LIKE "SALADA" BLACK TEA\_\_\_\_ It has many imitations

(GREEN) is far more healthful and delicious than Japan tea, but to get the genuine be sure the name "SALADA" is on the packet.

"You know now, Miss Staveley, why I will never sing 'My Queen.' It was my wife's favorite song," he concluded. "We have had such a pleasant tour together, and I owe so much of its pleasantness to your bright kindness that I fancied I should like to tell you about her."

"I am glad to know it," said Constance, simply, her own concern in the matter almost forgotten in her sympathy with him. "I wish I could have known her. She was very beautiful, Sir Kenneth told me."

"Yes," was the dreamy answer; then came back to Douglas Lancaster's mind a little Puritan maiden with fair, flushed face and lustrous eyes as he spoke. "Yes, she liked him," he went on, after a moment. "Miss Staveley, you will not think me impertinent, my child, I am many years older than you. Are you aware of the value of the heart you have won?"

won?"
She half looked up in surprise, but a burning blush came over her fair face as she saw his meaning.
"He is in every way so noble and true," Lancaster went on. "Do not trifle with him, Constance. I hope, I wish beyond all things that he had the love he crayes." After this they were silent, Douglas resting back rather wearily on the cush-

After this they were shent, Douglas resting back rather wearily on the cushions, while Constance, nervously played with the lace on her dress, and wondered at the narrowness of her own escape. She never guessed until that moment how near she had been to falling in love with a man who had no love to give her. It is a start of the start of the

prudence! You will catch your death of cold."

"It does not matter if I do," she said, petulantly, keeping her face from him to hide the tears upon it; but Hugh was quick to notice the change in her voice. "What is the matter, my child?" he said, changing his tone to tenderness. "Are you ill? Are you unhappy? What has vexed you, Kathie?"

He drew near her with an anxiety which, had Kathie been less agitated, would have betrayed the real state of the case to her, but her own feelings prevented her from seeing the depth of his. "Nothing," she said, passionately. "One may be miserable without telling it to the whole world."

"I wish I thought I represented the whole world to you, Kathie," he said,

whole world to you, Kathie," he said, quickly. "Cannot I help you, dear? You, are shivering, too. My child, my dear child, what is it?"

For she was sobbing unrestrainedly ror see was solving unrestrainedly now, but between the sobs came a confused murmur of "not being so bad," "not meaning to do harm," and an entreaty to "try and think well of her." which emboldened Hugh to put his arm round her and draw the lithe, shivering form to him.

form to him.

"My darling." he said, with a joyful face bent over the fair head which lay upon his breast, "can you forgive my rude harshness? Kathleen, forget it. It was jealousy in love."

And she nestled close to him, all her coquetry faded in the earnest feeling of the moment, until Hugh, fearing the cold for her, sent her in with a lingering

Kathleen was too shamefaced to face

Kathleen was too shamefaced to face anyone that night, so she ran through an adjoining room and escaped up to her own. As she disappeared two figures, who had been crouching behind the heavy velvet hangings at the window in the room, rose up and prepared for flight. "But come, then, madame," said Euphrasie, in a fever of excitement, trepidation and fear. "An adventure is dear to a Frenchwoman's heart. We shall be discovered." Andree, with one last loving look to-wards the dear brother who stood on the

balcony looking up at the stars, and meditating on the bliss which had fallen to his lot tonight, left the room. The maid ran lightly downstairs, but Andree was too weak to go up as quick-ly. She crossed the wide landing with y. She crossed the wide landing with er soft, noiseless step.

At the same moment a door opened. A

At the same moment a door opened. A gentleman came out, closing it again after him; and, as he turned, he came face to face with Andree.

She uttered an exclamation of intense surprise. She made a movement as if to escape, but her strength failed her, and she caught hold of one of the banisters for support, a look of horror crossing her face.

"No-no-no!" cried Andree, in a de-lirium of terror. "I am not that! Oh! Mr. Graham, do not betray me, for pity's Mr. Graham, do not betray me, for pity's Bake!"

"I will do nothing without your permission." he answered, when the first surprise was over: "but I must speak to you. How are you here? We thought—we feared—"

"I dare not stay now," she said, piteously. "Only, for the sake of old times, be true to me now."

