

## CANADIAN PACIFIC

7 a.m. for London, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and all Pacific Coast points.  
 8:15 a.m. for London, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary, also Winnipeg, Calgary and Pacific Coast points.  
 1:03 a.m. for Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul and all points north, south and west.  
 1:13 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul and all points north, west and south.  
 3:30 p.m. for London, Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal, St. John, Boston and all points east.  
 4:00 p.m. for London, Toronto, Winnipeg, Montreal, St. John, Boston and all points east.  
 Daily except Sunday. \* Daily.

## General Change of Time on Oct. 14th

WEST  
 8:30 a.m. for Windsor, Detroit and intermediate stations, except Sunday.  
 12:30 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.  
 4:15 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.  
 8:24 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and west.  
 International Limited daily.  
 Mixed 2:30 p.m.  
 EAST  
 8:37 a.m. for London, Hamilton, Toronto and Buffalo.  
 2:00 p.m. for London, Toronto, Montreal, Buffalo and New York.  
 5:15 p.m. for London, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and Buffalo.  
 8:15 p.m. for London and intermediate stations.  
 Daily except Sunday. \* Daily.

## THE WABASH SYSTEM

Wabash trains leave Chatham:

## WEST BOUND

No. 1, 6.25 a. m. for Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.  
 No. 3, 1.07 p. m. Solid train for Detroit and St. Louis.  
 No. 5, 9.38 p. m. Solid train for Detroit and Chicago.  
 No. 9, 1.13 a. m. Fast Mail for St. Louis and Kansas City.  
 No. 13, 1.25 p. m. for Detroit and Chicago.  
 EAST BOUND  
 No. 2, 12.23 p. m. for St. Thomas, Aylmer, Simcoe, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and Boston.  
 No. 4, 11.19 p. m. Fast train for St. Thomas, Buffalo, New York and Boston.  
 No. 6, 1.32 a. m. for St. Thomas, Buffalo and New York.  
 No. 8, 2.49 p. m. Fast Mail for Buffalo and New York.

## WABASH

## Special Excursions to the Pacific Coast During Season of 1907

From April 27th to May 18th the Wabash will sell round trip tickets (on certain dates) at greatly reduced rates, to Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal., good to return until July 31st, 1907. Tickets good to stop over west of Chicago and St. Louis.  
 For rates, dates, routes or information apply to your nearest Wabash Agent, or J. A. Richardson, District Passenger Agent, North-east corner King and Yonge Sts., Toronto, and St. Thomas, Ont.

W. E. RISPIN,

City Pass. Agent.

J. O. PRITCHARD, Agent.

## GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

## SHRINERS' EXCURSION TO PACIFIC COAST

Return tickets from Chatham on sale daily from April 27th to May 2nd inclusive,

To San Francisco or Los Angeles

\$69.80

To San Francisco

\$84.25

According to route. Good to return until July 31st, '07.



## SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES TO MEXICO CITY

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

MEXICO CITY

\$80.35 Tickets good going April 24, 25, 26, May 3, 4, 5, 6, 16, 17, 18.  
 \$67.55 Tickets good going April 27, 28, 29, 30, May 1, 2, 7 to 15 inclusive.

RETURN LIMIT JULY 31st

Low rates from all Ontario stations. Full particulars and tickets at C. P. R. Ticket Offices, E. Front St., C. P. A. Corner King and Fifth Sts., Chatham, Ont.

## Atlas Cement Is the Best

Large assortment of Sewer Pipe at lowest prices.

John H. Oldershaw

Thames St. Near Adelaide St.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.



## MRS. ISAAC L. RICE.

Leader of the Antinoise Crusade in New York.

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice of New York is a woman who is endeavoring to bring about a reform that should appeal to the residents of all large towns and cities, that of eliminating from daily life all the senseless and uncalled for noises that wreck nerves and make existence almost unbearable, especially for the invalid.

