

W. & N. W.**RAILWAY TIME-TABLE**

GOING WEST		
No. 1	No. 8	
Brookville (leave)	9.30 a.m.	4.20 p.m.
Brookville (arrive)	9.55	4.85
Seeleys	10.05	4.42
Forthton	10.18	4.58
Elbe	10.24	4.58
Elthens	10.38	5.05
Operton	10.68	5.22
Lyndhurst	11.05	5.29
Delta	11.13	5.35
Elgin	11.22	5.49
Forfar	11.40	5.55
Seeleys	11.48	6.00
Newboro	11.58	6.10
Vestport (arrive)	12.15 p.m.	6.20

GOING EAST		
No. 2	No. 4	
Vestport (leave)	7.00 a.m.	8.20 p.m.
Newboro	7.10	8.35
Seeleys	7.20	8.46
Forfar	7.25	8.52
Elgin	7.31	9.02
Delta	7.45	9.21
Lyndhurst	7.51	9.28
Operton	7.58	9.37
Athens	8.15	9.50
Elbe	8.22	9.52
Forthton	8.27	9.58
Seeleys	8.38	9.50
Lyn	8.45	9.51
Brookville (arrive)	9.00	9.60

*Stop on signal
W. J. CURLE,
Supt.

About Clothes

A Tailor-made Suit is the cheapest, all things considered. Besides, when you buy from

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— YOU GET —

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Superior Material
Superior Workmanship
Superior Wearing Quality

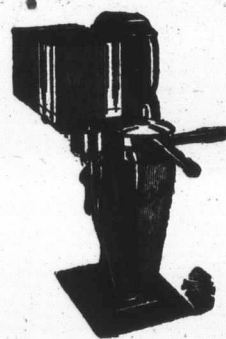
In fact, you get superior value with the maker's guarantee of satisfaction.

NEW GOODS

The stock for this season includes the most fashionable weaves for Suits, Pants, Light Overcoats, Fancy Vests, etc., and you will find what you want here.

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A stock of the very newest in Caps, and soft and stiff Hats.
See these goods—learn how well we can outfit you for this season.

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Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

THE UNWELCOME GUEST.

Alas,
The belated blizzard
That comes unannounced,
Shedding consternation
And freezing
Your favorite ear
Just when you were planning
The most splendid
Garden in the neighborhood!
Winter is all right,
Maybe,
In its proper place,
North of the Arctic circle
You expect it,
And an occasional visit
Further south
In the proper season
Is all right,
But when
You have folded away your bobbeds,
Ordered your garden seeds
And are looking earnestly,
As a man
Hunting a lost quarter,
For the first
Johnny-jump-up
It is rather discouraging
To have to begin
All over again.
Shoveling the snow
From the sidewalks
And purchasing
Cough medicine,
Perhaps the most unpopular
Institution in this land
Is the belated storm.
Nobody loves it
Except the coal man.
Try hard as it will,
It can never make a hit.
In a popular election,
With a free ballot
And an honest count,
It couldn't be elected
Vice president.

Decrease of Crime.

The number of people tried for indictable offences in 1906 in England was 59,079, as against 54,667 in 1897, when the population was forty per cent. less than now.

This is revealed in a Blue Book issued recently by the Home Office, giving the criminal statistics for 1906. Crime decreased that year. Four-fifths of crimes are larcenies, and these diminish in good times. Drunkenness and crimes of violence tend to increase in good times.

Prosecutions for riot—common fifty years ago—were now comparatively rare, and serious offences of poisoning appeared to be fewer, but the prosecutions for attempts to commit suicide had continuously increased.

Out of 10,395 persons convicted at assizes and sessions twenty-seven were sentenced to death, but of these sentences eighteen were commuted to penal servitude for life.

One of the most serious passages in the report deals with the steady increase of crime, attributed to illustrated articles describing the process.

Death in a New Guise.

In a little village on the Hampshire frontier not far from Friesburg a peasant woman recently received 400 kronen (\$35) from her husband in America. She promptly deposited it in the local branch of the postoffice savings bank and then the next day went to withdraw the whole amount. The bank official was somewhat surprised and asked for an explanation, when she said that Death had appeared to her during the night and threatened to take her away with him unless she had the 400 kronen ready for him the next night. The gendarmierie were communicated with, and when Death made his promised appearance he was found to be very much alive in the person of the local judge. The woman's money, adds our Vienna correspondent who sends the story, is still in the bank, and the judge is in jail—*Pail Mail Gazette*.

America on Top.

Some years ago, while on a tour through Europe, Sir Henry Roscoe paid a visit to Vesuvius, which was at the time in eruption. He there met an American, who spoke in depreciatory terms of the magnificent spectacle.

"Well," remarked Sir Henry, "when all is said and done, you have nothing like this in America."

"No," replied the other, "but we have a river that would put the whole darned thing out in five minutes."

On Terra Firma.

"What does become of all the pine?" cried Mrs. X. as she vainly sought for one on her dressing table.

"I know, mamma," cried her little son, who had just begun to study Latin. "They fall to the earth and become terrapins."

This Earthly Stage.

"The sun," remarked the kindly citizen, "shines for all."

"And that's what worries some people," averred the caustic citizen. "They seem to think the sun ought to be handled as a spot light."