"I will yow not to betray anything," he answered, taking her hand: "but I will ask a price for my secrecy—your friendship. The friendship you were cruel enough to deny to me in the past you will give me now?"

"Someone is coming! Let me go! I will write."

He held her hand closely, and, hearing footsteps approaching, drew her quickly Will write."

He held her hand closely, and, hearing footsteps approaching, drew her quickly across the landing, opened a door, made her enter, and locked it after him.

"You are safe here." he said, as she sank, panting and breathless, on a couch. There was a silence them. He was watching her closly, marking the changes in her, and feeling the fierce passion he had once entertained for her returning as he looked. Two vears and more had passed since he had seen her, but in all his travels in distant lands he had seen no woman who had touched his heart as Andree Marchmont had done: and if a pure, unselfish, disinterested affection were impossible to the blase man of the world, he loved her well in his manner.

Looking up she met his bold dark eves, and hers sank. Then hurriedly she told him that he must forget that he had seen her, that he must forget that he had seen her; that he must think as they did, that she was dead. She thanked him for the offers of service he made, but declined them. She was well, not unhappy.

ed them. She was well, not unhappy.
But Lord Drotsford was too ungenerous But Lord Drotsford was too ungenerous not to see his advantage and take it. He saw that her fear of betrayal was intense, and he played upon it. If he kept her secret, which accident had revealed to him he must be honored with her friendship—he must see her sometimes, and know for himself that she was well and happy.

and know for himself that she was well and happy.

"Do not judge me by the rest," he said, with genuine passion. "They, even he, your husband, may forget vou—he, who possessed such a treasure of your affection, may sun himself in the smiles of another"—she shivered, and he saw it —"but I cannot forget; you spurned me, but I have come back to kiss the hand which smote me. I do not ask much, Andree—only to see you sometimes, to watch over you at a distance, if need be,"

It sounded very noble and chivalrous, but Andree saw the beld, evil glance in his eyes, and mistrusted him; but she fall that there must not be war between

them. At any price, peace must be maintained for her husband's sake, for Douglas, that he might not be obliged to relinquish the happiness she fancied he had found that evening as he sat in earnest converse with Constance Staveley.

"I do not ask much," he went on; "only to see you sometimes—to be convinced that you are happy and considered. Nay, I would not betray you, Andree. It would be cruel," he added, with a sneering smile, "to mar his happiness—his pleasure in the smiles of yonder insipid girl. You, in your noble self-sacrifice, would never forgive me if I did. Surely you can grant me the little I ask; only to be allowed sometimes to rest my eyes upon your face, to touch your hand. Believe me, I shall never let word nor look of mine offend you if you will grant me this."

mine offend you if you will grant this."

She saw it was her only means of escape, so she submitted wearily, told him whom she was staying with, and her assumed name; but prayed him to ignore her existence during their stay in Rome. "The Lancasters are going to winter here," he said, musingly. "I shall be here a few weeks longer. I must see you sometimes, but be careful. Only today Miss Stavely was wondering who that stately veiled lady was with Mr. Fenwick. Your companions are unfortunate, for Mr. Fenwick is too well known to escape notice even here."

wick. It was to be to well known to for Mr. Fenwick is too well known to escape notice even here."

"I must feign illness," she said, affrightedly, as she rose.

"I fear there is hardly any necessity for feigning," said he, compassionately, glancing at her wan face and hollow eyes, the trembling hands and feeble gait. Then he crossed to the door, opened it,

eyes, the trembling hands and feeble gait.
Then he crossed to the door, opened it looked up and down the landing, and then held it open for her.
"All is safe," he whispered, unconscious that Mr. Fenwick was standing at the head of the stairs above, candle in hand, examining a picture on the wall.

At the sound of voices he glanced down, and a very different picture met his gaze, one which transfixed him with surprise and astonishment.

[To be Continued.]

### THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Second Day of Hamilton's Race Meeting.

Events at Windsor-Coming Tournament of the Ontario Bowling Association-Baseball and Other Sporting Events.

