardless of taxation, but I do not agree on the bylaw for the extension of the gardless of taxation, but I do not agree on the bylaw for the extension of the been advertised by the G. T. R. on their strength for the bylaw for the extension of the bylaw for the extension o means all I want, and does not by any means include all this city will want when it has a population of 100,000. When it has a population of 100,000. These fellows that advocate the Lake their voice ought indirectly to be heard.

Waterworks system.

And yet the matter is one that vitally affects the interests of the non-free-holders of the city, and upon which purest and best water to be had any-their voice ought indirectly to be heard. incomes to whom \$30 or \$40 increase do not want an increase of even \$10 a year if I can avoid it, and I am dead sure that a lot of other voters feel like

that the available water between here and Komoka will supply a city of 85,-000, and that the additions required

the scheme suits me. Everybody has agreed that cheap Everybody has agreed that cheap absolute necessity.

Niagara power would be a big thing for the city. If we could get it within two years the commissioners will in two years the commissioners will be a big thing for the city. If we could get it within two years the commissioners will be a big thing different proposition altogether, and mittens; from absolute necessity exist? This to his chair. Then he fashioned a gag different proposition altogether, and mittens; from absolute necessity exist? This the more the people know of it, the more the people know of it, the more likely are they to defeat it.

AT FARE AND UNE-THIRD different proposition altogether, and mittens; from absolute necessity.

Does any such necessity exist? This in Dr. Blumstein's mouth, fastened it the komoka water bylaw is a different proposition altogether, and mittens; from absolute necessity.

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A memorial Church, buttered bread; Mrs. A memorial Church, buttered bread doubtless be able to save quite a perit the ordinary citizen must be guided doubtless be able to save quite a perit the ordinary citizen must be guided considerations in a water supply are only the knowledge of men who are exnot the 400-horsepower which the Komoka dam will probably generate will cost only about \$15 per horsepower, while Lake Huron water will have to

Advantages of Local Option. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The most diligent inquiry in muniboycott the towns. Grass does not course to pursue. grow on the streets. There is no de-

be the result by those who had the estimated, will meet the wants of the ter from either branches of the River dozen pairs mittens; Mrs. Frank Reid, bar be comforted until the man carried it p.m. expresses have through coaches heart, and experience justifies the con-

Local option does not mean the en- year for each citizen ..

tions of local option are in force and are in that period of close on to \$2,000,000, in good physical condition. They have tions of local option are in force and are and with interest added at least \$5.- in good physical condition. They have candy for each inmate of Shelter; Mrs. T. being enforced in every community in and with interest added at least \$5.- no friends in this country, none of H. Carling, 2 dozen oranges, books and the province in which licenses are 000,000. a sum almost five times the them speak English, and none of them Christmas granted, except that licenseholders are amount required to perfect and utilize have barely enough money to enable Street Methodist Church, 2 baskets

offense, would be penalized as follows: extreme danger from bursting pipes, in general use not only because it is known open at the words without the option at which it might take place. The time requirements in that direction, and it is further as he was promptly recognized. All doors were thrown open at the words two qualities, but because it is known to possess alterative and curative powers which place it in the front rank of medicines.

labor without the option of a fine. and strong.

therefore reduces law violation to a less likely to occur within a radius of

matter is that it concerns the citizens difficult by the stringent provisions of scheme is only a "makeshift." Surely if dren's Aid Society begs to very gratefully mainly in proportion to how it will af- the law regarding the sale and keeping the present citizens of London provide acknowledge the following Christmas con-

and without having anything added to ing up the barroom and its associations. ably asked to do. At the end of that their unstinted generosity and for the victims of the robbers are not quite the tax rates, and from talking with It has been found that in nearly period London will be a much more great interest thus evinced in the society's sure whether they want to prosecute Tood many think as I do.

Another point that I am particular are the men who formerly held license, about is that the water must be good.

