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APRIL 30 TO DEC. 1, 1904
The populated districts of Canada can travel
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GRAND TRUNK

To enjoy the wonder of the 20th century
All Luxuries of Travel and the Pleasures of
Sight-seeing are accentuated by the com-
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CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Homeseekers' Excursions

COLONIAL CLASS
TO THE
Canadian Northwest
June 14 and 28, July 19, 1904

Winnipeg, Man. \$30.00
Brandon, Man. 31.50
Regina, Assa. 33.75
Moose Jaw, Assa. 35.00
Prince Albert, Sask. 36.50
Macleod, Alb. 38.00
Calgary, Alb. 39.50
Strathcona, Alb. 40.50

Ste. Jean Baptiste

Celebration

MONTREAL

June 23 and 24
Return from Brockville

\$4.10
Good going June 23rd and 24th. Return
until June 27th, inclusive.

WORLD'S FAIR

ST. LOUIS MO.
April to Dec., 1904.
15 day limit \$22.00
60 day limit 29.35
Limit until Dec. 15th 35.20
Stop-over allowed at any point in
Canada and at Detroit and Chicago

General Change in Time taking effect June
15th, 1904.
Morning express will leave Brockville 7.15
afternoon express at 2.45, evening local at 6.50.
Further particulars later.

GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent

For tickets, etc., write or call at
Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office,
East Corner King Street and
Court House Ave.

Steamship Tickets by the principal lines.

Her Services Appreciated

In reporting a social gathering held
in honor of the departure from Win-
chester of Mrs. (Rev.) S. J. Hughes,
the Press says: Mrs. Hughes has
been a zealous christian worker and by
her kindly and generous disposition
has won the affection and esteem of all
classes. In recognition of her splen-
did services the Woman's Missionary
Society presented her with a handsome
silver service and a dozen sterling sil-
ver teaspoons.

Frontenac Company's Dividend

The Frontenac Cereal Company of
Kingston has declared a dividend of 7%
per annum on the preferred stock of
the Company. The dividend was de-
clared on at a meeting of the directors a
few days ago. This is the result of
the first year's business of the Company
in the introduction of Orange Meat,
the Canadian Cereal food which has
become so popular, and which may
now be found in almost every grocery
and general store from the Atlantic to
the Pacific. The success of the Fron-
tenac Cereal Company in this, its first
year's business, is an indication of a
very bright future before it.

VICTORY FOR ATHENS

As was expected, the match between
the Mascots of Brockville and the
Athens team, played here on Saturday
last, was a fine exhibition of the popu-
lar game. Only a few days ago, before
the formation of the League, the
Brockville team had turned down
Athens with an ease that convinced
our boys that they had a good many
things yet to learn. They diligently
applied themselves to acquire a winning
combination of skill and knowledge,
and went on the field Saturday with a
full measure of confidence that if vic-
tory failed to come their way they
would at least make a much better
showing than in the previous contest.
The result delighted their friends, for
they won out with a score of 14 to 2.

Roddick and Barber formed a most
effective battery, acting in perfect co-
ordination. Roddick's curves proved al-
together too puzzling for visitors and they
fanned themselves to sleep in a way
that filled their egg-basket to overflow-
ing. At the seventh innings Shannon
undertook to throw a few curves.
There was hope for the visitors in this
change, but it proved illusory, for the
result was the same thing over again—
three more goose eggs. Following is
the score:—

MASCOTS

	R	H	E	P	O
Aldrich, 3b.....	0	0	2	1	
Burns, c f.....	0	1	0	8	
Delaney, p.....	0	1	0	1	
Lowery, 2b.....	0	0	2	0	
Brennan, c.....	0	1	0	12	
Chapman, 1 f.....	0	0	0	0	
Colman, s s.....	1	0	2	1	
Langstaff, r f.....	1	1	1	0	
Hodge, 1b.....	0	1	4	6	
	2	5	11	24	

ATHENS

Johnson, 2b.....	3	2	0	3
Roddick, p & c f.....	3	2	1	1
Barber, c.....	2	1	1	15
Shannon, c f & p.....	2	1	0	0
Dawson, s s.....	1	1	0	1
McIntosh, 1b.....	0	1	1	6
Whaley, 3b.....	1	0	1	1
DeWolfe, r f.....	0	1	0	0
Gainford, 1 f.....	2	3	0	0
	14	12	4	27

Score by innings
Mascots..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Athens..... 3 4 0 2 1 0 2 2—14

Mr. Geo. Holmes umpired the game
to the entire satisfaction of both teams.
The next game in the Thousand
Island League takes place here on Sat-
urday, when Gananoque and Athens
will again try conclusions.