Mrs. Rice, who lives in a mansion on Riverside drive, one of the fashionable avenues of New York, has established



MRS. ISAAC L. RICE.

herself as the leader of the crusade against unnecessary noises which jar the nerves of metropolitan residents and has been so far successful as to have many of them suppressed, notably the steamboat whistles on the Hudson which have screamed undaunted and disturbed the repose of the residents of the shores. She has associated with her such representative citizens as Andrew Carnegie, Mark Twain and William Dean Howells, and for the edification of the powers which control the city Mrs. Rice had reproduced by phonograph all the various noises that make day and night hideous in New York. Her eventual success in suppressing these sounds is prayed for by all quiet loving citizens.—Exchange.

## Mothers and Daughters.

There is a certain type of mother who seems to think that a daughter is always a child. Poor, crushed creatures these young women are. They are not allowed to choose their friends—the mothers see to that—and the consequence is the girls are probably made to consort with companions with whom they have no taste in common, and the unhappy girls are deprived of one of girlhood's greatest charms— congenial companionship.

Such girls are taught to regard all members of the opposite sex with suspicion. The consequence is that as the years go by they find themselves being "left on the shelf" on account of the fact that prospective husbands have been frightened away. A mother often hedges her daughter round with so many home rules and regulations that to many men it seems as though they were all suspected of some dishonorable motives in seeking to make the acquaintance of the girl.

And if the latter has any ambitions she dare not gratify them if her mother be opposed. Of course this attitude on the part of mothers is usually the outcome of stories which one reads from time to time of the alleged dangers to which present day girls, who enjoy freedom and privileges never allowed their grandmothers, are exposed. But there is a great deal of difference between safeguarding a daughter in a proper manner and absolutely refusing her pleasures of her own choosing. To deny a girl the right to select a friend or mix with members of the opposite sex, for instance, is extremely foolish. How can any girl develop mentally if she is not allowed to act a little for herself?

A mother's duty is so to train a girl that she will turn out a useful member of society—one ready to take up the duty of wife and mother. If, however, mothers persist in crushing daughters and treating them constantly as children, the women become failures in life and through no fault of their own.

## The Girl in Business.

The girl in business who is addicted to trifling inaccuracies or who has a way of forgetting little things may be a very nice, well meaning girl, but she will never be a success in business unless she corrects her failings. She may be an exceptionally rapid stenographer, but if she is not careful to take her notes with exactness and transcribe them with accuracy and neatness her speed will avail her nothing. A business man wants, above and beyond everything else, employees whom he can trust and who can be depended upon to do their work as thoroughly without his oversight as with it.

The labor market is overcrowded with bookkeepers whose "little mistakes" it takes half a day to detect and straighten out, with stenographers whose letters need editing and frequently rewriting and even then are not unlikely to be sent out minus postage, with clerks who are invariably a few minutes late, and with all the rest of the careless and incompetent ones that form part of every busy man's burden.

In matters of dress and personal appearance the trifles are of supreme im-

portance. The untidy hair, the soiled collar, the rumpled shirt waist, the badly adjusted belt, the skirt frayed at the hem or gaping at the placket, the gloves in need of mending, the shoes dusty or down at heel—these things, all and sundry, are among the most palpable of the unconsidered trifles which interfere so sadly with a girl's success. Any one of them, taken by itself, is sufficient to create an unfavorable impression; taken altogether, they infallibly stamp any woman as hopelessly careless and slovenly, shy an exchange. And the woman who is careless and slovenly in personal matters is morally certain to display similar characteristics in all the affairs of life.

Which brings us back to the original proposition—that it is the "unconsidered trifles" that count.

## Cleaning Thread Lace.

"Spots, or Two Hundred and Two Cleaners," gives the following good idea for cleaning: For thread lace sew new white muslin around a bottle and then roll the lace smoothly and securely, tacking the ends. Touch the lace lightly with sweet oil while winding. Fill the bottle with cold water to keep it from bursting, and set it upright in a strong suds of cold water and castile soap. Tie a string around the neck of the bottle and secure it to the kettle and boil half an hour or more or until the lace is clean. Rinse with hot water and set the bottle in the sun. When quite dry, remove the lace and lay in long folds between sheets of white paper and press for a day or two.