I legally after local option comes in force now, and the citizens of that day may children of the community. The cash contributions were numerous and liberal and their water supply for themselves. They I do not want to drink any diluted laters then. They formed a bad habit, might not thank us for fastening upon the donations in goods sent to the Shelter o'clock on Christmas morning by a frainage from a farmyard, such as was but the stringent penalties of local op- them a system which from their ad- Home contained, as will be seen, an ring at his bell. At the door he found

D. A. McDERMID.

A Plea for Spring Water.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Under the provisions of the municipal scheme, as indersed by the commissioners, is the one that meets these three
on the adoption of a bylaw which inwhich they can better settle for themwhich they can better settle for themwhich they can better settle for themwhich they can better settle for them-

These fellows that advocate the Lake their voice ought indirectly to be heard. Where their voice ought indirectly to be heard. The new freeholder of today may be of taxes would mean very little, but I the freeholder of tomorrow, and in ad- which bursts out from the ground gen- \$2; Mr. Joseph Johnson, \$1; Mr. Joseph I notice that some of the fellows who criticise the Komoka scheme take the commissioners' word for some things and refuse it in others when they need to bolster up their own argument, but I think that the commissioners and I think that the commissioners and their engineer have spent a lot of time of their engineer have spent a lot of time of their engineer have spent a lot of time of their engineer have spent a lot of time of the local content of the local co going into this matter, and that they grounds of his interest in the welfare ties and all the disadvantages and dan- O. F., \$5: King Solomon Masonic Lodge, No. finger so the stone would not show, he have considered it pretty well from all of the city in which he lives, the non- gers attendant upon such a scheme. sides, and I think their conclusion ought freeholder has a very deep and subto be accepted, and when they state stantial interest in the question, and I therefore make no apology as a tenant in expressing my views on this subject.

London is known all over the Dominjust now can be added without increasing the tax rate, I conclude that they have figured out a very satisfactory state of affairs. The income from the sale of water must constantly grow in source of pleasure to the users but also power bylaw, and that for water exa growing city, and I think it is a good a matter affecting their health, we can tension. plan to make additions to the system whose expenses can be met by the in-

spect over many other cities of the imously.

be pumped by coal over a hill twice as knowledge of those who are not only the commissioners themselves settles high and at an immensely greater cost. competent to speak with authority on that point. All they claim for it is a the matter, but have made, on behalf ten or fifteen-year limit, when it will Judd, books; Master Angus Graham, her face and found, on opening her THOS. KNOWLES. of the city and at the city's request, a be necessary for us to look elsewhere books; Mrs. R. K. Cowan, buns and cakes; eyes, that some one had raised her thorough investigation of the matter for a further supply. for the express purpose of being able Surely it must be patent to the com-syrup and soap; Mrs. Hoyle, doll and to advise the citizens of the facts of the missioners themselves that their scarf; Mrs. Mortimer, 6 pair mittens; Mrs.

case. There is not the slightest doubt scheme implies too much money for F. F. Harper, barrel apples; Mrs. George but that the report of the experts too little water. cipalities where local option is in force, employed by the city are substantially Now, as to quality, well, "it is rank, a turkey; Mrs. Beattie, "Elmhurst," fails to reveal a single instance where correct and can be relied upon by the it smells to heaven." Just imagine a goose; Messrs. A. M. Hamilton & Sons, salt, the law is a failure. Farmers do not citizens in making up their minds what creek which is a continuation of the

preciation in the value of property. Ac- port of these experts? It is that there lands, and imagine that creek in addicommodation for the traveling public is are 3,000,000 gallons of the purest tion receiving the drainage of all the commodation for the traveling public is spring water available daily in addi-barnyards and manured fields in its Mr. W. G. Coles, box of dates; Mrs. G. tion to our present supply, within a course. Now, would it not almost give White, 2 dozen oranges, nuts and candies; business, and outlawed accounts are tion to our present supply, within a course. Now, would it not almost give White, 2 dozen oranges, nuts and candies; being paid up. The law is well ob- distance of some ten miles of the city, one typhoid fever to think of it, let E. Adams & Co., 10 boxes seeded raisins served and conditions are improved in and at a point where it can be utilized alone to drink it? in conjunction with the present system This was what was claimed would at Springbank. This supply, it is commissioners, tells them that the wa- W. Little, a turkey, a dozen toques and a down the room. The baby was not to a.m., local, and the 11:20 a.m., and 4:25

