

SAVED HER MASTER'S LIFE.

St. Bernard Dog Aided His Owner to Fight Thugs.

A big St. Bernard dog that for several years has been the companion of seventy-one-year-old Edward Curre, a one-armed man, of No. 461 Fifty-Eighth street, Brooklyn, recently saved its master from bleeding to death.

Curre is a watchman at uncompleted buildings at Seventy-Second street and Sixteenth avenue. Just before dawn two men attacked him. The old man fought fiercely with his one hand and called to his dog.

In a few seconds the dog had bitten the man so severely that he fell to the ground. The animal attacked the other, but not before old Edward had been struck from behind and his skull split.

The two men, despite the dog's furious attacks, robbed the old man of \$10 and ran. Following them was the dog. The men separated and the dog lost the trail.

The dog then nosed up to Detective De Ocellon, who was standing nearby, and finally the great St. Bernard led the detective in front of the houses at Seventy-Second street and howled. The detective saw the old man Curre lying unconscious on the sidewalk, and the injured man was taken to the Norwegian Hospital.

Had assistance come ten minutes later Curre would have died. Friends are caring for the "grand old dog," as they call him, but he wrenches at his chain and whines for his master.

TOADS AS DESTROYERS.

Roaches and Waterbugs No Longer a Menace in Kitchen.

The latest and most ingenious way of getting rid of roaches and waterbugs is to catch some toads, according to an exchange. The toads will do the rest.

A servant, hearing that toads were an antidote, caught three ordinary hop toads and put them in the kitchen. Not a roach or waterbug, it was stated, can now be found in the house. The toads have become domesticated, never wander about the house, and are so cleanly and inoffensive that there is no objection to their presence.

Another use for toads is to employ them for insect destroyers in the garden. They are determined enemies of all kinds of snails and slugs, which, it is well known, can in a single night destroy a vast quantity of lettuce, carrots, asparagus, etc.

Toads are also kept in vineyards, where they devour grubs and other insects that escape the pursuit of nocturnal birds, and might commit incalculable havoc on the buds and young shoots of the vine. In Paris toads are an article of merchandise. They are kept in tubs and sold at the rate of a franc a dozen.

New Theory For Seasickness.

An interesting new theory of the cause of seasickness and its cure is set forth by Mr. H. Norman Barnett, formerly surgeon to the P. and O. and Orient Mail Lines.

Mr. Barnett draws a distinct line between what he calls sickness at sea and true seasickness. The former, which he says often is confused with true seasickness, is caused by a disordered condition of the stomach and yields to the ordinary treatment for such cases. True seasickness, however, he ascribes to a totally different cause.

The internal ear, Mr. Barnett says, contains three canals hollowed out of the temporal bone, each one being set at right angles to the other two. These canals contain a fluid known as the endolymph, and they perform the function of a human spirit level.

This has been proved by experiments with pigeons. In cases where one or other of the canals have been severed the bird has lost its power to maintain its equilibrium.

Mr. Barnett's theory is that the motion of the ship causes a violent and unaccustomed motion of the endolymph, which irritates the delicate nerves terminating in the canals. These nerves communicate with the stomach and other organs, and set up the nausea and other symptoms which are characteristic of seasickness.

One of his strongest arguments is that the first and most characteristic symptom of seasickness is giddiness and staggering, which he ascribes to the derangement of the human spirit level.

The treatment, both preventive and curative, which Mr. Barnett indicates is a free dosage with bromides, under the advice of a competent medical man. The action of the bromides is to deaden the nerves, and thus lessen the reaction on the stomach and other organs, until the nerves have become accustomed to the unusual motion of the endolymph.

Mr. Barnett gives several typical cases which he has treated successfully in accordance with his theory.

Mr. Barnett protests most strongly against the indiscriminate way in which persons in bad health are ordered sea voyages. In cases of phthisis in particular sea voyages, he declares, are dangerous.

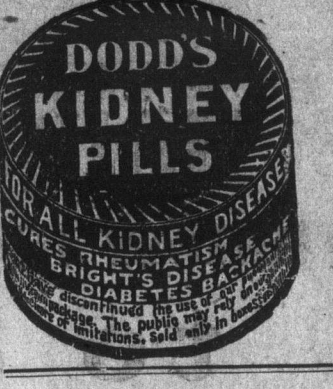
Chained Skeletons.