Hospitality.

I pray you, O excellent wife, cumbers
not yourself and me to get a curiously
rich dinner for the man and woman
who have just alighted at our gate
... These things, if they are desirable
of them, they can get for a few shil-
lings at any village inn. But rather
let that stranger see, if he will, in
your looks, accents and behavior, your
heart and earnestness, your thought
and will, that which he cannot buy at
any price in any city and which he
may travel miles and dine sparingly and
sleep hardly to behold.—Emerson.

Lack of Education.

One of the most pitiable tragedies
in human life is that of strong young
men and young women letting their
powers go to waste for lack of educa-
tion. Many of them lament their ig-
norance, but excuse it on the ground
of "no chance" or opportunity. Such
excuses in a land which teems with
chances deceive no one but those who
make them.—Success.

Public Spirited.

Little James (who has an inquiring
mind)—Father, what do they mean
when they call a man public spirited?
Professor Broadley—Why, it usually
means that he is very liberal in en-
deavoring to persuade other people to
spend their money bountifully for the
public good.

Women Are Sharp-eyed Guests.

Will any truthful woman pretend
that she ever stayed in the house of a
friend for a couple of days without
being keenly conscious of gross mis-
management on the part of her
hostess?

SCOTLAND'S CROWN.

The Precious Bells Still Kept in the
Castle of Edinburgh.

A once precious diadem, which is
now only a historic relic of much in-
terest, is the ancient crown of the
Scotch kings kept in the castle of Edin-
burgh. It is supposed to have been
made for Robert Bruce and is formed
of two circles of gold, the upper and
narrowest circle being surmounted by
a row of crosses and gem incrustated
imitation flowers. The lower ring, the
headband proper, is adorned from end
to end of the golden band with large
precious stones of different kinds,
mostly in their rough, unpolished state.
Above rise two arches of gold, which
units and are surmounted with the his-
toric "cross and ball." Even when the
Stuarts became kings of England they
went to the trouble of going to Scot-
land to seat themselves for a few mo-
ments upon the celebrated "stone of
scone" and to have King Bruce's dia-
dem pressed upon their royal heads.

Charles I. declared his intention of
removing Scotland's famous relic to
London so that such ceremonies could
be carried out at home, but the sturdy
Scots soon convinced him that such a
proceeding would be an infringement
upon their rights, so the king had to
go to Edinburgh, as others had done
before. The wife of a preacher of the
name of Granger once stole the Scotch
crown and the other royal insignia, this
in 1652 or 1653. At the time of the
restoration they were transferred to
Charles II. They were returned to
Edinburgh castle in 1707.

WILD DOGS OF ASIA.

Piercing Animals That Pursue and Kill
Bears and Tigers.

The quality of courage possessed by
hunting dogs of Asia appears in a
marked difference of habit from the
cattle in all other carnivorous
beasts. As a rule, each ferocious ani-
mal has its natural and favorite prey,
which may vary in different localities,
but in each case the easiest and
most profitable victim. Tigers, for in-
stance, are cattle slayers or deer kill-
ers just as cattle or deer happen to be
most abundant in their district.

Leopards prey on goats, sheep and,
when they can get them, on tame dogs;
wolves on sheep and cattle, stoats or
rabbits and hares, and weasels on rats
and mice. But, though the jungles
which they visit abound in defenseless
animals, the wild dog does not limit his
attacks to these. The packs deliberately
pursue and destroy both the black
and Himalayan bears and the tigers,
affording perhaps the only instance in
which one carnivorous species delib-
erately sets itself to hunt down and de-
stroy another. From their rarity, the
uninhabited nature of the jungles which
they haunt and their habit of hunting
at night—which a probable suggestion
makes the basis of the early legends
of the demon hunter and "hellhound"—
at a time when the "red dogs" still re-
mained in Europe—observations of their
habits are rare.—London Spectator.