BASEBALL

DASHBILL.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Boston— R. H. E.   Boston
hue and Cross.
At Pittsburg—         St. Louis       1 7 2         Pittsburg       8 10 1
Batteries—Harper and Ryan; Tannehill and Yeager. Called in seventh; rain.
At Cincinnati— Chicago
Batteries-Waddell and Kahoe; Stillman and Bergen. Wet grounds at New York.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Milwaukee-Detroit .... Milwaukee Batteries-Miller and Buelow; Sparks and Maloney. Rain at Baltimore and Philadelphia. EASTERN LEAGUE. At Montreal-

Montreal Batteries—Gardner and Steelman and Urquhart; Souders and Wilson. Umpire, Gaffney. At Toronto-Brockton Batteries-McFall and Toft; Barnett and McManus. Umpire, O'Loughlin. At Rochester ...... Batteries-McFarlan and Dixon; Magee and Clements. Umpire, Hunt.

CRICKET. WESTERNERS AT TORONTO. E. A. Caughell, secretary of the Aylmer E. A. Caughell, secretary of the Aylmer cricket club, is corresponding with John E. Hall, secretary of the Cricket Association of Ontario, at Toronto, to arrange for three one-day matches in Toronto, from Aug. 21 to 23. If dates can be arranged in Toronto it is intended to form a match committee from the clubs of the west and select some fifteen or more of the best players from Windsor, Chatham, London, Forest and Aylmer. They will

#### Captain Barker Indorses "Foot Elm"



Well-beloved by the men who served under him in South Africa was also ran. Capt. Barker, ever solicitous for their welfare, always ready to ameliorate Meditation 2, Silk Cord 3. Time, 1:1114. their trying lot. What he says of their trying lot. What he says of Third race, 3-year-olds and up, 1 Foot Elm and the great boon it was mile—Belcourt 1, R. F. Meyer's Obstinto the soldiers is a wonderful tribute to that splendid foot remedy.

ate Simon 2, J. E. Lane & Co.'s All Saints 3. Time, 1:42½. Rathlin, Gray Dally and The Golden Prince also ran.

Toronto, Ont., April 8, 1901.

Messrs, Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, letter of April 6 inst., and am only too glad to be able to all my praises to the excellency of Foot Elm, which you denated to my late company in the Second Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, while serving in South Africa. We found it a great boon in helping to keep our pedal extremities in good shape during our long and trying marches, and I have to thank you for your kind

### Children Like It.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt comes as a boon to the mother who has been looking for a proper medicine to give the little ones for constipation, colic, etc. It is certainly an ideal medicine for children.

It moves their bowels naturally without the slightest gripe or irritation, and restores their digestive organs to healthy action. Best of all, it is free from the obnoxious after-effects and re-action of ordinary cathartics and is pleasant to take.

. All druggists sell it. 25c and 60c a bottle.

## Abbey's Effervescent Salt

Is Good for the Children.

STREET, STREET

likely meet Parklale, Toronto and another strong club. The men of the west have long wanted to join hands and visit Toronto to convince them that there are cricketers up here, and it is to be hoped that the Aylmer secretary will be successful in his efforts to arrange for dates. Who will be the honored ones to represent the west?

ENGLISH CRICKETERS. The team of British cricket players, captained by B. J. T. Bosanquet, who are to visit the United States, will sail from Southampton on Sept. 4. They will remain in the United States about a month, playing three matches in Philadelphia and others in New York and Baltimore. They may visit Canada. LACROSSE.

TORONTO LOSES. TORONTO LOSES.

Toronto, Aug. 6.—Fighting gamely to the end, the Torontos were compelled to acknowledge the Shamrocks' victory in the championship lacrosse match at Hanlan's Point yesterday. It was a grand struggle throughout, and over 5,000 saw it. The final score was 4 to 2 in favor of

LAWN BOWLING.

The thirteenth annual tournament of the Ontario Bowling Association will be held on the lawn of the Queen's Royal, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Tuesday, Aug. 20, commencing at 2 The lawn is in splendid cono'clock. dition. The committee promise that no effort or expense will be spared to have the green as perfect as possible for the occasion. A gold medal will be presented by the donors to each member of the championship rink. Mr. A. S. Wigmore, president of the association, has generously offered gold medals for the double championship. Other handsome an dvaluable prizes are offered for the different competiicrs. Q. D. McCulloch, honorary secretary-treasurer, 72 Queen street east Toronto.