One of the most interesting episodes of the Greek revolution in 1825 is of a certain cavalry officer who surprised a detachment of Turks, routed them and captured their 30,000 sheep. Upon this, a Turkish general marched over to them with 5,000 men and recaptured the sheep. The general posted his men behind low earthworks.

One rebuff of their opponents was held by a young captain with 100 picked men, who tied their legs together and swore to hold the spot or die. They all fell at their posts but one, who fled, and long afterward a row of skeletons could be seen bleaching their bones, which were bound loosely together with shreds of girdles.

Has Given Away 1,200 Brides.

E. J. Lupton, parish clerk of Yarmouth, who has completed 44 years' service, has attended 12,000 weddings at the parish church, and has been absent from church only three times out of nearly 3,300 Sundays. He has given away more than 1,500 brides.



PHILIPPINE ASSEMBLY OPENED.

Sergio Osmena Elected President—Members Swear Allegiance.

Manila, Oct. 17.—The new Philippine assembly was opened here yesterday. At the close of the opening address, which was delivered by Mr. Taft, he formally called the assembly to order. A short prayer was read by the only native Catholic bishop in the island, and the assembly took a recess until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Upon re-assembling the first business was the election of a president, and Sergio Osmena, Nationalist, who was formerly governor of the island of Cuba, was chosen.

Sergio Osmena is a young man and had no part in the revolution. He is held in high esteem by the Government and his own people. He was nominated by Manuel Quezon, and his nomination was seconded in an eloquent speech by Donador Gomez. All the assembly then, including Senator Gomez, whose election is to be contested, was formally sworn in. The oath included acknowledgment of the sovereignty of, and allegiance to the American Government.

LOSS OF APPETITE AND ENERGY.

Singly they are a worry—combined they become a burden, telling that waste has been immensely greater than the body's power to rebuild. The first need is to reconstruct the blood, make good the deficiency of red cells. Ferrizone improves digestion, makes blood, the kind that nourishes and rebuilds. Quickly the nervous system responds to the new power supplied by Ferrizone. Strength returns, ambition revives, energy and endurance give the system just what it needs to maintain the balance of health. No tonic better than Ferrizone; 50c. per box at all dealers.

Queen Victoria's Letters.

London, Oct. 17.—The London papers yesterday published elaborate extracts from the "Letters of Queen Victoria," which were written by her secretary, Mr. H. Norman Barnett. These letters form an interesting autobiography which, without revealing any important political matters not already known, present a deeply absorbing picture of the Queen's life and character from her own hands. Editorially the newspapers express their grateful thanks to the King for this selection from nearly six hundred volumes at Windsor, in which the Queen's letters and papers are classified and indexed.

READY ON THE SHELF.

That's where you'll find "Nerviline," every well regulated household. So pleasant to take that even little children will cry for it. So certain to cure coughs, sudden colds and tight chest that thousands of bottles are used every day. Polson's Nerviline does prevent illness, it does ease pain and inflammation, and by being handy will save worry and keep away the doctor bill. Large bottles sold for a quarter at all dealers.

Wireless Around the World.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 17.—F. G. Cross, an expert of the Marconi Co., was a passenger on the Australian liner Maona. He goes to the Fiji Islands to install a system of wireless telegraphy to girdle the world, linking together British possessions.

The route, as understood here, is England to Newfoundland, across Canada, thence to Fanning Islands, Fiji and Australia, on to British Borneo, Hong Kong, Ceylon, South Africa, and thence home via St. Helena in the South Atlantic, or Aden, Cyprus, Malta and Gibraltar.

Nature has just one pigment on her palette with which she produces all the marvelous tints of beauty, and that one pigment is the blood. The shell-like pink beneath the finger nail, the delicate rose of the cheek, the cherry ripeness of the lips, the iridescent brilliance of the eyes are produced by the blood. Just as the permanence of a beautiful painting will depend upon the purity of the colors with which it is painted, so the permanence of beauty depends on the purity of the blood. Paint, powder and cosmetics won't avail to preserve beauty. Beauty begins in the blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a true beautifier, because it provides for nature that pure blood with which alone she can paint. The use of this medicine will cleanse the skin, brighten the complexion, whiten the teeth, and give the face and form that radiance of health which is the greatest charm of beauty.

