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RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

| GOING WEST | | | |
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| No. 1 | No. 8 | | |
| Brockville (leave) | 9.40 a.m. | 3.40 p.m. | |
| Lyn | 10.10 | 3.55 | |
| Seeleys | 10.20 | 4.02 | |
| Forthton | 10.33 | 4.13 | |
| Elbe | 10.39 | 4.18 | |
| Athens | 10.53 | 4.25 | |
| Soperton | 11.13 | 4.41 | |
| Lyndhurst | 11.20 | 4.47 | |
| Delta | 11.28 | 4.58 | |
| Elgin | 11.47 | 5.07 | |
| Forfar | 11.55 | 5.18 | |
| Crosby | 12.03 | 5.18 | |
| Newboro | 12.12 | 5.28 | |
| Westport (arrive) | 12.30 p.m. | 5.40 | |

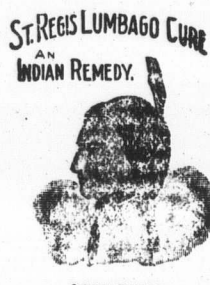
GOING EAST

| No. 2 | No. 4 | | |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------|--|
| Westport (leave) | 7.30 a.m. | 2.40 p.m. | |
| Newboro | 7.42 | 2.55 | |
| Crosby | 7.52 | 3.06 | |
| Forfar | 7.57 | 3.12 | |
| Elgin | 8.08 | 3.22 | |
| Delta | 8.17 | 3.31 | |
| Lyndhurst | 8.23 | 3.48 | |
| Soperton | 8.29 | 3.56 | |
| Athens | 8.45 | 4.25 | |
| Elbe | 8.52 | 4.31 | |
| Forthton | 8.57 | 4.38 | |
| Seeleys | 9.08 | 4.49 | |
| Lyn | 9.15 | 5.05 | |
| Brockville (arrive) | 9.30 | 5.30 | |

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AN ELEGY AT EVE

I was always a great lover of Gray's "Elegy" and these few thoughts came to me after I had read it with more than the usual pleasure.

The day slow dies and for its parting knell.

The night-hawk soars to reach the tinted cloud.

Or through the limpid atmosphere a bell.

Upon the silent twilight sounding loud.

The world seems left to nature and to me.

The silent maple guarding o'er my head.

A dying breeze comes sighing from the sea—

It slowly passes and to me is dead.

Fast fading in the dim, cold greyish light.

The stones, that watch the silent, sleeping dead.

Their different shapes unnatural in the night

Seem moving—gone—and standing there instead.

The forms of friends now passed to realms above.

A moment stand, then move in silent line.

Still stamped upon each face its lasting love.

And beaming with the light of peace divine.

Dearest friends with hopes and aspirations—

Friends, who to the world were all unknown.

Sleeping 'neath their grassy undulations

O'er which a thousand tender winds have blown;

Where oft the moldering mass of withered leaves.

Are pinned to earth by winter's chilling sleet;

Where standing straight the silent maple grieves.

But soon must bend to kiss the cold earth's feet.

Through passing time, oft changing, free from care.

They've soundly slept within their silvery shrouds.

Varied emotions flowed with love and despair.

But their ambitions soared beyond the clouds.

How often o'er these friendly vales and hills.

We'd strolled and plucked the many colored flowers;

Constant within my heart this place instills

The love I have for Nature's native bowers.

Not friends on whom a crimeful fault has lain.

Whom anyone can scorn for doubtful ends.

Their virtues were not won by foeman slain.

But by a love that staunchly stood by friends.

Only by their native village known.

Their talents never fully understood.

Only to their friends their wishes shown.

As one, we passed through boy and maidenhood.

And in the ranks of these my spirit friends.

A poet with his works that ne'er were sought.

Still to my heart his cherished versing lends

A comfort that a wealth has never bought.

He wrote the stories that his heart held dear.

But grew despondent o'er his daily task.

He fain would write and make him famous here

Had not grim Death from us his life work masked.

Happy they were upon this whirling sphere.

Could look on Death, yet face him fearlessly.

Leave all behind that to their hearts was dear.

To sleep beneath the grass that waits for me.

The same that now so verdant greets the breeze.

That welcomes me to tread its friendly ways.

Shall parted be to lay me 'neath the trees.