## How to Wear Colors.

Nothing is prettier and more becoming to a fair, slight woman with a pretty complexion than white, but white gowns must be carefully avoided by her sister of too ample charms. Black is the color for the stout woman, especially if she be of the black eyed and black haired type. A black gown will make her look slimmer than anything else, while pale blue, light gray and nearly every shade of red will make her "too, too solid flesh" most undesirably self assertive. A subdued shade of blue, heliotrope and olive green, with black, may be advantageously worn by the stout woman.

## Red Carpet Fashionable.

"Red carpet for royalty" is as well established a custom here as abroad, and now in this country the hostess who entertains at all extensively has her own roll of crimson carpet, preferably velvet, to spread over the steps and pavement in front of her house on the occasion of any entertainment. An awning may be omitted if the weather is fine, but the red carpet is obligatory when the guests number more than twelve or even eight, that being the limit in number of an informal entertainment of any kind.—Dress.

## When Machine Stitching.

"One of the most annoying things in running a sewing machine is to find that the lower thread has run out just when in the middle of the seam," says a writer in Good Housekeeping. "Now, I run my seam and wind the next bobbin at the same time. I put a spool of cotton in the little top drawer of the machine, leaving the drawer a little open to allow the thread to pass more easily, then use the winder as usual and never have to wait for a fresh shuttle."

## In the Bathroom.

In the bathroom there should always be a bottle of household ammonia at hand, one of a 40 per cent solution of formaldehyde or other good disinfectant, a couple of cloths, a long handled brush and a scrubbing brush. It is also well to have a can of concentrated lye or one of the preparations like it, which will cut accumulations in the waste pipes.

## Fitting a Gown.

A well known French dressmaker always asks his patron to stand with hands lightly clasped behind when he is fitting a skirt in order to secure the figure as it is when the woman walks. He also has her sit down for at least one fitting of the bodice in order to be perfectly sure of the neck, armholes and back.

## To Make a Couch Rug.

A strikingly handsome couch rug may be made from red denim in wide stripes, the light and dark sides being used alternately. The stripes may be embroidered in heavy mercerized yarn in black, sparingly outlined in gold. The design may be patterned from a Bagdad rug.

## Selecting Fish.

In buying fish the careful housewife selects one that is firm of flesh, the eyes full, the fins stiff and the gills red. Stale fish are easily detected by the dullness of eye, the flexibility of the fins and the soft and flabby flesh.

An ounce of camomile ought to be enough to make a good strong tea with a pint of water. The tea slightly lightens the hair if used after washing. The hair rinsed in the tea should be dried in the sun.

When pillow slips with buttons are bought, the buttons should be examined. If these are of metal covered with linen, remove them. Use those made by folds of linen only.

When fanning an invalid, if a few drops of aromatic spirits of ammonia be sprinkled upon the fan it will be found very refreshing.

When a cloth is removed from the table, it should be put into a press and tightly screwed down until wanted.

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Carter's

See Pac-Smile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Price 25 Cents. PURELY VEGETABLE. GUARANTEED. CURE SICK HEADACHE.

## A MEMPHIS LANDMARK.

The Famous Old Mart Where Slaves Were Bought and Sold.

Grim, unattractive, paintless, seamed and crooked throughout its masonry, there stands today an old brick building on Adams street, midway between Main and Second, about which clusters more of history and of change than can be compressed into song or story. It is situated just on the east of the alley midway between Main and Second streets and is used as a shelter for the city prisoners who are worked on the rock pile.

If you will take the trouble to step to the westward side of this old building, where it faces the alley, and glance up along its second story you may still discern the inscription, "Negro Mart and Livery Stable," or as much of it as time has not penciled out. The last letter of the word "mart" and the last letter of the word "stable" are gone. The others are dimmed with age and might pass unnoticed unless you look a second time.

