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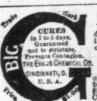
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The Whole Story in a letter :

men in our position. I have no hest-in saying that Payn-Killen is the emedy to have near sy hand." Used Internally and Externally. Two Sizes, 25c. and 50c. bottles.



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Need Tuning? AT F. P. WELDON'S Belle ISIE
Rep. Heintyman Piano Co.

BOX 26

Chatham



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Chatham by C. H. Gunn & Co., Central Drug Store.

*** Miss Nora Stephenson

Pupil of Mr. H. M. Field, Leipzig, Germany, and Mr. R. Victor Car-ter, (late of Leipzig).

Piano-Forte Playing special attention paid to Touch, Tone, Technique and Style of interpretation, on lines laid down by such great artists as Herr Martin Krause, Leipzig, and Herr Theo Laschafizisky, of Vienna, "Krause Method as taught by Mr. H. Pield and Mr. Carter.

A limited number of students will be

accepted.
Address all communications to KRAUSE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

TEA and TEAS

BAITING THE ENSIGN

UNHAPPY LIFE OF THE GERMAN ARMY CANDIDATE OFFICER.

The Petty Miseries and Humilictions to Which the Unfortunate Youngster Is Subjected by His Superiors In Public Places.

In Germany the prestige of the uni form is often bought at the price of petty miseries and humiliations. Hazing, when conducted in the intimacy of the military school, among youths of the same age, has at least the saving quality of privacy, but the baiting of the unhappy candidate officer, which is a feature of the German service, carries with it the added humilia ion of being made to amuse both superior officers and the outside public.

The young candidate officer is obliged by the regulations to live with the officers, to take his meals with them and to pass all his leisure hours in their society. At the end of the day, tired out with the fatigues of a service still new to him, the poor fellow would rather go to bed. But no, he must follow them to the casino or the beer halls. "Come, come! A young fellow of your age to be tired! You

"At your orders, Herr Lieutenant," he is bound to reply. "I mustn't."
"You're all right. You're going to be one of us. Only you must not get tired." "At your orders, Herr Lieutenant."

"Perfectly. You will come to the beer garden with us. We will pick up the others. We will show ourselves. Do you know, my boy, you don't show yourself enough, I have heard it remarked. You isolate yourself too much. It is not permitted in an ensign. When you get to be captain or major, you will go out when you please, but for the instant you must me out with us."

"At your orders, Herr Lieutenant." Entering the beer garden the officers join a group of friends, coolly abandoning the candidate to his fate, which is to find a chair and sit in a corner alone. No one notices him. He lights a cigar and sups a mug of beer. As no one addresses him and as he has not the right to open his mouth except to reply, "At your orders," he is silent. He finishes his second cigar. Suddenly one of the officers, pitying him, may hold up his mug of beer, saying, "To your health, ensign." He knows his etiquette. He rises, straightens up, and, as if moved by clockwork, raises his own mug to his lips and empties it at a single

gulp.

Half an hour passes. Then a captain, it may be, will begin in a sympathetic tone, "I say, ensign, how old are you?"
"Twenty years old, Herr Captain."

"Donnerwetter! You are old."
"At your orders, Herr Captain." "My faith, here's to your health, en-

sign."
The unfortunate youth rises, straightens up, empties his mug and falls to his seat again, in the midst of the most profound neglect. Suddenly he is roused from his dreams by a well known voice. "I say, young man, how old are you?"
"Twenty years old, my commandant."
"Thunder! You are old."

"At your orders, Herr Commandant." "Well, here's to your health, ensign." Up, gulp and down again. commandant has been chatting quite familiarly with the ensign," re-

narks some one. "Ah?" says some one else. "What did the commandant ask you?" says a third, as if overcome with curios-

ity. "He asked me my age, Herr Lieutenant."
"I have often wanted to ask you the

same question. How old are you?"
"Twenty years old, Herr Lieutenant." "You are very old." "At your orders, Herr Lieutenant."

"My faith, to your health, ensign."
Up, gulp and down again. At last he Imagines the hour of deliverance is at hand. It is time be ought, by the regulations, to be in bed. He starts to pay for his drinks.

"Where are you going, ensign?"
"I must go in. I have not permission."
"Go on, but no, my friend. Stay with us, quiet and comfortable. You don't need any permission so long as you are with us. We'll take you back." "At your orders, Herr Commandant.

