CANADIAN PACIFIT RAILWAY Corrected Oct. 1st. 1905. GOING EAST GOING WES ‡ 7 a, m. daily, ex. Sunday > 1.13 a.m ...§9.50 p.m ‡ This train runs dai'y except Sun ay tarts from here and emains ever night.

F B W 13 18H RA	ILRO-
2 COONG WEST	EAST BOUND
2001 6.45 a.m	No. 2-12 23 p.m
3-1.07 pm	4-11.19 p.m
13 -1.25 o.m	
5-9 30 p m	
9-1.13 a.a	
J. A. KII	CHARDSON,

J. C. PRITCHARD, W. E. RISPIN, W. P. A. 115 King St. Chatham

PERE MARQUETTE K.R.

m, eve Chatha				
Fr Blenhein		Fxpress	4.0	Express
Rondeau and	West	6.35 a.m		3.25 D. 71
	East	7.55 a.m.		4 55 "
-Carnia-		7.55 a.m.		
sarrive at Ch	atha.n			1
Walkerville		9.25 a.m.		6.45 p.m.
St. Thomas	-6	7.55 e.m.		6.25
Marnia		7.55 a.m.		4.58 "

EFFECTIVE MAY I, 1905. E. BRITTON, D.P.A., Londo E. W. YOUNG

GRAND TRUNK Takes effect Sunday, Oct. 1st, 1905. WEST.

WEST. 1

1 S.39 a.m. for Windsor, Letroit and insemediate stations except Sunday

12.52 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.

1 4.18 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.

9.19 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and west
International Limited daily

#Mixed 2.30 p. m.

EAST. 18.37 a.m. for London, Hamilton, Toron to, Buffalo

†2.00 p.m. for London, Toronto, Monbreal, Buffalo and New York.

*5.18 p.m. for London, Hamilton, Tobronto, Montreal and East.

‡9.00 p.m. for London and inter a diate * Daily except Sunday : *Daily.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

WILL SELL

Return Tickets AT Single Fare FOR

Thanksgiving Day

Hing Oft. Wednesday Thurs'y Returning Until Monday, October 30th,

Between all Stations in Canada, Fort William and East.

Full particulars from Canadian Pacific Agent, W. H. HARPER, or write C. B oster, D.P.A., Toronto.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

SINGLE FARE

THANKSOIVING DAY Good going October 25th and 26th, return ing until Oct. 30th, between all stations in Canada, also to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich, Suspension Bridge and Buffalo, N.Y.

For Hunters ! Single Fare! Good going daily notil Nov. 7th, to points in Temagami on T. & H. O. Ry.; to point, Mattawa to Port Arthur inclusive; to Port Arthur via N. N. Co., good going October 28th to Nov. 7th, to Muskoka Lakes, Lakes of Bays, Magnetewan River, all Stations Argyle to Cobcconk, Severa to North Bay, points on Northern Nav Co. (Georgian Bay and Mackinaw Division), Midiand, Penetang and Lakefield. All tickets valid restanting until December 9th.

For tickets and full information call on W. E. RISPIN, City Agent, 115 King Street; J. C. PRITCHARD, Depot Agent



Thanksgiving Day

OUTOBER 261H. 1905

Towest One way First-class Fare for the Stound Trip, Tickets on sale October 25th sand 26th, good to return until October 30th, Setween all stations in Canada on the Buffalo Division, also to Detroit, Suspension Bridge and Buffalo.

Five solid wide vestibule trains daily. Full particulars from any Wabash Agent, or J. A. Kichardson, District Passenger Agent, North East Corner King and Yonge Streets, and St. Thomas; W. E. Rispin, C.P.A., Chatham, J. C. PRITCHARD, Depot Agens

Fire, Life and Accident Money to Loan at lowest rate of Interest.

GEO.K. ATKINSON Phene 346. 5th Street Next to Harrison Hall

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

ROBERT JERMAIN COLE

Copyright, 1905, by Robert Jermain Cole

"Men are such monotonous creatures. They march together like that always." The girl waved her hand lightly toward a file of militia that paraded down Fifth avenue. Her companion did not

answer immediately.
"You must reduce your complaint to specific charges, Miss Breen," said the young lawyer at length. "What, for example, renders man so tiresome to

"I'm sure I don't know what makes him so. I only know that he is," returned the girl. "He-I mean they-all wear forever the same kind of clothes, walk with the same stride, stick to the

"Are true to the same friends," finished her listener for her, "and, worst of all, persist in expressing admiration for the same girl in the same words. You must find it monotonous."