Time was when this was a famous negro market. It was presided over in its time by no less a man than General Forrest himself. Thousands of negroes were bought and sold within its walls, and hundreds of thousands of dollars passed there from buyer to vender.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

## HORSEMEN, READ THIS.

I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT in my stables for over a year, and consider it the VERY BEST for horse flesh I can get, and would strongly recommend it to all horsemen.

GEO. HUGHES.

Livery Stables, Quebec, 95 to 103 Ann St.

## FORCE OF GRAVITY.

What Our Average Man Would Weigh on Mars and on the Sun.

If the planet Mars is really inhabited the people who live there must be an exceedingly nimble race. The average weight of a man is about 140 pounds, but the force of gravity on Mars is so much less than on the earth that the 140 pound man would weigh only fifty-three pounds if he were transported there. With such light weight and still retaining the same strength, an individual would be able to run with the speed of an express train, go skipping over ten foot walls and do various other extraordinary things. On the moon a man would be even lighter.

But on the sun our 140 pound man would have his troubles. Instead of being an airy individual he would weigh in the neighborhood of a ton and three-quarters. He would probably have the greatest difficulty in raising his hand, for that member would weigh about 300 pounds.



Beaver Flour actually makes MORE bread to the barrel than any other. It is the richest in Gluten—and it is the gluten that takes up the water.

## Beaver Flour

—pound for pound—gives MORE leaves of bread—MORE cake—MORE pastry than any other. Your first baking will prove this. Try it.

AT YOUR GROCER'S. Dealers, write for prices on all kinds of Peas, Beans, Grains and Cereals. T. H. Taylor Co., Limited, Chatham.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

## Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

## SKIPPING ALONG.

When! How she does go! A copper Couldn't stop her. The year That just got here A day or so Ago Is slipping away. Say, A month has departed, And all of those things you were going to do in 1907 are not even started!

How time flies! That's the size Of it. Along With strong And steady stride. Like the tide. It waits for no man. Never an also ran. But first under the wire And going every minute like a train of cars on fire.

Tireless As a wireless Cablegram Or the fabled Sam Patch. It skips along trying to catch And pass Everything in its class. It vanishes still Like a ten dollar bill That has been spent In trying to square the house accounts, the doctor's bill and the monthly rent.

Yes. Its ticket reads "via the lightning express." Forward it chases, Finding only high places. Like a March hare Or an air-ship In its hurly burly. And we will have to get busy right away if we want to buy our Christmas presents early.

## Looked After Trifles.

"Do you think you and Harry can live on his salary?" "We ought to. He is the most economical man you ever saw. He hardly wanted to burn a bit of gas all of the time he was courting me."

## Lame Excuses.

That Indiana crook who on being caught robbing a cash register claimed that he was born that way and could not help it should have gone into politics or trust floating instead of hanging around and looking for a chance to crawl through a back window. The rewards are much greater.

His excuse, although it may have looked ingenious to him, was lame and trifling by the side of the excuse of the man who was caught robbing a poor fund and who claimed that he had to steal to support his mother. When the unfeeling justice asked him where his mother lived he was obliged to own up that he didn't know.

There are women in the world who can get along on a mere pittance, but we greatly fear that a mother who was at all robust would starve to death on such support as that. It wouldn't even keep her in hatpin money.

## Long Enough.

It seems so strange that winter, All fresh and young and nice, Should last no longer than it does. They keep the thing on ice.

## Depends.

"Habit is a stubborn thing, don't you think?" "Oh, dear, no; not unless it belongs to a stubborn person."

## PERT PARAGRAPHS.

It is a good thing that it pays to dress well, for it costs a lot of money.

The devil is always watching out for impatient people.

It takes a lot of training in mental gymnastics to be a politician.

If you could learn everything in a day, without doubt you would by common consent be sent at once as special commissioner to Mars.

Don't be too proud to take orders. Every other great man has had his turn.