Waiter a heer." Still higher officers at the lower end of the table, pretending to notice for the first time the silence of the young candidate, express the desire to hear, him speak. How otherwise would they be able to judge his abilities?
One of his lieutenants begins with him.

"When do you go to the school of war, nsign? "Oct. 1, Herr Lieutenant." "Do you know where you are to go?"
"At your orders, Herr Lieutenant; I
shall probably be sent to Hanover."
"Thunder, what luck!"
"At your orders, Herr Lieatenant."
"My faith here's to your health!"

"My faith, here's to your health!" Up, gulp and down again. Silence.
"When are you to be named officer."
"In eighteen months, Herr Lieutenant."

"How old are you?" "Twenty years old, Herr Lieutenant."
"Thunder and hall, but you're old!" "How old did you say you were?" in-terrupts still another as if burning with

"Twenty years old, Herr Lieutenant. 1 am very old." oh-perfectly!"

And when the company breaks up this last officer will say to the others: "A good sort of chap, our ensign. It's a pity he is so impertinent."

The next morning, after drill, the doyen of the lientenants will call him saids and

The next morning, after drill, the doyen of the lieutenants will call him aside and make a little speech.

"I say, ensign, a lot of complaints have been addressed to me this morning in regard to your conduct last night at the beer garden. I give you a friendly tip, because you know it can't continue. I'm told that you talked entirely too much, that without being in any way invited told that you talked entirely too much, that without being in any way invited you gave your opinion on a lot of subjects and that you pushed yourself into notice continually. You are still much too young, ensign, to permit yourself to have a personal opinion on this thing or that thing. You are still much too young, remember that!"

"At your orders, Herr Lieutenant."

A Grim Coterie

A Grim Coterie.

A very grim gathering takes place every May at the house of a certain gentleman living in a large west end square, says London Tit-Bits. Many years since, when traveling in America, the host had the misfortune accidentally to kill a man, and ever since, on the anniversary of this tragic event, he has held a dinner to which are invited only such as, like himself, have unwittingly caused the death of a fellow creature.

PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION.

Brought This Woman Near to Death's Door-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Made her Feel Healthy and Young Again.

There is cause for rejoicing among women on account of the marvellous assistance given to them at the trying times of life by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. By instilling into the blood that vital principle which goes to create new nerve force, this celebrated food cure gives energy and vitaliance. ed food cure gives energy and vitality to every organ of the body, and ensures strength and regularity to the peculiarly feminine organism. This portion of the anatomy is a

mass of nerves, and health and regularity depend almost entirely on the condition of the nerves. For this reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Food proves of incalculable value to women from maidenhood to that time of life when changes come to

the femali functions.

Mrs. Charles Keeling, Sen., Owen Sound, Ont., writes:—"It is a pleasure to tell what benefit I have derived from Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I 55 years of age, and for about five years my life was one of great sufferng from nervousness, weakness and extreme physical exhaustion. I could not sleep, and hot flushes would pass through my body from feet to head. I consulted many family physicians and two other doctors, but they told me that about my fime of life I was likely to be troubled that way. I continually grew worse, and despaired of ever being cured. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food came to my notice, and as we have Dr. Chase's Receipt Book I have confidence in the doctor. I was so surprised at the help I received from the first box that I bought three more. They built me right up and made me fee healthy and young again. They have proved a great blessing to me and I hope this testimonial will be of help to some weak, nervous wo-man.suffering as I did."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a lox, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers or by mail, postpaid, on receipt of price, by Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

Toronto. Beware of three women, says a wellnown writer-the one who does not love children, the one who does not love flowers, and the woman who openly declares she does not like other

WHISKEY MEDICINES.

The temperance press is emphasizing the danger to the home in the use of "medicines" which are loaded with whiskey or alcohol. In this respect, as well as in the remarkable character of their cures, Dr. Pierce's medicines differ from other preparations. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Favorite Prescription" contain no alohol, whiskey or other intoxicant, and are equally free from opium, cocaine and other narcotics. Every Every ple's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent absolutely free, on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing and customs. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Is it true that Pidger is financially embarrassed? He is awfully in debt, but it doesn't seem to embarrass him much.

A True Nerve Tonic

cts not so much upon the nerve themselves, as upon the digestive functions, and the abundant formation of rich, red blood. The nerves cannot be fed on medicine. They can be fed and strengthened by digested and as-similated food. Ferrozone's marvellous action arises from its power over the digestive and assimilative funcions of the body. You take it, lood grows richer, redder. You feel trength and vigor, digestion ceases to be noticed, for it has become good. Work is easier, for you have the strength to do it. In a short time you have health. Use Ferrozone. Sold by McCall & Co.