Before the death of many more sad days.

How pleasant grow from day to day the scenes

That marks the steps of wandering childhood.

Recalling many hours upon the greens.

Or listless spent in straying through the wood.

The beech tree still and silent at my hand—

A history, if its aged bark could speak—

Is mottled with the names of all our band.

Carved, line on line, in lowly hand and meek.

Fair friends, their work out-lived their humble lives.

As flowers, whose fragrance fills the air, yet bloom

Unseen, beneath the bush of thorns, that strives

To keep their beauty hid within the gloom.

The autumn of their lives came with the spring.

They waved farewell, and left me with the flowers;

Now often here I rest at eve and bring

The books we loved to read within these bowers.

The silence now that grows with coming night.

Has no desire to crush my quiet bliss.

But rather now the stillness brings delight.

And nearer calls the spirit world and this.

A softest breeze is born with the moon

And gently stirs the leaves above my head;

Ah, must I part again—again so soon—

From these my thoughts by pleasing Fancy led?

Slowly the sad pale beams light up the wood.

And send long quivering shadows o'er the hills;

A night-bird calls as if it understood.

The wailful notes of hidden whip-poor-wills.

From home the green and flowery path ways lay

To welcome those, that often seek in vain

To find a comfort 'neath the cities' away.

Where all seem burdened with de-sire to gain.

Here every tinted blossom, every green

Unseen, is spreading through the aimless air

The fragrance, lingering on the dew scene

With Nature's voice that eager calls me there.

The voice that stirs within my very heart.

A longing that the city's smoke ne'er drowned.

'Tis night. The cold breeze calls to me, "Depart!"

And leave these blessed thoughts that I have found.

—Pard E.

DROWNED IN MUSKOKA

(Muskoka Examiner.)

Probably the saddest event in the history of Muskoka District occurred to-day in the death of Manson McGill.

Deceased went to a well in the field to get a barrel of water. Nothing more was known until the hired man came home for dinner and noticed the horse hitched to the stoneboat and no one in sight.

Upon investigation it was discovered that Mr McGill had fallen into the well. Help and medicinal aid were hurriedly summoned but nothing could be done to save his precious life.

Deceased settled in this district a few years ago and made a comfortable home for himself and was one of our most respected citizens. He was married about three years ago to Miss Grace McConkey, of Brockville, Ont., and was the happy father of a daughter a little over two week old.

The sympathy of the many friends of the bereaved wife and family is so deeply felt that words will not express their feelings.

SAVE THIS, ANYWAY

Here is a simple home made mixture as given by an eminent authority on Kidney diseases, who makes the statement that it will relieve almost any case of Kidney trouble it taken before a case of Bright's disease. He states that such symptoms as lame back, pain in the side, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night; painful and discolored urination, are readily overcome. Here is the recipe. Try it:

Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Take a teaspoonful after each meal and at bedtime.

A well known druggist here in town is authority that these ingredients are all harmless and easily mixed at home by shaking well in a bottle. This mixture has a peculiar healing and soothing effect upon the entire Kidney and Urinary structure, and often overcomes the worst forms of Rheumatism by forcing the Kidneys to filter and strain from the blood all the uric acid and foul, decomposed waste matter, which cause these afflictions. Try it if you aren't well. Save the prescription.

PLUM HOLLOW

Our first snow storm came on Saturday night.

Mrs Percy Gifford returned home after spending a week with her sister at Spring Valley.

Mr and Mrs Z. Sliter spent Thanksgiving with the former's father, E. C. Sliter.

Mrs J. Wilts has returned from Sweet's Corners.

Mrs Newton Kilborn returned from Gananoque, where she has spent the summer with her son Harvey.

Mr and Mrs Chess Sliter and children spent Thanksgiving at D. M. Kilborn's.

Mrs John Stewart remains in a critical condition.

Mrs Chauncey Bellamy is now residing with her daughter, Mrs Wm. Haase.

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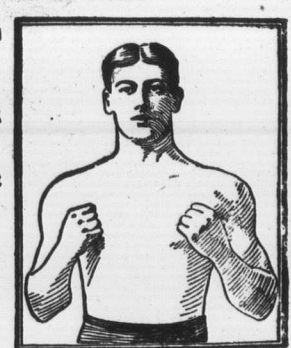
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