"Don't be personal, Mr. Roscommon, protested his companion, with a blush.
"I am discussing fact, and that is always personal," replied the man. "It
is true, isn't it?" Roscommon had a quiet habit of persistence. He did not talk much, but what he did say was apt to start his companion into a frantic garrulity of self defense.

"What do you mean?" asked the girl. "You certainly would not accuse me of bragging about the number of my admirers. I was only speaking in a general way." Roscommon was silent, and the girl

went on: "I refuse to testify against myself, but you must give me credit for knowing a few other women. Besides, I have read the novels written by creatures of your own sex. They ought to say a good word for the ingenuity of man, yet their heroes all make love in precisely the same way."

They turned as they walked into Fifty-seventh street, where Miss Breen had lived with her aunt since her father's death. She had always gone with a rather gay set, but a few months after she came out her father had lost most of his money. For the last three years that he lived he insisted on her accepting many invitations, although they were able to do little entertaining.



"AND YOU HAVEN'T ONCE SAID 'I LOVE YOU," SHE EXCLAIMED.

Her liveliness of speech and manner, a trifle defiant, masked a burt pride. She won followers easily among the mentoo easily to suit her nigh spirit. They gave her flattery in plenty, which comforted her as little as gold offered to a tarving woman. She was all heart and had almost no vanity. When her father died she was hungry for some one to lavish her affections upon. Yet no one had divined this. The impres sion had gone about that she would marry anybody for money. She hated poverty, but she hated a lie still worse. When they entered the house she took off her hat and stood a moment beside a table.

"You may sit down," she said condescendingly to Roseommon. "I shall stand up awhile. You haven't made

"If you were one of these unvarying "If you were one or these unvarying men how would you propose to a girl?" asked the young man gravely. Miss Breen promptly sat down. After she had rested and meditated for half a

minute, she answered:
"It would depend on the girl. That's the very point. Instead of having a formula, such as you men hand down from father to son, I should study the nature of the woman and find words to appeal to her and to her alone. If she loved flowers, I'd spend my last dime on a rose. They say a battle was lost once for want of a horseshoe. More women's hearts are lost for want of a chocolate drop than are dreamed

of in your philosophy."
"I have no philosophy that will fit
the race of women," corrected the law-

yer.
"I'm glad to hear you admit your ig-norance!" laughed Miss Breen.
"I dld not say I was ignorant I merely said I had no theories," ob-

served Roscommon.

"Very well, here is a fact for you.

I know a man that told a girl of his ambition to be a painter. Then he asked her to marry him. Now, this girl didn't care a hairpin for art, and the only idea she had about it was were always poor and the only idea was always poor and well are always steeped in sea water and lime. This is to protect them from insects. The poor condition they keep well are always protect them from insects. The poor condition they keep well are always protect them from insects. The poor condition they keep well are always protect them from insects. The poor condition they keep well are always protect them from insects. The poor condition they keep well are always protect them from insects. The poor condition they keep well are always protect them from insects. The poor condition they keep well are always protect them from insects. The poor condition they keep well are always protect them from insects to fear. In always protect them from insects the protect them from insects to fear. In always protect them from insects to fear. In always protect them from insects the protect them from insects to fear. In always protect them from insects to fear. In alw

shabby. She was just ready to fall in love with him, and if she had it wouldn't have mattered what he d'd for a living. If he only had sense enough to tell her how prettily her hair shone in the lamplight he wouldn't be a sour old bachelor now, and she"-

"It looks just as well in the day-light," remarked Roscommon, addressing the mirror behind Madge.
"I hope the subject doesn't bore you,

Miss Breen," he went on, "but you have made an impossible condition. You say a man should know the girl. That is well if he can. But now suppose the one thing he knows about her is that he wants to know more. Perhaps the very mystery of her nature attracts him."

"Then let him surprise her into some revelation of herself." They were silent for a long time after this. The short winter day was al-

most gone. They could yet see each other through the twilight.

"Miss Breen, did you ever hear that I was a millionaire?" The question came from Roscommon with startling suddenness. His tone was harsh and had a ring of self satisfaction in it. Madge Breen turned impulsively and then looked away, but not before he was aware of the hurt, disappointed

'No, and I hate you for telling me now," she flashed. "I did not tell you. I only asked a question." The harshness was all gone from his tone. For the first time that afternoon Roscommon's voice grew tender. He leaned toward his compan-

expression in her wide open eyes.

ion and said: "They told me you cared only for money—that you had no heart. I knew they lied, but I wanted you to prove it to me. You have shown me the girl I have been waiting to see. You have taught me the way to woo her. I am not rich, Madge, and if I were I should never dream that money could buy you. You say that all men are alike. All but one, you mean. The man you love will be transfigured. I ask you to be my wife, dear, not because of what I can give you, but because of What I can take. A man with any other ambition would not have room to keep the treasure of your love. You can do what you will with me. The only thing I shall boast of is a boundless capacity for being loved. Do you want such a man?"