When your temper is on a hair trigger it is a good thing to wear a padlock on your jaw.

Because your boss likes your work it does not follow that he might not like some one else's better.

Times and methods change, but fools don't.

It is a good thing to tell the truth occasionally just to demonstrate that you can.

Some people can tell a lie in such a manner that the father of lies himself would recognize his own.

## CASTORIA

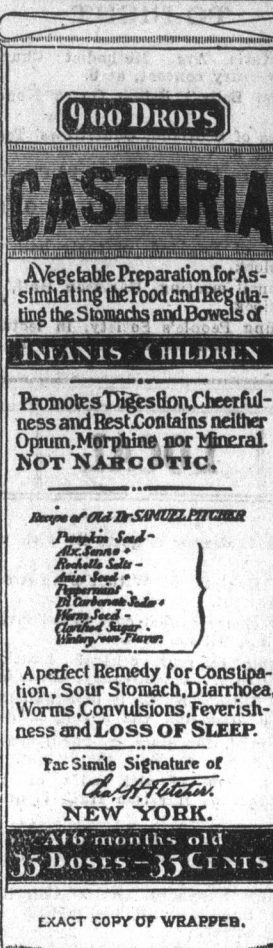
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hatcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

## Stork Beats Fast Train.

While a Michigan Central immigrant train was speeding its way to Windsor a boy was born to Mrs. Mary Rosenbloom, a Russian immigrant on her way to the United States. The mother was anxious that the child be born in the United States, the land of her adoption, and the engineer put on full speed at her request, but the stork took matters in his own hands, and the youngest member of the Rosenbloom family will have to claim the Dominion of Canada as the land of his nativity, though he missed being born under the stars and stripes by only a few hours. One of the railroad surgeons remained with the mother and her child until the train arrived at Windsor.

## Signs of Spring.

With glad delight we greet each welcome corner; It counts not though it chirp or croak or sing, For, though one swallow cannot make a summer, We know that just one frog can make a spring.

## Happy Accident.

Passenger (about to leave the car, sees his heavy satchel fall from the rack on a lady's head)—That's very fortunate. I had just forgotten it was there.

The world is full of men whose intentions are good.

## TESTED HIS LIBERALITY.

And the Host in Turn Tested His Guests' Generosity.

A rather parsimonious gentleman got the better of some of his acquaintances, who were continually pestering him about his niggardliness. Goaded to desperation by their taunts, he one day invited his detractors to a dinner. When they made their appearance they were simply astonished at the magnificence of the treat provided. Apologies were tendered, and the miserly individual was warmly complimented as well. "Now, gentlemen," said the host when acknowledging their compliments, "you have put my liberality to a test. I am going to try your generosity. I know a poor man who is very much in need of financial help through untoward circumstances, and I propose to raise a subscription in his behalf. See, I commence the list with 10 shillings. Will you help?"

Needless to say every one subscribed liberally, as no one cared to be thought more close fisted than the host, who, when he had collected all the money, coolly said:

"I thank you, gentlemen, for your sympathy, and now I think we are quits. You have paid both for your joke and your dinner. It was I who required the money."

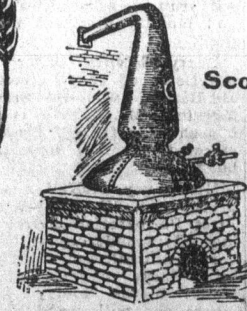
Nothing succeeds like success.

## "Guaranteed Pure Malt"

on the label, is an absolute surety of good value because it means a

Genuine Pot Still Scotch Whisky

containing those full and fine flavors which render it more easily diluted and healthful than "blended" Whisky.



POT STILL

Strathmill Spey Royal (6 years old) AND (10 years old)

are guaranteed genuine Pot Still Pure Malt Scotch Whiskies by

W. & A. Gilbey

Distillers, Bottlers and Distributors of the Finest Pure Malt Whiskies, Purveyors of Wines and Spirits to H. M. the King

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