This is not a "patent medicine," because every bottle bears upon its wrapper a full list of the ingredients. Send for free booklet to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The man who is governed by his good impulses can always govern himself.

Quail on Toast is the best 5 cent cigar in the market—made by O'Brien Bros.

ACTOR AND CLERGYMAN.

Sir Squire Bancroft Stirrs London Church Congress.

The most crowded session of the church congress was that addressed by Sir Squire Bancroft on the subject of the art of preaching and preaching. There is nothing more deplorable in the Church of England than the utter absence of oratorical ability on the part of the average preacher. Sir Squire Bancroft said:

"When we call to mind the rare cost lavished upon choral services and the pains and practice taken to acquire skill to chant the litany melodiously why isn't the same labor bestowed on teaching young clergymen to speak audibly? The first duty of a preacher is to make himself heard. The second is that he must be impressive and convincing."

"As a humble member of various congregations I have heard many sermons. Most of them I have entirely forgot. A few I will remember till I die. Why are most sermons forgotten immediately? Because they are badly delivered. Why are so many of the clergy who are simple, unaffected, delightful companions six days in the week clothed in artificiality on the seventh day?"

"Many preachers know nothing of voice production, using all the head notes instead of the chest notes, and in this way fall victims to the well-known clergyman's sore throat."

"A Bishop once asked David Garrick, 'Can you tell me why you players who deal with romance can profoundly move an audience while we preachers who deal with reality fail to do so?' Garrick answered: 'Yes. It is because we players act fiction as if it were the truth, while you preachers too often speak of the truth as if it were fiction.'"

"Every curate should pass an examination before he is allowed to mount a pulpit. If as a critic I have said one word to hurt I am sorry. If as an actor I have said one word to help I am glad."

The speech was received with great enthusiasm, but when Sir Squire Bancroft was deplored the inaudibility of the average parson the meeting was stirred to hearty laughter by repeated requests to him from all parts of the audience to "Speak up!"

KING ALFONSO'S COLLECTION.

Articles Which Have Endangered His Life Collected by Monarch.

In a room in the palace at Madrid is a collection of articles by which King Alfonso's life has been endangered, amongst the articles being a knife with which a ruffian tried to assassinate the young monarch when he was a boy, the skin of the horse which was killed by a bomb in Paris, some mementoes of the Madrid outrage, and also a stone which came from St. Sebastian. Two years ago the king, while taking a walk through a narrow street, found his path blocked by a young man, who was a shopkeeper, and while washing his shop. The king tried to jump over the obstacle, but his spur caught in a chair and he fell, knocking his head against the lintel of the door. He was half stunned, but, nevertheless, he fought the stone against which he hit his head and added it to his collection.

The Service of Lies.

The Rev. A. M. Mitchell, Vicar of Burton wood, Warrington, in the parish magazine, describes the harvest festival as "a service of lies." The Church would have done well if she had omitted this undesirable novelty from her services altogether. "No good, but much harm, is done by services which help to bolster up unreason, falsehood, and hypocrisy, which create self-satisfaction, and which pamper the worldly-religious taste of the time. The festival never fails to attract a motley crowd of the vulgar, the irreligious, godless, and profane, who make this their service of lies—do duty for a year's attendance. It is an annual agricultural show, with parsonic and wardenic eyes cast upon possible underlying dollars. A great cauliflower, a monstrous cabbage, a champion potato, a huge carrot, a swollen turnip, are all on view, fishing for compliments from Tom, Dick, and Harry. Withdraw the show and the eager mob, the riff-raff of Church and Dissent, will vanish. Flesh-eaters make the festival a service of lies. Fruitarians or food reformers, if we insisted on meats as necessary and God-given, why not adorn churches with trophies of the butcher's art, the triumphs of the poultryer's and fishmonger's marvelous skill."

Vice and Goodness.