"And you haven't once said, 'I love you," she exclaimed with a touch of amusement in her voice. "That is a slight variation from the usual form. Do you suspect I shall do it all? "You would have to try me to find

out, no matter what I might say," re plied Roscommon.
"Well," she breathed softly and then paused. He rose and walked to her chair and waited, with his head bent

toward hers.
"Please," she whispered, "if you don't love me never let me find it out."

A Discreet Servant. A certain duke was dining in full kilt dress at a highland anniversary dianer, his piper standing behind his chair. At dessert a very handsome and valuable snuffbox belonging to one of the guests was handed round. When the time came to return it to its owner the snuffbox could not be discovered anywhere. A search was made, but with no result, the duke being especially anxious about it.

On the next anniversary he again donned the kilt-which he had not worn in the interval-for the annual dinner. As he was dressing he happened to put his hand in his sporrar and there, to his astonishment, found the box which had been lost at the last year's dinner. He turned to his piper and said:

"Why, this is the snuffbox we were all looking for! Did you not see me put it away in my sporran?"

"Yes, your grace." "Then why did you not tell me?" de manded the duke.

cause I thou quired the little matter kept quiet," responded the piper, with a knowing wink.

Unconsciously Funny Ads. "Humor," says Mr. Crothers, "is the frank enjoyment of the imperfect. Yes, but not of imperfect fun. And I find the advertiser most deliciously amusing when he least aspires to be I frankly enjoy his laughterless and unconscious imperfections. "Miss Ellen Terry will positively appear in three pieces," writes he, or "Try our patent lamp chimney and save half your light," or even, "Our fish cannot be approached." A correspondence school of advertising declares in its enthusiastic prospectus, "You will ney-er see the ad. writer play the wall flower in society." And, good lack, why should he? I will pledge my all to find admirers for any author of un-wittingly humorous advertisements. Indeed I dare say Mr. Crothers himself would be proud to fellowship with such a one and "frankly enjoy his imperfections," though methinks he would perhaps reserve the right to or-der his own affairs without assistance from so devious and humorless an intellect.-Atlantic.

Nutmer Tree and Fruit.

"The nutmeg tree begins to bear at the age of ten years," said a gardener. "It keeps on bearing until it is ninety.

The fruit resembles an apricot, and when the fruit is ripe it bursts open, showing at its heart the black nutmeg inclosed in a network of scarlet. "The nutmeg, after plucking, must be

dried. It is dried over a slow fire, and the process is tedious. It often occu-

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound is a positive cure for all those painful ailments of women. It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration. Falling and Displacements of the Womb and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is pecu iarly adapted to the Change of Life. Every time it will cure

Backache. It has cured more cases of Leucor-hosa than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development. That

Bearing-down Feeling, causing pain, weight and headache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circum-stances it acts in harmony with the female system. It corrects

Irregularity, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostra-tion, Headache, General Debility. Also

Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excit "want-to-be-left-alone" reening, excu-ability, irritability, nervousness, sleep-lessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus. For **Kidney Complaints**

and Backache of either sex the Vegeta-ble Compound is unequaled, You can write Mrs. Pinkham about yourself in strictest confidence. LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass.

Tar and Feathers. "The Greek was the first to apply tar and feathers to the body of an offender," said a doctor. "Then, as now, this punishment of the victim was considered one of the worst possible. In fact, tarring and feathering was considered s greater punishment than hanging. It was a living punishment of the most repulsive kind. Aerating of the blood to a certain extent through the skin takes place, and in the naked skin fissures this is a very important part of the aerating process. In man the skin does about one-thirtieth part of the work, while the lungs do the rest. It has been demonstrated that frogs live but a few hours after having been given a coat of varnish. A man that is so unfortunate as to receive a coat of tar and feathers so soon as freed from his persecutors seeks to free himself from the recently applied tar. A man with good kidneys could endure longer such an application than one suffering from an attack of any disease affecting the kidneys. Death might follow his suffering. The skin is a great absorbent agent."