WINDSOR RACES. Windsor, Ont., Aug. 7.-The track was fast and the weather fine yesterday. Following were the results: First race, 51/2 furlongs-Sly Maid 1 Ernest Panaham 2, Legal Maxim 3. Time, 1:07. Debenture also ran. Last Knight lost rider. Second race, 6 furlongs—The Boer 1, Ruth Parke 2, Remark 3, Time, 1:15½. Red Apple, Oriclus, Ed Signal and Brestee finished as named. Third race, selling, 1 mile-Stamp 1, Ben O'Fallon 2, San Andres 3. Time, Walkonshaw, McElroy, Athara and Hunting finished as named. Fourth race, selling, 6 furlongs—Meggs 1, Ed Koth 2, Himtine 3. Time,

Aaron, Amorsa and Tim's Star finished as named. Fifth race, selling, 1 1-16 miles-Enghurst 1, Charley Shane 2, Dr. Fannie 3. Time, 1:48%. Brown Vail, Custodian, Bequeath, Louisville Belle, Thomas, Prince Zeno and Nelse Morris finished as named. Sixth race, 2-year-old maidens, 41/2 furlongs—Ben Milam 1, Louis Wag-ner 2, Judge Durell 3. Time, 55½. Si Bits, Bell Street, Hopedace, Faletta, Iloe, Matches and Miss Romerer fin-

ished as named. AT HAMILTON.

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 6.-The second day's events of the Highland Park Club's meeting was not so successful as yesterday in regard to attendance, there being less than a thousand people present. Summary:

First race, 6½furlongs, 3-year-olds—A. Brown & Co.'s Young Henry 1, F. Regan's Beau 2, H. Lewis' Magnus 3. Time, 1:20%. Isaac Hopper and Hando Second race, %-mile-Merriment Moderator and Wine also ran.

Time, :54. Concertina, Lady Patroness, Latch String, Caller Herrin and Snuffers also ran. Fifth race, 8-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs—B. L. Cole's Aace Bud 1, C. Ray's Edinborough 2, E. Morand & Co.'s Hie Away 3. Time, 1:08. Edna J. and Mayga also ran. Sixth race, 34-mile — Sam Ivel 1, Ahamo 2, Tenderloin 3. Time, 1:15. Royal Salute, Badinage, Devil's Own

and Laurentian also ran.

Third race, Alabama stakes, for fillies, 4-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Morning-side 1, Reina 2, Sweet Lavender 3. Time, 1:47%. Fourth race, maiden, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Mary Worth 1, Octoroon 2,

Caughnawauga 3. Time, 1:08%. Fifth race, handicap, for all ages 1-16 miles-Cambrian 1, Carbuncle 2, Terminus 3. Time, 1:48. THE KINLOCH PARK TRACK.

Chicago, Aug. 7.-Joseph Murphy, re-resenting the Kinloch Park track of St. Louis, appeared before the board of stewards of the Western Jockey Club, and applied for a license and dates for the track to run under the auspices of the Jockey Club. It is believed the request will be granted.

RACING IN ENGLAND. London, Aug. 7.-Treadmill (L. Rieff) won the Brighton plate at the Brighton August meeting yesterday. States (J. H. Martin) was seco United

### Township Councils.

LOBO. Council met July 8. Present, Donald Campbell, reeve; Donald A. Stewart, Donald A. Brown, Thomas Johnson and Jas. McNair councilors. The clerk is instructed to write to Mr.