The Devised Left Hand.

The devised left hand makes good
its claims in many cases to be the
defier of the two. The fingers that
touch and adjust with such nicety the
strings of the violin are surely as cum-
ing as those that move the bow. The
hand that guides the reins and steers
with exactness the horse through the
crowded streets is quite as cunning as
one might say much more than, the
hand that wields the whip. But great
is fashion; unanswerable is theory.

It would appear that as life becomes
more and more complex, we are be-
coming more and more specialized, and
the difference between our limits is
encouraged rather than hindered by
every scrap made in Birmingham and
every slip administered to the offend-
ing fingers that would dare to shake
hands incorrectly.—Chambers' Journal.

Betrothals in Germany.

When a maiden is betrothed in Ger-
many she is called "bride" by her
sweetheart, who addresses her thus un-
til it becomes time to let her go.
Immediately upon betrothal the lovers
exchange rings, which, if the course
of true love runs smooth, are to be
worn ever afterward until death parts
them. The woman wears her betrothal
ring on the third finger of her left
hand until she is married, and then it
is transferred to the third finger of her
right hand. The husband continues to
wear the ring just as the wife wore
hers when she was a "bride," so that
one can tell easily at a glance if a man
or be or not mortgaged as to his af-
fections.

The Snow Leopard.

In the highlands of central Asia lives
the snow leopard, which never de-
scends below the snow line of the
mountains. Its color is a gray, inclin-
ing to buff. A few large dark spots
show about the lower parts and a num-
ber of smaller ones congregate about
the head and the neck. The back and
the sides are marked with faded look-
ing brown rings or rosettes. The com-
paratively enormous tail of the animal
is fully as long as its body.

A Night Mare.

"Look here, you old fraud, that mare
you sold me is blind as a bat."
"Well, well! Ain't it funny I never
found that out? Ye see I allus used
to drive her after dark, an' then she
could see as good as any other horse."

Refined.

Mrs. Nuritch—I think I'll take this
watch. You're sure it's made of refined
gold. Jeweler—Certainly. Mrs. Nu-
ritch—Because I do detest anything
that ain't refined.

In this world it is not what we take

up, but what we give up, that makes
us rich.—Beecher.

A DOG'S TESTIMONY.

It Was in His Own Defense and Was
Irrefragable.

In one of the Prague district courts
recently a foreman named Dastych
sued a manufacturer named Wein-
wert, alleging the latter's dog had bit-
ten him, thereby rendering him for
some time unfit for work. The dog
was produced in court and the services
of a veterinary surgeon were requisi-
tioned as expert evidence. Herr De-
seny, in the presence of the judge, did
his utmost to irritate the dog, and
even struck it, but all to no purpose.
The dog remained calm, and finally,
finding the proceeding monotonous,
crept under a stool. "Quiet as a lamb!"
was the finding of the veterinary sur-
geon; but "Oh, no," said the foreman,
"the dog behaves itself because its
master is present." So the dog was
taken out into the corridor, among the
public, this time unmuzzled, and the
veterinary again tried his best to irri-
tate the animal. Doggy wagged his
tail, offered first one paw and then the
other, and, its advances being rudely
repelled by the unfeeling veterinary,
ran back into court, sat upon its hind
legs before the judge, and begged! Not
even the hard heart of a judge could
resist this appeal, and the animal left
the court without a stain upon its
character.

FISH FED BY HAND.

Many Specimens of the Finny Tribe
Are Easily Tamed.

Experiments made in a large aqua-
rium have proved that fish may be
easily tamed and trained. This is par-
ticularly true of blue perch. They
soon consent to taking their food—
ulva, a green, lettuce-like weed—from
the hand, and do not at all object to
being handled. A huge kelp cod, a
splendid specimen of rich blue and
green hues, that was kept in the same
tank with the perch, readily learned
to feed from the hand, and seemed to
enjoy being scratched and rubbed.