Those red eyes of his this morning are certainly a reflection on him.

No doubt. Reflection of the town he was seeing last night, perhaps.

Weak Back and Spinal Pains

Pains in the back number their victims in thousands. Only very powerful and penetrating remedies will reach these distressing complaints, but Polson's Nerviline is as sure to cure them as anything in this world can be sure. Rub Nerviline over the sore parts, night and morning, and see how quickly it drives out the pain. Five times stronger than any other. Good for internal and external use. Large bottles 25c.

They say a Chinaman reads his newspaper upside down.

My goodness! I should think the blood would all rush to his head.

MAKE a note of it, when you are MAKE a note of it, when you are leaving home to buy "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster. It is guaranteed to cure the worst case of backache, headache, stitches. Avoid everything said to be just as good. Get the genuine made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Sentimental-andAhem-Thirty. Did he say he knew me when I was a Sweet and Twenty-Oh, no! He says he remembers you when he was a

THERE has been much talk about Pyny-Balsam, the greatest modern remedy for coughs and colds. It cures quickly and certainly. 25c. Of all dealers. Made by proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer,

Your hair is getting very thin, sir, remarked the fat barber.

That's good, replied the touchy man; corpulency is so vulgar.

THE FLYING MACHINE

tte Limitatious and Also Its Wide Pos-

We can already calculate approximately the proportions, the strength and weight, the supporting efficiency, the speed, and the power required for a projected flying machine, so as to a projected hying judge of the practicability of a de-sign. Indeed, the mathematics of the subject have been so far evolved that engineering computations may eventually replace vague speculation in the domain of aerial navigation. But after the problem has been worked out to a mechanical success, the commercial uses of aerial apparatus will be small. The limita tions of the balloon have already mentioned; such craft will be slow, frail and very costly. We are now sufficiently advanced in the design of flying machines to perceive some of their limitations. They will be comparatively small and cranky, require much power, carry little exweight, and depend for their effective speed, on each journey, whe ther they go against the wind or with it, so that they cannot compete with existing modes of transportation in cheapness or in carrying capacity. It is true that high speeds may be attained, and this may serve in war, in exploration, and in sport;

but the loads will be very small, and the expenses will be great. But flying machines will develop new uses of their own; and as mankind has always been benefited by introduction of new and faster modes of transportation, hope that successful aerial naviga-tion will spread civilization, knit the nations closer together, make all regions accessible, and perhaps so equalize the hazarco of war as to abolish it altogether, thus bringing about the predicted era of universal peace and goodwill.-Cassier's Maga-

LIST OF AMUSING BOOKS. Funny Books Selected and Recommende

to Librarians fog Libraries. To meet, the request often prefer red to librarians for a list of amusing books for inva ds and workers who read for relaxation only, The London Library World suggest the following selection. It will at least serve as a basis for the collection of up-to-date funny books and is

harmony with the season: Adeler - Elbow Room, Out of the Hurly-Burly, Random Shots. Alden - Among the Freaks, Told by the Colonel. Allen (F. M.) - From the Green

Bag. Andom - We Three and Troddles Martha and I. Antsey - Black Poodle, Tinted Venus, Vice Versa.

Bradley - Verdant Green. Burnaud - Real Adventures Robinson Crusce. Cockton — Valentine Vox.

Daudet — Tartarin of Tarascon,

Tartarin on the Alps. Dickens - Pickwick Papers. Drury - Bearers of the Burden. Habberton - Helen's Babies, Other People's Children.

Jacobs — Many Cargoes, Master of Craft, Sea Urchins, Skipper's Wooing. - Three Men in a Jerrold-Caudle Lectures. Marsh - Amusement Only. Pain — In a Canadian Canos. Shannon — The Mess Deck. Smollett — Humphrey Clinker.

Sterne — Tristram Shandy. Thackeray — Yellowplush Papers. Twain - Huckleberry Finn, Tom the dressing.

Zangwill - Celibates' Club.