VERY QUEER PEWS.

Amusing Oddities of Some Ancient English Churches.

Some pews in the fine old church at Malpas, Cheshire, England, possess a most amusing peculiarity. Each one consists of several seats, which are really, though not apparently, detached, and they look easy and comfortable. In this case appearances are deceptive, for should one occupant of any one seat lean forward while "noddin' nodding" over he goes on the floor. The seat is so constructed as to easily tip over when any weight is placed on its outer or front edge and was so designed to prevent people from going to sleep in church.

We still find in a few of our ancient churches the high pews, luxurious cushions and curious fittings of former days.

In the good old times, when the squire was lord of all he surveyed in the village, his pew in the parish church was often a kind of sitting room. One such pew occupies the whole of the south transept of the diminutive church at Gatton, in Surrey. It has a fireplace, a low seat which extends around two sides of the room and blue tapestry decoration. Above it is another floor, on which are three or four ordinary pews for the use of the squire's servants, and from it a covered way leads to Gatton Hall, some few yards away. There may be some truth in the story that a former squire used to enjoy a pipe by the fireplace during the sermon and that if he became weary he would go out through the private door for a short stroll in the churchyard.

A similar pew exists in a church at Colwich, Staffordshire. It has a staircase leading to a private door, and it is said that the postman came this way to convey letters and that the servant brought in cake and wine for consumption during the service.

The royal pew of St. George's chapel, Windsor, is peculiar, because it is the largest of its kind in England and on account of its being situated above the choir, down upon which the Queen can see the service from a fine oriel window.

In little Benjamin Church, Norfolk, is a pew for strangers and wedding parties. It was constructed by a shepherd and bears a cheerful, suggestive piece of ornamentation in the shape of the carving of a skeleton.

Royalty and Railways.

Two interesting personalities are soon to retire from the railway world. Mr. George Wright, the superintendent of Victoria station, on the London, Brighton & South Coast line, is giving up his post in July; and the retirement of Mr. Jno. Queen, the stationmaster at the South-Eastern & Chatham terminus, has already been announced. They are officials who have been responsible at their respective stations for the safety and comfort of the long list of royal persons, English and foreign, who have travelled to and from the continent by Victoria. Mr. Wright has given some reminiscences of these royal comings and goings during his 29 years in charge of the Brighton station. Queen Victoria was a frequent visitor to the station on her way to and from Osborne. When the Queen died, Mr. Wright was responsible for the arrangements for conveying the body from Osborne to Victoria, and King Edward expressed his high appreciation of them.

Of the late King of Portugal and the late Crown Prince Mr. Wright has the pleasantest recollections. "Most kindly and genial" is his description of the murdered monarch. The two royal personages who preferred to travel slowly were Queen Victoria and the late Shah of Persia. Her Majesty never cared to travel at a speed higher than from 40 to 45 miles an hour; and the Shah was frightened if a speed over 20 miles an hour were attained. In February, 1884, part of the station was blown up by Fenians. A Gladstone-bag had been deposited in the cloakroom containing dynamite, and when this exploded it wrecked the cloakroom and the ticket office, besides doing other damage. Mr. Wright, who lived in the neighborhood, heard the noise of the explosion, and hurried to the station. He found that the flames had been speedily extinguished. One station hand, who at the time of the explosion was fixing the fire-hose near the cloakroom, alone was injured, but not seriously.

After the Victoria explosion a search was made at the other railway stations, and at Paddington and Charing Cross Gladstone bags containing dynamite were found in the cloakrooms. The dynamitards were never discovered. They escaped, it was believed, to America. Mr. Wright has only had to deal with one strike. This occurred many years ago, when he was on the western section. The engine-drivers went out on strike, but returned after two days. Guards were pressed into service as firemen in order to keep the service running. Since Mr. Wright took charge of the station the traffic has been multiplied by three.

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The Best on the Market

St. Regis Lumbago Cure
AN INDIAN REMEDY.



Guaranteed to Cure Lame Back or money refunded!

An excellent remedy for Rheumatism, Lame Back, Etc., Etc.

Read the following testimonial from a man you all know:

Portland, Feb. 8, 1908
Mr. W. A. Singleton,
Crosby, Ont.

Dear Sir,—In the winter of 1905 I was laid up with La Grippe and unable to get relief from several other patent medicines. I was convinced by several of my neighbors to try St. Regis Lumbago Cure, and I can thankfully say it was the first thing that gave me immediate relief. Since that time I have never been without it in my house, and cannot speak too highly of it, especially for children, as it will break up a cold at once. I have also found it a sure cure for lame back.

You are at liberty to use my name for reference if you wish to publish it for the benefit of others. I am yours truly,
C. A. VANKOUGHNET.

If your dealer does not keep this medicine kindly ask him to order same for you as any sized order will be filled promptly.
First order, freight prepaid
Yours truly,
W. A. SINGLETON

Children's Headwear

Before making a purchase come and see the very dainty Silk and Wash Bonnets, Hats, and Tams I have just received into stock.

Also Infants' Cream Coats, Cloaks, beautifully embroidered with silk, and Red, White and Blue Reefers.

Also Red, White and Blue Tams, Polo Caps, and "Varsity" Peak Caps for Boys.

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