Sea slugs, too—singular, shell-less
things possessing the faculty of secreting
a purple fluid which they throw
out in self defense—took their regular
meal of seaweed from their feeder's
fingers without the slightest fear.
Sticklebacks, perch, bass and catfish
are among the most easily tamed fish,
and the story is told of an old fisher-
man who, after day fed a large
horse mackerel in the open water with
pieces of the fish he cleaned. It gradu-
ally got into the habit of coming
nearer and nearer to where the boat
was tethered until, finally convinced
that it would not be harmed, it con-
sented to take its daily meal directly
from the fisherman's hand.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

The Proper Way of Pronouncing This
Indian Name.

Perhaps the most difficult geographi-
cal name in the United States is
Youghioheny, or geny, as it is some-
times spelled, the name of a creek in
western Maryland and Pennsylvania.
Few besides natives of the region pro-
nounce it with the chief accent on the
penultimate and who so essays it with
the accent elsewhere finds his mouth
filled with a meaningless confusion of
vowels and consonants. The first syl-
lable is "Yough," pronounced "Yo,"
with a short "o." The second is "ghy,"
short, the "o" following is almost if
not quite unheard in the mouth of the
native, while the last two syllables are
those made familiar in "Alleghany,"
though there is even here a question of
"a" long or "e" short.

The pronunciation of Youghioheny
is, however, a simple matter with the
modern spelling compared to what it
must have seemed to the stranger who
met it with the old spelling. On an
ancient map of the region the name is
spelled "Yoghioyghania." Doubtless
this spelling came nearer than that
now in use to indicating aptly the In-
dian pronunciation of the name.

Tarring and Feathering.

The practice of tarring and feather-
ing, which we regard as essentially
American, belongs to Great Britain.
To us the honor of inventing or adopt-
ing that very disagreeable mode of
punishment belongs. Among the laws
for the preservation of order when
King Richard sailed on his crusade
there should have been a law that
theft should have his head shaved, be
stripped of his clothes, have molten
pitch poured all over him, after this be
covered with feathers and so set ashore
at the first land that was touched.—
London Queen.

Smoking in Korea.

All men and women in Korea, what-
ever their age or station, smoke tobacco
incessantly. The bowls of their
pipes are so small that they only hold
a pinch or two of tobacco, and the
stems are so long that the smoker is
unable to apply a match to his own
pipe. The coolie carries his pipe thrust
down his neck between his coat and
his back; the Korean gentleman carries
his in his sleeve.

One Consultation.

Patient (feebly)—Doctor, do you think
I shall survive the operation? Proud
Physician—Well, sir, if you don't, you
have the satisfaction of knowing that
it cost nearly twice as much as any
similar one performed in the city.

The Precious Moment.

Bessie—And when does a young man
begin to think about marriage? Tom
—About two months after marriage, as
a rule.

Well Prepared.

Minister (to widow)—I hope the dear
departed was prepared to die? Widow
—Oh, yes; he was insured in three
good companies.

THEY DIDN'T PART.

How Two Brothers Settled a Matter
of Matrimony.

An English book of reminiscences
tells of two aquires named Leaman
of Ivybridge—"two thin, delicate looking
old men, twin brothers, seventy-two
years old, with white hair, very gentle
and courteous in manner, red cutaway
coats, white cords, black boots, caps
and gloves." When past sixty years
of age one night after hunting one of
them said to the other: "I have been
thinking neither of us can have much
longer to live in this world and it will
be a terrible thing for the survivor to
have to remain here alone. Don't you
think one of us ought to marry?"
"Yes," was the reply. "I have thought
so for a long time." "Well, do you
know of any lady?" "Yes; I do. Is
there any one you fancy?" On com-
paring notes it appeared they had both
selected the same woman, the manager
of a hotel at Okehampton. "Well,"
said one, "we have lived together all
these years without a wry word, and
it's a pity we should fall out at our
time of life." So they tossed up who
should marry her. The winner rode
down to Okehampton next morning
and was accepted. All three lived to-
gether and the wife nursed both brothers
in their last illness and was left
their money.