The clerk is instructed to write to Mr.
D. L. Taylor, of London, concerning the
burying of his horse on June 11 in Lobo.
The following checks were issued: Duncan McLean, \$6 50, for gravel, etc; George
C. Alway, \$15, for gravel bee; T. J. Clatworthy, \$136 83, for cedar plank and posts;
John Crawford, \$3, for road work; Win-C. Alway, \$15, for gravel bee; T. J. Clatworthy, \$136 83, for cedar plank and posts;
John Crawford, \$3, for road work; Wm.
Gilbert, \$150, for teaming; John Wood,
\$172, for digging ditch; John J. Cameron,
\$63 48, for grading; John Chapman, \$90 96,
for lumber delivered from his mill for
township use; John Campbell, \$8, for repairing bridge, and \$4 for teaming;
Bealey O'Neil, \$19, half cost of gravel
put on London and Lobo town line; Alex.
McDougall, \$9 50, for grading; Charles
Ferguson, \$9, work and material, repairing Kilworth bridge and bridge on the
Sarnia road; George Oilver, \$235, balance
for cutting new channel and sodding and
filling in around abutments, and making
approaches to bridge at Poplar Hill;
Alex. McDougall, \$15 50, for repairing culcert; Charles Ferguson, \$47 40, for piles;
Edgar Cameron, \$8, for repairing bridge
and teaming; John Turnbull, \$14 42, for
grading; Joseph Livingston, \$250, for
drawing lumber and covering two
bridges; Joseph Livingston, \$31, for drawing gravel on Sarnia road and work at
Poplar Hill bridge; D. N. Smith, \$2, commutation money; John Chapman & Sons,
\$47 32, for lumber for Poplar Hill; Alex.
McIntyre, \$1, for repairing water trough:
Hamilton Bridge Works Company,
\$342, for steel bridge at Poplar Hill; Alex.
McIntyre, \$1, for repairing water trough:
Hamilton Bridge Works Company,
\$15, for steel bridge Works Company,
\$15, for steel bridge and Poplar Hill, Alex.
In bridge; Morven Robson, \$27 71,
for lumber; Dougald Gray, \$2 20, for
gravel; A. Graham, \$15 75, for work done
with grader; Wm. Briggs, \$1 75, for repairing bridge; Morven Robson, \$1 50, for
road work; J. H. Mitchell, \$1 25, for cutting hill; Neil McLean, \$9 75, for stripping Cutler's gravel pit; John Turnbull,
\$7 12, for stripping gravel pit; John
Battie, \$10, balance on bridge; George
Long, \$65 50, half cost of grading London
and Lobo town line; D. McVicar, \$2 40, for
bolts; John Forbes, \$49, for gravel, etc.;
Charles Ferguson, \$34, for driving piles;
D. D. Campbell, \$7, for putting in culverts; Tempt, Alselua, Flop, Bengal, D. D. Campbell, \$7, for putting in culverts; D. M. Zavitz, \$15, for superintending amount of cement put in abutments at Poplar Hill bridge and building temporary fence; Thomas Stanley, \$5, for repairing culvert; George Long, \$250, for putting in culvert; A. D. Campbell, \$30, for gravel bee, Nairn road; James Campbell, \$132, for gravel; Fred Cameron, \$3875, for gravel bee and leveling road; James A. McArthur, \$29, gravel bee; Walter Zavitz, \$1, filling washout; Wm. Briggs, \$1350, work with team on grader; Frank Comfort, \$3, for graveling road; Hugh Downie, \$850, for digging ditch, etc.; Wm. Briggs, \$3450, for putting in concrete tile culverts and 12 cedar posts; Jacob Marsh, \$2, for gravel; William Brooks, \$4, for repairing hill and drawing gravel; D. McFarland, \$1, for filling washout; James Fonger, \$4, for putting in a culvert and teaming; John McLachlan, \$1010, for gravel, and \$3 for repairing culvert; the Free Press Company, \$2, for advertising; the reeve, \$1875, second quarterly county grant for Ida Wood; the reeve, \$25, second quarterly county grant for Alex. Johnson.

Adjourned, to meet on Aug. 12, at 10 o'clock a.m. E. R. Barclay, clerk. Fourth race, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs
-W. D. Winston & Co.'s Papermaker 1, Palmetta 2, N. Dyment's Easy Street 3.

The Fall Fairs.

WESTERN FAIR, LONDON... Sept. 5-14
Industrial Fair, Toronto... Aug. 26-Sept. 7
Kingston, Kingston... Sept. 9-13
Guelph Central, Guelph... Sept. 17-19
West Middlesex, Strathroy... Sept. 17-19
Northern, Allea Craig... Sept. 19-20
North Brant. Paris... Sept. 26-27
North and West Oxford, Ingersoll...
Sept. 27-28 and I have to thank you for your kind remembrance of us while we were away from Canada. Yours very truly, (Signed). CAPT. BARKER, Captain, C Company, R.C.R.