best interests of the community at citizens for the next twenty-five to Thames would be superior to the Ko- rel apples; Mrs. Joseph Smith, clothing; into the office, where there was a light, for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 thirty years at least, and probably for moka water at certain seasons of the Master Lloyd Clifford, books and toys; Then it stopped crying and the burglar p.m. stops only at Ingersoil, Woodstock, half a century. The cost required to year. The reason why local option has been obtain this water and bring the same so successful in its working and so well to our citizens is estimated at \$575,000. faith in the gullibility of the ratepay. Kathleen Richardson, a doll for each girl enforced is because of the simplicity and the yearly cost for the debenture and strength of legislation along this period \$39,000 a year—a comparatively a proposition. trifling amount, being less than \$1 a

acting of a new and different law in the place of the existing license law. The Scott Act did mean this. Local option water, and the alternative scheme prosimply means the forbidding of licenses posed, and the only one seriously prowithin a certain district. All the provisions of the license law regarding the Lake Huron. Again the experts tell us sale or keeping for sale of liquor with- that the yearly cost of bringing our out license still remain in force. The supply from this source will be \$62,000 out license still remain in lorce. The same legal machinery, the same officers, the same procedure, the same penalties, ed if the Komoka scheme is adopted, is under consideration by Secretary tage, a box of cakes; Mrs. (Dr.) Drake, fulfill the same functions and apply in or in other words about \$6 or \$7 a year Strauss, of the department of com- bottle of beef fluid; Mrs. McFarland, box police station on Christmas morning he the same manner as before, the only for every family in the city—and which merce and labor It relates to the ad- cakes and 2 jars fruit; Miss Ellis' Sabbath said his former patient had light hair difference being that those who for- is, I suppose, at least one-half the pre- mission into the United States at Van- school class, a doll for each girl and box and blue eyes, while his friend was merly held licenses are under precisely sent cost of water to each user in the couver of ten Hindus, who desire to of candy for each child in Shelter; Epthe same law as the rest of the comply will last us for thirty years this As a matter of fact, all the prohibi- would mean an additional expenditure six of the ten are diseased and four exempt from the application of the law, the water at Komoka. When one looks them to reach San Francisco. In the oranges; "Builders' Bible Class," Talbot Local option removes this exemption. at these two schemes in a common opinion of the immigration officials Street Baptist Church, 2 cans fruit, 2 We sometimes hear it asked, "Who sense way, it seems like a piece of utter they are likely to become public packages Malta Vita and tea; Mr. John will enforce local option?" Who enforces folly for the city to think of adopting charges. the Lake Huron scheme at the present There are inspectors and other lawtime, or until the needs of the city abhave arrived in British Columbia. They
Company, Christmas cards; Grade V., Colenforcing officers holding office now. solutely require it, if that time should are, according to the reports of the Local option makes no change in their ever come. Again, for the next twentypositions or jurisdiction, but rather five to thirty years we should be drinkable class of immigrants. The feeling pupils, Aberdeen school, story-book and

simplifies and makes easy their work. ing tepid and necessarily impure lake in British Columbia is so strong against The duty of these officials now are two- water at this enormous extra cost in- them on account of their habits and school, 11 baskets fruit, candy, groceries fold: (1) To see that no person sells stead of the pure spring water for unsanitary methods of living that the liquor without a license. (2) To see that which this city is so justly famous. inhabitants have resorted in some in-Heenseholders keep the law. Which is Apart from the enormous expenditure stances to the drastic method of derequired which would exhaust, if not There is not an offense under the li- exceed, the bororwing powers of the Hindus by fire in order to compel them Buchanan, ton of coal. quor license act for which the penalty city, there would be infinite risk atimposed on a licenseholder is greater tending the adoption of the Lake Huron than a fine, but for selling liquor with- scheme. The present point at which we out a license the penalty for a second could draw water from this source is offense is jail, without the option of a some forty miles, and it is said that London is 300 to 400 feet above Lake Take the case of licensed bartenders Huron. To raise the water to this for instance. These men have no more height and carry it so far would require brated pills, Dr. Parmelee has given to right to sell liquor on Sunday or after tremendous pumping facilities and the world one of the most unique medihours than any other person, yet the enormous pressure, and the strain upcines offered to the public in late years, penalty for the bartender is but a \$25 on the pipes laid to convey the water Prepared to meet the want for a pull which fine for each offense, while the ordinary would be in proportion to this preside would purge without pain, it has met all sure. The result would necessarily be requirements in that direction, and it is further as he was promptly recognized.