WRITERS' CRAMP.

It Is a Sort of Paralysis of Either
the Muscles or Nerves.

Writers' cramp, which is more paraly-
sis than cramp, is caused by excessive
writing, especially when in a weak or
depressed condition. It is still a mat-
ter of doubt whether this embarrassing
defect is due to a failure of the cen-
tral nervous system or whether it
arises in the muscles involved.
Duchenne, one of the highest authori-
ties on nerve diseases, holds that it is
an affection of the great nerve centers,
for local treatment of the hand does
no good, and cramp rapidly appears in
the left hand if the sufferer transfers
the work to it. It is probably caused
by the complete exhaustion of some
portion of the brain which presides
over the movements of the group of
muscles involved.

Rest is the chief, if not the only,
cure, though the substitution of a
keyboard typewriter in the early stage
is often of avail. A dial machine,
which must be grasped with finger and
thumb, is not so successful. Pianists,
violinists, telegraph clerks, tailors and
many others suffer from a similar
cramp.

PLANTS IN BEDROOMS.

They Are Harmless in the Daytime,
but Vicious at Night.

In the daytime, when sunlight stimu-
lates their nutrition, plants can do
no harm in bedrooms, for then they
give off oxygen and are useful in ab-
sorbing from the air the carbon which
is injurious to animal life. The free
use which is made nowadays of flow-
ers and plants in our hospitals is in
itself sufficient proof that this is a whole-
some means of ministering mental
cheer and comfort to the sick and suffer-
ing.

At night the case is different. Then
all plants and flowers are removed
from hospital wards, because they ex-
hale the carbonic acid which they have
gathered from the soil and air and
thus give off by a process similar to
respiration a gas which is injurious.
We may therefore conclude that dur-
ing the hours of darkness, when the
respiratory process is active and the
nutritive is at a standstill, plants should
have no place in our bedrooms. What
is prudent in spacious wards is impera-
tive in smaller chambers.

Inspiration For a Ball Gown.

Among the many characteristic stories
that have been told of the methods
that were used by the great man dress-
maker of Paris, Worth, in creating his
surprises there is one of a commission
he received for a fancy gown which a
great belle desired to have absolutely
unique. The great man spent the night
consulting with his collaborators, but
the idea refused to materialize. Worn
with their fruitless toll, the three ar-
tists stepped out on a balcony to rest
and forget their disappointment in a
cigarette. "Voilà! It is the dawn!"
said one. "Clie! It is the dress!" cried
Worth, and "Dawn," with its subtle
harmonies of gray and violet and rose
shot through with gold, was the suc-
cess of the ball.

The First Preaching in Maine.

The earliest church permanently es-
tablished in Maine is said to have been
Episcopal. Services were held at Saco
in 1637. At what is now Popham ser-
vices were held frequently in 1607, the
first instances of the performance of
the rites of the Episcopal church in
any part of the United States north
of Virginia and the first Protestant
worship and preaching by an ordained
minister in any portion of this vast
territory.

Foker.

Germans claim that poker is an old
German game which for more than
100 years has been played and is still
being played in some districts of West-
phalia. Emigrants took it to the United
States, where its name of schar-
wenzel was changed into poker.

Snubbed Again.

"Have a care, madam," said Mr.
Meeker, summoning up a little pun.
"The worm will turn!"
"Did you ever know the worm to
hurt anybody when it turned?" calmly
asked his wife.

Just think of it! We are passing
through this world, but we are not
stopping here. Let us make the jour-
ney agreeable to each other.—School-
master.

Ayer's

Do you like your thin, rough,
short hair? Of course you
don't. Do you like thick,
heavy, smooth hair? Of
course you do. Then why

Hair Vigor

not be pleased? Ayer's Hair
Vigor makes beautiful heads
of hair, that's the whole
story. Sold for 60 years.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for a long
time. It is, indeed, a wonderful hair tonic,
restoring health to the hair and scalp, and, at
the same time, giving a splendid dressing."
Dr. J. W. Eaton, M.D., Ind. T.

25¢ a bottle.
All druggists.

for
Weak Hair