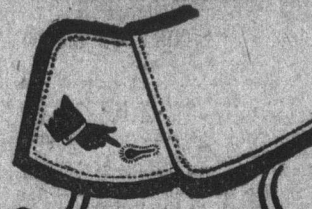
The nature of all born in equal station are not so widely varied as to present extremes of vice and goodness but by the effects of rarest and severest experience. Beautiful fairies and terrible gnomes do not stand by each infant's cradle, solving the nascent mind with tenderest grace or vilest error. The slow attrition of vicious associations and law defying indulgences or the sudden impetus of some terribly multiplied and social disaster must have worn away the susceptibility of conscience and self respect or dashed the mind from the heights of these down to the depths of despair and recklessness before one of ordinary life could take counsel with violence and crime.

A Defiant Socialist M. P.

"If I had told the people to throw bottles, I should be the proudest man in Europe to-night. If I had said it, I would not retract one shred of it," defiantly exclaimed Mr. Victor Grayson, M. P., the young Socialist member for Come Valley, in a remarkable speech which he made at Tunstall, Staffordshire, recently.

"If I had wanted to tell the people of Belfast to throw broken bottles I should have gone there to do the telling," he continued, amid an uproar of cheering. "When the military are charging workers on strike, the only regret that is in my heart is that the people have nothing more adequate than broken bottles to throw."

Kind words are helpful.



TOOKE BUTT-HOLES.

Every collar with this button-hole is worth to you three other collars.

Because this button-hole lasts as long as the collar does.

In other collars the button-hole is the part that goes most quickly.

And, when the button-hole goes, the collar is gone.

No other manufacturer of collars in Canada uses this button-hole, as we have the only machine capable of making it.

That eyelet you see is heavily stitched with best 6 cord thread.

It's where the eyelet is that the strain on the button-hole comes.

Button-holes in all other collars are slit and tear easily.

This eyelet makes it easy for you to put on and take off your collar.

TOOKE BROTHERS, LIMITED MONTREAL 12

The Important Thing.

"I guess I won't eat any dinner to-day," said the first clerk.

"Why not?" asked the second.

"Because if I do I won't have any time for my regular after dinner smoke."—Exchange.

Our Inferiors.

Willie—Pa, our "inferiors" are just people that know less than we do, aren't they? Pa—No, my son; usually they're people who merely know less than we think we do.—Philadelphia Press.

Pain anywhere, pain in the head.

Pain anywhere, pain in the head, painful periods, Neuralgia, toothache, all pains can be promptly stopped by a thoroughly safe little Pink Candy Tablet, known by Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets. Pain simply means congestion—undue blood pressure at the point where pain exists. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets quickly equalize this unnatural blood pressure, and pain immediately departs. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., and get a free trial package. Large box 25c. Sold by All Dealers.

It Depends.

Dr. Johnson was once consulted by an old lady on the degree of wickedness to be attached to her son's robbing an orchard. "Madam," said Johnson, "it all depends upon the weight of the boy. I remember my schoolfellow, Davy Garrick, who was always a little fellow, robbing a dozen orchards with impunity, but the very first time I climbed up an apple tree for I was always a heavy boy—my back broke with me, and it was called a judgment."

To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some Little Candy Cold Tablets called Eryvants. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventives, for they are not only safe, but decidedly certain and prompt. Preventives contain no Quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventives will prevent Pneumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the name, Preventives. Good for families. 48 Preventives 25 cents. Trial Boxes 5c. Sold by All Dealers.

Expressed Nautically.

A certain admiral upon coming on board a ship was met by an old classmate with the salutation, "Hello, old fellow, how are you?" Observing that the admiral had carefully combed his back hair forward and over to cover the bald top of his head he added, "Well, that's the first time I ever saw afterward doing foretop duty!"—"On a Man-of-war."

A weak Stomach, causing dyspepsia, a weak Heart with palpitation or intermittent pulse, always means weak Stomach nerves or weak Heart nerves. Strengthen these inside or controlling nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and see how quickly these ailments disappear. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., will mail samples free. Write for them. A test will tell. Your health is certainly worth this simple trial.

Sold by All Dealers.

The Clumsy Eye.

The human eye is said to be a rather ill contrived piece of mechanism. A celebrated German physicist is reported to have remarked that if an artisan were to make for him a piece of apparatus so poorly adapted to its purpose he would not accept it.

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people—without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription, known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy.

Sold by All Dealers.

Kind words are helpful.

FIRST PUBLIC CLOCK.

It Was One of the Wonders of the Fourteenth Century.