TAKE MY CURE, WHEN CURED YOU PAY ME



The fear that you could not be cured may have deterred you from taking honest treatment, or you may have been one of the unfortunates, who have been treated in vain by inexperienced physicians. Free treatments, free trial samples, patent medicines, electric belts and other similar devices. Such treatments cannot and will never cure you, nor will these maiadies cure themselves. When I offer you a cure, and an willings torisk my professional reputation in curing you, and have such faith and confidence in my continued success in treating these diseases that not a dollarneed be paid thatil you are cured, a fairer proposition cannot be offered to the sick and afflicted. This should convince the skeptical that I mean what I say, and do exactly as I advertise, as I am positive of curing you in the shortest possible time, without injurious eftereflects. My charges will be as low as possible, for conscientious, skilful and successful services, and my guarantee is simple and true. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. I have 14 dollar need be paid until cured. I have 14 dollar need be paid until cured. I have 14 dollar need be paid until cured. I have 14 dollar need be paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need be paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need be paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need be paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need be paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need be paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid until cured. I have 16 dollar need to paid un

THE LABRADOR EXPEDITION. Some Account of Canadian Failure to

See Sun's Eclipse. Several members of the scientific expedition undertaken to Labrador for the purpose of taking observations of the sun's total eclipse have arrived

of the sun's total eclipse have arrived home.

"Yes, it was a pretty blue morning for all of us," was the frank assertion of one of the party, in reference to the forenoon of Auugst 20 last, when the atmospheric conditions precluded any possibility of carrying out the object of the long trip to Labrador.

"Of course," he said, "we were all well aware when we started out the success was doubtful since there were the perversities of the weather to be reckoned with. The eclipse was to take place at 7.50 a. m., but our party was astir much earlier, and the telescopes and photographic apparatuplaced in position. It was evident though, from the time of our rising that we had very little chance. The sky was completely overcast by clouds, but some hope was felt that as the morning wore on there would be sufficient brightening up to permit of some results, but the sky remained clouded over. The only visible effect of the eclipse was the darkening. Where the eclipse became partial there wasome observations made, but their value is very small, if they possess any at all."

Had not the weather been unkind

value is very small, if they possess any at all."

Had not the weather been unkind the observations would have been highly successful in the opinion of the returned member. The expedition warvery well equipped, and, as it happened, little trouble was found in hitting upon a capital location. By reason of the uncertain knowledge about Labrador's latitude and longitude it had been the thought that it might be necessary to convey the great equipment of delicate apparatus some distance from the steamer landing at Northeast River, Hamilton Inlet, in order to get in the line of totality, but it was found on arrival that the neighborhood of the landing was exactly in the line required. At this point there is a Hudson Bay trading post. The party, which had sailed from Quebec on August 4. arrived there on August 11, and the ensuing 19 days were taken up in placing and adjusting the apparatus.

The natural scenery of the neighborhood is described as giving prominence to heights of woody rocks. There was vegetation in mossy forms, and spruce and kindred trees were in evidence. The climate was rather cool, but not sufficiently so to make any insistent demands for extra clothes.

The keen disappointment of the scientific men can be understood when it is considered that many years will probably pass before an expedition of this kind will be again fitted out by the Canadian Government. There will be a total eclipse visible in Greenland in 1903 but of this Correlation.

this kind will be again fitted out by the Canadian Government. There will be a total eclipse visible in Greeuland in 1999, but of this Canada is not like-by to take official recognition. The day following the failure of the observa-tions the party spent in packing up their traps and next day sailed for home.

"Did you have any word of the riva gold hunting expeditions that have gore into Labrador?" was asked.

They passed through North East River some time ago," the member replied. "Their mission seems to be taken as a joke by the traders. It is not thought that there is any probability of such gold mines."

Tecumseh's Tomahawk. An interesting relic is now on ex

It is an Indian tomahawk, suppos G. A. Bobier of Park street, former y of Florence, found it some 40 years go. He then hved near Thamesville, and while digging potatoes close to the old Longwood Road, about three miles d Longwood Road, about three miles east of that place, he turned up the mahawk. It was a much finer weather than the usual run of stone tomatwis, being made of steel. The weath is inlaid in bronze, with the degree of a heart and an arrow. Old minns, who remembered who remembered the

s. who remembered the gree repeatedly assured Mr. Bobie he heart and the arrow consti Tecumseh's totem, or coat of The Longwood Road, where it found, is close to the scene of Teis close to the scene of T eh's last battle. It was ope That the tomahawk is a genuine recumsch relic Mr. Bobier firmly believes. He is familiar with many col-

bettons of Indian weapons and this is certainly the finest tomahawk he has yet seen. That it belonged to a big hief is plain; and the supposition is that it was a present to Tecumseh from his British allies. his British allies,
Some time ago a Kentucky man
heard of Mr. Bobler's find and was
very anxious to purchase it. Another
man from London England, tried to
huy it for the British Museum, and
offered Mr. Bobler a good price, but
the latter declined to sell. He preferred to keep the historic weapon, associated as it is so intimately with the
greatest of Britan's Indian allies.—
Victor Lauriston in The Chatham Dally
News.