Mr. Herbert Speecer. Mr. Herbert Spencer, the philoso-pher, has turned not long ago his 82nd year. For some time he has been seldom seen in his old haunts at the Athenaeum Club, London. Be ing more or less of an invalid, he lives a retired life at Brighton. His occasional visits to the theatre have also practically ceased, though he enjoyed a comic opera. Equally abandoned by Spencer are now the prolonged games at billiards, at which longed games at billiards, at which, says an exchange, he was an adept, and rather proud of his skill. On one occasion, however, at the Athenaeum Club, Herbert Spencer found his master in a very young man, who beat him thoroughly. When his defeat was to be no longer disguised feat was to be no longer the philosopher leaned on his cue and delivered the following speech to continue antagonist: "A cerhis fortunate antagonist: "A cersibly a desirable accomplishment, but the extraordinary ability, sir, you have just displayed can only be the fruit of a misspent youth," which shows that even a Herbert Spencer has read a little every day philosophy now and then to enable him to live his life.

Argyll's Funny Slip. Women are sometimes accused of lacking a sense of humor, but a casual slip of the tongue on a recent Thursday, while the Duke of Argyll was addressing a drawing-room meeting at Lowther Lodge, was instantly and warmly appreciated.

The Duke had said that after the

Boer war it would be an excellent thing if Boer and Britain were to "We want the Briton to marry Boer girl," said the Duke, "but

want him to have an English as well." The peel of laughter which greeted this ambiguous declaration set the Duke to correct himself, which, blushing, he did, endeavoring to explain in great haste what he meant. The explanation intensified the merriment. It is the joke of the sea-

son, and won't be forgotten for long time, if ever. Maid-of-All-Work.

Lord Dufferin was seventy-five years old on June 21. Among the great men of the time he is reported by Englishmen as the most famous, for only to enumerate all the offices he has held would take up a great deal of space. He once described him as "maid-of-all-work to British Governments" and he has served the counments," and he has served the country in many parts of the world,"

COULD NOT WALK.

Some people become so crippled with rheumatism that they cannot walk for months at a stretch. Mr. John Connell, Bedford Mills, Ont. suffered great agony with musular rheumatism in his legs and could not walk for two months. Four bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure made a well man of him. This great blood purifier is put up in bot tles containing ten days' treatment, 50 cents, at all drug stores, or Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston, Out.

Tommy-What is yer idea of de anest man? Billy-One dat wad put his back up against a knothole in the baseball

CHOKY "HEART"

Do you have that dreaded sen-sation of suffocation—flut-tering and palpitation—ever feel as though every heart beat would be the last one? If you do, your heart is strug-gling under too heavy a load —and needs help.

Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart will bring it's "strong arm" to your rescue—it quiets, soothes, stops pain in an incredibly short while, and will cure the most obstinate Heart Disease—no matter how deep-seated. One dose gives relief in shirty

Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham.

THe Materials used in "The D. & Emulsion are the finest the market affords regardless of expense. Taken in cases of wasting diseases, loss of weight, or loss of appetite, with great benefit. Davis & Law-Co., Ltd., manufacturers.

Barber-Your hair will be very gray if it keens on. Scantylocks-Well, I hope it keeps

CHILLED TO THE BONE? A teaspoonful of Pain-Killer in a cup of not water sweetened will do you ten times more good than rum or whiskey. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and

Dear Sirs,-This is to certify that I have been troubled with a lame back for fifteen years.

I have used three bottles of your

MINARD'S LINIMENT and am completely cured. It gives me great pleasure to recommend it, and you are at liberty to use this in any way to further the use of your valuable medicine. ROBERT ROSS.

Two Rivers.

Love's softest words often have the sublimest echoes.

Except life be deepened its widening will be its weakening. need not carry. Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it and renew your

courage. Customer-See here, waiter! I found a button in this salad. Waiter-Yes sir; that's part

How One Million is Spent Not less than one million dollars is annually spent by people seeking an absolute cure for Catarrh, Bronchitis and Consumption. Numerous are the emedies, but the one standing preeminently above all others is Catarrhozone. It cures these diseases because it is sure to reach them. Catarrhozone is inhaled into the lungs, throat and nasal passages, and bathes every part of the diseased membrane with its germ-killing, healing vapor. You simply breathe Catarrhozone and it cures. Price 25c. and \$1 at druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Don't tell me that worry doesn't do any good, exclaimed Mrs. Fret. know better. The things I worry about

Children Cry for CASTORIA Silence manages to keep dry when

Children Cry tor CASTORIA

He who slanders another smuts him-

Don't Wait For a Gold to Oatob you Have a bottle of Radley's Cough Balsam

in the house to catch and cure the cold. he course the cough and allays he irritation. Part of a bottle usually ures. If after using half a bottle it fails a your particular case return the bottle nd your money will be refunded. RADLEY'S

Near Garner House ***************** E. Putnam

Market House

A New Calendar.