flagration, while on the other hand any burst in the pipes required in the Ko-Correspondence on Waterworks of a fine; third offense, six months hard moka scheme which would be infin-Local option places all men upon the quickly located and remedied. Then, of same basis as regards the law, there- course, there is the remote danger of wide territory that might wreck the It makes the penalty for illicit selling system and leave the city without a something more than simply a fine, supply of water. A contingency much

> ten miles than in one of forty miles. It makes evasion of the law more It is urged by some that the Komoka a system which will supply their wants tributions in cash and goods and to express It lessens the opportunity for and for twenty-five to thirty years, they every place the men who sell liquor 11- wealthy and populous city than it is work for the neglected and dependent take care of themselves. We are not to be asked to drink lake water instead oranges for the children. of spring water for the next twentyfive or thirty years, and at about three

> selves. The non-freeholder of today may be surface water, but pure spring water Miss McMechan, \$1; Mrs. E. A. L. Hodgins, dition to this the thousands of tenants erally in gullies or ravines, at a depth Lawrence, \$5; Master Compton Burmett in the city are directly interested in of about thirty feet from the surface, Wilson, \$3; Grade I., Rectory street school, the question of the water supply of the and before bursting out finds its way 25c; Mrs. Boomer, \$1; Mrs. Hicks, of Cencity, not only on account of its char- over a hard surface known as "hard- tralia, \$2; Grades II. and III., Grand acter, but also on account of the in- pan." A kind Providence has placed avenue school, \$2.55; a friend, \$5; a friend,

Against the Komoka Scheme.

P. H. BARTLETT.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Two of the five bylaws now before

whose expenses can be met by the income, and if the income is going to
meet the first debenture payment when
if to this city to maintain its reputation are so obvious, and the scheme is such
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that it only needs to be understood by
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Dominion unless under the pressure of But the Komoka water bylaw is a

Caradoc drain, dug for the purpose of meal; Miss Enid and Master Grant Fisher, trunk at the other side of the bedroom. •7:47 p.m., 19 p.m. What, then, in substance, is the redraining hundreds of acres of swamp a turkey; Mr. O. Labelle, a piece of cloth; ort of these experts? It is that there lands, and imagine that creek in additional acres of grades II. and III., Grand avenue school,

ers if they expect them to carry such W. SCARROW.

U. S. BARS HINDUS

It Is Feared That They May Become Public Charges.

and what is regarded by the immigra- Mrs. Andrew Thomson, groceries; Mrs.

In the past few years 2,500 Hindus pair mittens: W. L. Carrie Stationery stroying the squalid houses of the Mr. James Busby, clothing; William

to leave the community The immigration officials on the Canadian border denied the Hindus admission to the United States and the case now is on appeal to Secretary Strauss.

TESTED BY TIME-In his justly-cele-

CHILDREN'S AID

Society on Christmas—Donations Acknowledged.

The board of management of the Chilvanced knowledge might not be con- abundance of substantial supplies as well a young man, whom he had treated a sidered by them a good one. They can as plenty of toys, candies, nuts and month ago for a slight ailment. He

Cash Contributions.

A friend, \$5; Miss M. S. Mathewson, \$5; 319, \$5; Court Dufferin, No. 4, I. O. F., \$5; Court Orient, No. 331, C. O. F., \$5; Chorazin Lodge, No. 190, I. O. O. F., \$2; May Queen Lodge, No. 5, Daughters of Rebekah, I. O. O. F., \$5; Court Maple Leaf, No. 16, Juvenile Branch, A. O. F., \$3; St. George's Masonic Lodge, No. 42, \$10; Court the electors, are perhaps the most im- Defiance, No. 7, C. O. F., \$5; British Oak Lodge, No. 82, Sons of England, \$3; St. John's Masonic Lodge, No. 209a, \$10; South London Council, No. 19, C. O. C. F., \$5: Irish Benevolent Society, \$25; Court Forest City, No. 5744, A. O. F., \$5; Pride of the East Circle, No. 55, Companions of the Forest, A. O. F., \$3; Court Brighton, No. 6507, Mrs. J. Slater, clothing, books and toys;