The action of Foot Elm is truly marvelous in cooling hot, burning feet, soothing sore, blistered feet, curing sweaty and ill-smelling feet, and relieving all foot troubles. Price, 25c a box, at all druggists, or sent by mail. Stott & Jury, Bowmeaville and Laurentian also ran.

AT SARATOGA.

AT SARATOGA.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 7.—The second day's meeting here was uneventful. Summary:

First race, 2-year-olds, 5¼ furlongs—Stranger 1, Five Nations 2, Peninsula 3.

Second race, selling, 3-year-olds and upwards, 6 furlongs—Sarner 1, Wayward Boy 2, Ringleader & Time, 1:14.

North Brant. Paris.

Sept. 19-28

North Brant. Paris.

Sept. 26-27

North Brant. Paris.

North Brant. Paris.

Sept. 26-27

#### NORTHERN HEAT VERSUS SOUTHERN.

Idvantages of the North Will Continue To Be Recognized as Superier.

The southern people are said to be considering as to whether they do not make a mistake in going north to escape the effects of heat in the summer season, says the Boston Herald. Some of them think they find more extreme heat in the summer here than at home. Those who have lived in the hot spells of the present season at the north will not be so ready to deny this, in view of their experience, as they might be in theory. The probability is that extremes of heat in New England and further west, if not equal to anything encountered elsewhere in this country, are fully as uncomfortable. A gentleman who had lived many years in Hindostan once said to us that he had never found a day of heat quite so oppressive there as some days that he had experienced in Massachusetts. The difference in the tropics is that men become inured to heat there. It is steady; they expect it, and they adapt them-selves to what they expect. Our occupations at the north are not so arranged as to count upon its coming, to recognize hot weather, and to succumb to it to the extent of lessening active employment while it is upon us. Yet to the class who devote the summer to rest and recreation, it strikes us that the advantages of the north will continue to be recognized as su-

#### The History of Character.

Lapse, alternation, fluctuation, now earnest and now slothful, now faithful and now neglectful, now up and doing, now doing nothing, now stirring with religious enthusiasm, now sunk down into the world-such history is the defeat and the denial of character. But may not one who has had such a history, hope? Yes; but be careful not to repeat it. For, when there is fluctuation the character gets its reputation and also its real na-ture from the lapses and not from the general conduct. It is the weakest spot in the iron that measures the strength of the bar. The rope will hold only the weight that the frayed and chaffed strands can endure. It seems a hard and harsh verdict that character is adjudged by its faults and vices and not by its virtues, but "the wise world" that "is mainly right" so believes, and justly. We may be charitable and forgiving and forbearing, but in the clear, cold light of reason, character stands or falls according to its vices and not its virtues, because the vice blackens the virtue, but the virtue does not whiten the vice. Name it then by the real color. The world does not go amiss in this matter. A man is drunken once a month—sober otherwise, but all call him a drunkard. A man is honest for the most part, but cheats at intervals under stress; what is his reputation?
A man pays nine-tenths of his debts and shrinks the rest; what is his credit? No! if a man in any way, in any department of life, lapses, often from a general habit, he will be known and marked by the lapses, because there is the germ of weakness that will extend throughout. Unfaith in aught is want of faith in

It is the little rift within the lute That, by-and-by, will make the music mute. And, ever widening, slowly silence all.

-Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger. OFFENSIVE EVEN TO MYSELF .-F. A. Bottom, druggist, Cookshire, Que., says: "For over twenty years I suffered from catarrh. My breath was very offensive, even to myself. I tried everything which promised me a cure. I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. I got relief instantly after first application. It cured me and I am free from all the effects of it." For sale by C. McCallum & Co.-19. The governor of St. Petersburg has ordered ten automobile vehicles designed for various municipal uses.

LINEN LASTS LONGER! LINEN LASTS LONGER! In soaking and washing clothes, use HUDSON'S SOAP. Saves rubbing! Does not rot the linen.

### BUILDER'S HARDWARE.

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14. Special train will leave London at 8:10

p.m., putting passengers down at entrance gates to the exposition at 12:50 p.m. Every day excursions to Buffalo—Good for 6 days, \$4 15; good for 15 days, \$5 55.

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