French intolerance of any arrangement that is merely practical and not at the same time based upon logical and abstract principles is a familiar na-tional trait. Their devotion to the decimal system in all things is only one manifestation of this. They have long chafed at the depiorable lack of system presented by the calendar, and M. Camille Flammarion has at last matured a means of having done with it. It will be remembered that there was a a means of having done with the will be remembered that there was a revolutionary proposal once to inaugurate a week of ten days, and a year to consist of months newly named after characteristic meteorological conditions—Windy month, Foggy month, Eprouting month, etc. But M. Flammarion has been working on another tack. The principles to which the new calendar must conform are these:—

(1) The new calendar must be uniform year after year, i.e., the same day of the week must always correspond to the same day of the month. (2) The the same day of the month. (2) The year must commence at the vernal equinox (March 21). "It may be remarked in passing," says a critic of The New York Sun, to this, "that this is well enough for the northern hemisphere, but that September 20 is the logical epoch for the other half of the globe. The flowers of the Argentine and New Zealand begin their year in our autumn." (3) There must be either New Zealand begin their year in our autumn." (3) There must be either twelve months of 30, 30, 31 days, or, more logically, thirteen months of 28 days. On the whole, M. Flammarion prefers the first arrangement. "By dint of desiring simplicity," he says, "we ought not to fall into monotony." Moreover, as he also says, the number twelve has the great advantage of lendover, as he also says, the number twelve has the great advantage of tend-ing itself to division by six, four and three—an admirable advantage not pos-sessed by the metric system with its ra-

dix of ten.
The new months must be named. He The new months must be manufacture: The first month is to be called Truth (30 days), the next Science (30), then Wisdom (31), Justice (30), Honor (30), Goodness (31), Love (30), Beauty (30), Humanity (31), Happiness (31), Progress (30), Immortality (31).

Twelve months, as above, make fifty-two weeks of seven days each, or 364

two weeks of seven days each, or days. The first day of the year is a holiday, and has no number—it is the day zero—it belongs to no mouth.In leap years there are to be two zero days zero number one, zero number two. Such a calendar, he says, need not be printed on pasteboards that must be printed on pasteboards that must be changed every year. "It can be engraved on ivory, bronze or silver."

The error of this calendar is one day every 3,000 years, and he proposes to leave the discrepancy to be dealt with by our remote descendants. He advocates its adoption because it is "rational, perpetual and universal, not arbitrary. illogical and variable."

arbitrary, illogical and variable.' But that even France herself is ser iously contemplating any action in the matter there is no present sign.

So we are to have an "American" Bible. The changes, some of them at least, which were proposed by the Amerlean committee in 1885 and which the English revisers did not see fit to accept are not to be allowed to be forgotten. They are to be embodied in a new American standard revision of the Bible. Dr. Howard Osgood, a survivor of the original American committee, has given an outline as to what these variations from the English text will, in the

nain, amount to :-

given an outline as to what these variations from the English text will, in the main, amount to:—

"The revision under King James, 1611," he writes in The Sunday School Times, 'followed a hundred years of repeated revisions. That revision was an admirable work of high scholarship in Hebrew, Greek and English. But so great has been the change in the meaning and usage of words that some translations, accurate in their day, now misrepresent the Hebrew and Greek, as well as the English, of three hundred years ago. 'Prevent' then meant to go before, meet; now it means to hinder.' Let' then signified to hinder: now it means to permit. 'Lust' then, as in German now, meant pure pleasure, desire, joy; now it breathes file phission.

"The revision of 1685 removed many of these dark and twisted words, but it also left a large number which the American company of revisers have greatly reduced, though they have not been able to get them all out. Why should we be compelled to read in the Bible the strange spellings bewray, 'ciel,' 'grisled,' 'holpen,' 'hough,' 'sith,' 'strake,' 'strowed, 'victual' and ffany similar? There is one word occurring of ten which has one meaning in bur land. 'Corn' in England is grain of all kinds, especially wheat, oats, barley, etc., but with us the word is never so used; it means to us Indian corn, and that alone. Our statesmen are arrayed in hosen, but there are few of them who would know their trousers under that name. Farmers, with us, do not speak narish, or of fraying away birds, or of sending a feller to lay the forest low. We do not take our shoes to be clouted, nor do we cast clouts to the poor. To fine, with us, is to impose a penality, but in the Bible it means to refine; while to impose a fine is in the Bible to amerce.