street school, books and toys; Mrs. F. of the flat. Irwin, colthing; Mrs. W. T. Strong, roast of beef; Mrs. Yarker, flannelette; a friend, Mrs. J. C. Judd, groceries, dozen oranges, White, rolled oats; Mr. E. L. Guillemont, barley, beans, peas, cornmeal and oat- and that was in her pocketbook in a vegetables, toys and books; Grade VII., the woman. The burglar had just p.m., *6:25 p.m. Talbot street school, cakes and vegetables; begun to rummage in the trunk when and a package mixed nuts, packages cur-Willis Chipman, in his report to the rants and 3 boxes Wheat Flakes; Mrs. J. Mrs. John Ferguson, roast of beef; The commissioners must have great Macbeth, sen., bananas and ham; Miss in Shelter; Miss Davis, toys; Mrs. S. Widdowson, 2 dozen oranges and a Christmas box for each child in Shelter; a friend, toys; Mrs. Harry White, rolled oats, jar of fruit, clothing and vegetables; and toys; Mrs. Llewellyn Jeffery, dozen Washington, Dec. 30.—An interesting dozen oranges; Chantler Bros., a lamb; be some shooting." Then the men dis-

Mrs. F. R. Hardie, clothing and games; Mrs. George Brown, 2 dozen oranges, books oranges and jar fruit; Mrs. John Weld, 2 need the money and we've got to have jars fruit and books; Miss Harris, toys: it. Don't make a noise and we will Master Douglas and Master Fred Hunt, 2 leave at once. If you do there will and Glencoe), 11 p.m. worth League, Askin Street Methodist box of dates, oranges and bananas; Mc-Cormick Manufacturing Company, box of Friend, 2 dozen cups; Miss Bella Payne, borne street school, 12 baskets fruit, candy, groceries and vegetables; Mr. R. drawing-slate; Grade V., Talbot street vegetables and clothing: Lind, Kerrigan & Co., \$5 worth of provisions; Dominion Oatmeal Mills, bag rolled oats; a friend, toys;

John Burns London's famous labor member of Parliament, visited Belgium recently and did not carry with him even a visiting card-something which he does not colonies, prisons and other institutions unexpectedly and unannounced. He asked for the director and when shown into the bureau of that important functionary introduced himself as follows: "Je suis John Burns, Ministre de ---.

HE BAD BURGLAR ed a little. His head also seemed heavy, and he was unable to go to asleep again, only dozing slightly. On reaching Paris in the morning he discovered that his pocketbook, containing his railway ticket and \$200 in notes, was missing from the left inside more of the left inside THE BAD BURGLAR

fore is eminently fair as well as simple some natural convulsion over such a Many Friends Remembered the While One Man With Revolver man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. After man who had got out in the night. Prevented Disturbance, Other Showed Kindly Nature.

New York, Dec. 30,-Two kindhearted burglars are being sought by the police of the West Thirty-seventh street station while Dr. D. B. Blumstein of No. 333 West Twenty-seventh them if the men are captured. Dr. Blumstein lives on the first

knew him only as Smith, and the young man had given an address in Twenty-sixth street. Smith had a companion, a dark man of about his own age. Neither seemed more than 24 years old.

Smith told the physician he had not any Union Mission Sunday School, \$3; Mrs. fully recovered from his ailment and

> when the muzzle of a revolver was command: "Put up your hands!"

Wanted Money and No Fuss. Smith was the man who held the revolver, and, leaning forward so that his blue eyes looked straight into the physician's face, he said in a low tone: "We want all your money. Don't make a fuss, but tell us where we can get

Dr. Blumstein had partly recovered from his fright, and, surreptitiously turning a large diamond ring on his replied quietly:

"I haven't a cent in my pocket, and there is no money in the room. If you want something of value all I can suggest is that you take those surgical instruments in that case over there. You can realize a neat sum from their sale.

"Won't do, Doc," declared Smith's "We know you have companion. money in the house and we won't go without it. Surgical instruments are not cash, and we might cut our fingers I guess we'll see what we can find." While Smith kept the victim quiet with the revolver his companion took a roll of surgical bandages from the Mrs. Ginge, clothing, buns and preserves; desk and quickly bound the physician Parker, clothing and two quilts; Mr. S. there with a few turns of the surgical p.m., 4:40 p.m., *9:20 p.m., !10:20 p.m. was secure the men cautioned him not change. to make a noise or attempt to free himself and started for the back part

Mrs. Blumstein and her 13-months old baby were sleeping in a rear box Christmas stockings; Master Niven room. She was roused by a hand on p.m., 9:45 p.m. to a sitting posture and was holding a revolver at her head. She heard a demand for money.