An Albino Robin.

"We have here a young robin, pure while and pink eyes, one of two (the other a naturally colored bird, recently form in a nest," writes T. L. S., of Judd-aava, Ont., and asks: "Are duch white robins rare?"

Albino birds frequently occur in all species—that is, they are often seen; hough, of course, in comparison with the hosts of normally colored ones they are properly spoken of as rare. A list made some years ago showed a record of albinos or partial albinos in almost every well known American species, more often in birds of dark color than in those of pale plumage.

On the Mattagami River. A letter has been received at the Bu-eau of Mines from Mr. H. L. Kerr, tho is at the head of an expedition exploring for the bureau in the Abitibi Edver district. The letter is dated at a point on the Mattagami River beyond the height of land. Mr. Kerr says that the country traveled through on both sides of the river embraces a great deal of sood agricultural land. The soil is

Minard's Liniment for Sale Every-here. Three gas companies in London con-sume between them 4,000,000 tons of coal per annum.

THE beauty in every line of a "Canadian" Rubber pleases your eye. The fit comforts your foot. The wear suits your pocket book.

Look for "the mark of quality."



CANADI RUBBERS



Visitors to the big warships in the navy yard are astonished at the way the men address their officers with the title of "Mr." Everybody below the grade of captain on the ship is addressed with a simple "Mr." This is to save time, as commander, lieutenant commander, lieutenant and midshipman require too much time to enun-ciate. A national guard officer of rank below that of major visiting the yard the other day was surprised to hear a lieutenant commander referred to as "Mr." The very thought of such a thing happening to him in the armory made him almost shiver. "Ah," said he, "I see why it is. The officers are on board day after day, while we guard officers are in the armory only now and then. Consequently, we can stand a little waste of time in hearing

our titles uttered." The Slit In the Coat Lapel. unique and beautiful custom

among the orthodox Jews is directly esponsible for the angular slit in the lapel of the modern coat. The Jew when death visits his household takes a knife and, cutting the lapel, murmurs God, I accept thy judgment." This custom has come down from antiquity and is known as "krea" (rending the garment). The cutting of "krea" is associated with such solemn and religious obligations that many a stern Hebrew father, as a punishment for a son or daughter who marries out of the faith, will rend his garment as a token of the death of such a child. The act is emblematic of the profound est grief, but also has its comforting influence, for it accepts with the resignation of the typical religious Jew the will of the Almighty.

A sudden fit of anger may have an influence in many directions.

A Story With a Moral,

ominent New York banker was dilating on the dangers of deceit. By way of illustration, he told of a society woman whe saw in a jeweler's window a collar of pearls that she wanted. She inquired the price and was told \$6,000. She gave her check for \$3,000, saying she would send her husband to see the pearls, but the jeweler was to tell him they cost only \$3,000. The storekeeper was familiar with that sort of game and agreed.

The husband came to see the pearls. and that evening told his wife he had bought them. His wife delightedly asked if he had brought home the collar, whereupon he replied: "No, dear; I had it sent to my mother. You know, it is her birthday tomorrow.'

Horrible Heroism. One of the Resolution's gunners was standing by his gun as the ship sheered abreast of De Grasse's flagship. The gunner was all ready, just going to fire, when a shot came in a the port and took his leg off at the knee. As quick as thought the man pulled off his neckcloth and tied his leg above the stump. The next instant he seized his shot off limb and thrust it into the muzzle of the gun, which went off two seconds later. "My foot" shouted the man exultantly, "is the arst to board the Ville de Paris."-Franier's "Famous Fighters."

A Famous Beauty. Mme. de Remusat had features so perfect that her contemporaries said she was worthy to sit as a model for a Greek goddess. The flesh of her face closely resembled alabaster, and yet she was not pale and did not give the impression of being in delicate health. Her beauty attracted universal attention to her, no matter where she went, and even in old age she retained most of her good looks.

A GREAT FAVORITE

The new style double-breasted sack is proving a great favorite with correct dressers. It has extra length, plenty of breadth, wide collar and lapels, and a

nine-inch vent in the back, vest cut trifle

lower, trousers loose over hips. It makes up an aristocratic suit in a fancy mixture, or a big plaid, as well as

in a plain black or other solid color. Our ready-made pants are all sewn with strong linen thread from \$1.75 a

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO'Y