"We do not use 'an' before strong aspirates—an heart, an house. The usage in the Bible is a strange medley—a hard and an hard, a harp and an harp, a hole and sa heap. There has been an endeavor to conform to our usage of 'an' only before words beginning with a vowel s

Such a decided stand must be causing the hearts of Mr. Brander Mat-thews and other sturdy advocates of an "American" language to rejoice might-

The Wise English.

A letter signed "Colonial Woman" and dated "Victoria, Australia," was recently given a place of prominence in The London Outlook. It is worth reading for the point of view :-

reading for the point of view:

"You are very wise, you English; we love you now, you know, though we did not at one time because you used to send us people you did not want, and also people who had you not want, and also people who patronized us badly; you called us 'colon-lai,' with an emphasis on the word which made it coldly insuiting, and you had a way of mixing up Melbourne and Sydney, and Victoria and New South Wales in a manner which hurt the feelings of both States, or colonies, as they were then. But at last you are being really nice to us. We lent you soldiers, not because you needed the numbers, of course, but te show you that we remembered our relation to you, and had an affection for you. You were touched by this act, for our men showed themselves worthy, and colonial and Britlish blood mingled on the veldt, and Tommy and Cornstalks shared crusts, or the more precious tot of rum, and tobacco.

"You remember these things, and you realize that the late Queen was our Queen as well as yours, and to open our Federal Parliament you sent us Royalty. We appreciate this act; it touches us that you treat us as a real sister, not as a rather impossible stepsister, and in return we wish to tell you that joily Prince George and charming Princess May have done more with their tact, grace and friendliness to make us thoroughly British than you will ever believs or understand. Very few of us had ever seen so brilliant a scene as the opening of our Federal Parliament: none of us had ever seen so brilliant a scene as Royalty receiving the various dignitaries whom we chose as our representatives. We will never forget either scene, those of us who were lucky anough to see them."

LAKE ERIE & DETROIT AIVEN MAILMA . E. & D. P. R. TIME CARD NO. Effective Oct. 1st, 1901

12.15 P 7.05 4.15 P 5-40 P

nesday { 1 p m, 7.30 a for London is a through train, other rains connect at Blenheim for East and West anging cars,

L. E. TILSON, Gen. Agent, Chatham. THOS. MARSHALL, A. G. P. A., Walkerville. GOING WEST GOING EAST 2.36 a. m. B. ...Express....*1.11 p. m.
3.32 p. m*.....Express....+1.05 a. m.
Daily,
B Daily except Sunday
+isDaily except Monday.

GRAND TRUNK Corrected June 3rd 1901.

THE WABASH RAIROAD CD. GOING WEST EAST BOUN. No. 1-6 45 a. m. No. 2-12.25 p. m. 4-11.06 p. m.

ew Trains Westbound ew Trains Eas No. 111-5.45 a.m..... No. 10-6.25 a.m. 116-3.05 a.m 115-7.03 p.m..... The Wabash is the short and true route to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffal J. A. RICHARDSON, Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas J. C. PRITCHARD;

Exposition Buffalo,

from Chatham, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during October, at \$2.85 each

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Greatly reduced rates to

Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo Will sell excursion return tickets from Chatham, every Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday during October at

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Duke of York Celebration Toronto, Oct. 10 and 11; Will issue Return Tickets at SINGLE FRIST CLASS FARE

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Tickets good going p.m. trains Oct. 9th, all trains Oct. 10th and 11th; good to return up to and including Oct. 14th, For tickets and full information apply to your nearest Canadian Pacific

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fr per day up. F. B. Robins, Hotel Bucking ham, cor. Alien and Marnier Sts., Buffalo N. Y MONEY TO LEND

OING EAST GOING WEST 1 45 p. m. ... Accommodation . 2.30 p. m., 5.30 p. m. "Eastern Flyer" 8.50 p. m. ... Accommodation . 4.23 p. m. ... "International Limited 9 00 "Daily Sunday included" 13-1.25 p. m..... 5-10.13 p. m..... 6-1.82 a. m. 9-1.18 a. m.... 8-2.49 p. m.

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