Looking into the face of the man with the weapon she told him there was not more than \$10 in the house. Smith told his companion to search the trunk while he stood guard over companion caught up the baby and be-Mrs. laid it down on a couch still talking baby talk to it.

Smith appeared with the pocketbook which really contained \$22. He again threatened Dr. Blumstein while the other man unbound the gag.

"I want to say, Doc," said Smith, 'that we are not regular burglars, as perhaps my friend's stunt with the kid has made you suspect. But we appeared.

When Dr. Blumstein told his story in the West Thirty-seventh street

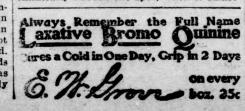
"If that chap hadn't been so care-Church, roast of beef; Mrs. A. McGarvey, ful of the baby," the physician told Detective John P. Flood. who is working on the case, "I should be very much madder than I am. Mrs. Blumstein shares these sentiments.'

DRUGGED AND ROBBED

Thief Injects a Powerful Narcotic Into the Face of His Victim.

Paris, Dec. 30,-A few nights ago French gentleman was traveling from *11:38 a.m., ***8:10 p.m., *11:35 p.m. Bordeaux to Paris in a first-class corridor carriage. There was only one other oc cupant of the compartment-a man wear ing a fur ulster. The two travelers settled themselves down to sleep, and the man in the fur coat drew the shade over the lamp so as to make the light dim.

The first passenger then fell sound asleep, and remembered nothing more until the train stopped for a few minutes at a large station, about 2 o'clock in the morning. The other occupant of the carriage immediately left the train, and his fellow-traveler was turning over to go to possess. In Brussels he went to the labor asleep again when he became aware of a peculiar sensation on the left side of his nose, immediately under the eye. He mechanically rubbed the spot, when it smart-

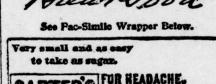


nissing from the left inside pocket of his coat. The only other person who had entered the carriage was the fur-coated man who had got out in the night. After he drove to his usual hotel, and there his attention was called to the fact that there was something the matter with his left

He consulted a doctor, who told him that he had been subjected to an injection of some narcotic by means of a sur gical needle. The doctor added that the stranger could easily have killed him by injecting a poison instead of a narcotic.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Breut Sood



CARTER'S FUR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIR. FOR THE COMPLEXION Price Purely Vegetable.



GUIDE FOR TRAVELERS

Depart-5:45 a.m., *6:45 a.m., 9:45 AT FARE AND ONE-THIRD PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY Trains not "starred" to Port Stanley.

!Between London and St. Thomas MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILWAY.

Arrive-6:55 a.m., 11:10 a.m., 5:10 Depart-7:15 a.m., 2:20 p.m., 5:35 p.m., *10:25 p.m. *Runs through to Waterford.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. MAIN LINE-SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the sast-" a.m., 10:45 a.m., *11 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 6:25 p.m., Arrive from the west-*12:15 a.m. *3:20 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 1:25 p.m., *4:10 Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., *3:25 the baby awoke and set up a lusty cry. a.m., 8:10 a.m., *11:30 a.m., 2:05 p.m.,

Springing to the child's crib. Smith's *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer.) The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m., and gan crooning to it while pacing up and 2:05 p.m., stop at all stations. The 8:10 Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to Toronto and Montreal. Depart for the west-*4:15 a.m., 7:40

a.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m., 8:01 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:55 p.m. trains stop at all stations. The 4:15 a.m. a.m. 11:32 a.m., and 8:01 p.m., expresses run

through to Chicago without change. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:40 a.m., *4 p.m., 6:50 p.m. (Eastern Flyer), stops only at Chatham Depart-6:35 am., *11:25 a.m., 2:20 p.m, 7:54 p.m. (International Limited

stops only at Glencoe and Chatham.) STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-10:40 a.m., 10:55 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 6:35 p.m., 10:55 p.m. Depart - 6:20 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 2:50

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