THE PEOPLE WERE PUZZLED.

Parisians Couldn't Understand How the Bells Were Rung Without Being Struck by the Watchman—The Era of Automaton Ringers.

In primitive times a man was stationed at the top of the belfry to ring the bells at the indicated hours, day and night. This watchman was called the horoscopus—that is to say, the observer of the hour. He had recourse himself in order to fulfill his duty to the study of the astral system, to the number of prayers he was to recite, to the quantity of wax a candle had consumed, to the clepsydra, or water clock, and to the hourglass. The trade of the horoscopus was inevitably one of the first which the progress of mechanism was to cause to disappear.

The first clocks with bell known in France date back to the fourteenth century. Particular mention is made of one which was established at Caen in 1314 by Beaumont and that of the Palais de Justice in Paris, which King Charles V. had constructed in 1370 by the German clockmaker Henri de Vic. This machine seemed so marvelous that the inhabitants of Paris—so goes the legend—asked permission of the king to go on guard at the door of the tower to assure themselves that it was the clock and not the watchman that rang the hours.

This astonishment of the people at a period when mechanism was but just born may well be conceived in presence of a machine capable of calculating and striking the hours without the assistance of any human being, with the same precision that could be exercised by the most vigilant horoscopus.

The custom was perpetuated until the seventeenth century and still exists in certain cities of Europe of placing alongside of the clocks various automata which ring the hours. It is due to nothing else than the thought of recalling to memory the recollection of the ancient watchman. And also the clocks with automata catered to the popular taste of that epoch. The people of that period preoccupied themselves but little with the more or less exact measurement of time. Railroads were not in existence, and the exigencies of life were not so great as they are now. A cock which crowed and flapped his wings, some apostles who marched by, striking a blow for each hour, filled them with admiration, and in this respect no other clocks aroused so much enthusiasm as those of Lyons and Strasbourg. It was a clock of this character that Henri Dax placed over the superb portal of the chateau of Anet.

Nevertheless this timepiece was distinguished from other clocks with automata by the originality of the figures that it set in movement. Here no longer was a woman or a man who struck the hours with rusty arms. It was a majestic stag, standing erect, surrounded by four bloodhounds of natural size, which appeared to be holding it at bay, that one saw on the summit of the portal. One of the stag's legs was movable, and as it was lifted it seemed to strike the hours. The four hounds opened their jaws at each striking of the quarters, and their voices were imitated by bells of different notes whose clappers were connected by wires with their lower jaws, causing them to open and shut as long as the bell ringing mechanism continued.

This curious clock exists no longer. It was sold at auction with its fixtures for the sum of \$100 when the chateau of Anet was confiscated as national property and sold with its furniture in the year 2 of the first republic.

This ancient clock was replaced in 1856 by an entirely modern and made by Wagner. The stag and the hounds in bronze were also carried away. These seen today are in bronzes terra cotta and play no other part than to recall to memory the ancient ones and to add to the decorative portion of the portal of the chateau whose architecture, the work of Phillibert Delorme, is one of the purest and most delicate constructions of the renaissance.

Besides the functions that we have enumerated, the clock of the chateau of Anet possessed on the side of the court of honor a magnificent dial, which indicated the position of the signs of the zodiac, the months, the days of the month and the moon's age.—L'Horloger.

The Word "Butter."

"Cow juice" is a slang term for butter in many parts of the United States. But the word "butter" itself almost certainly means something very like that by derivation. It is true that Pliny considered "butyrum" to be a Scythian word, but it seems clear that it was really Greek—from "bous," a cow, and "tyros," cheese, and meant literally "cow cheese." "Buttery," by the way, has nothing to do with butter, in spite of appearances, just as "pantry" has no connection with pans. The latter is the storing place of bread ("pans"), and the former is the late Latin "botaria," the place of the "butts" or casks.

Safe.

Mrs. White (sympathetically)—So your husband is in trouble again, Maud? Mrs. Black (cheerily)—No; he's out of trouble, less now—de-scount 'trel's in jail.

The world is a wheel, and it will all come round right—Disraeli.

Motion and Heat.

All visible motion when arrested becomes heat, even that of running water. If we take two pieces of solid ice and rub them together, they can be heated by the friction until the melting point is reached. If we should pour water into an ordinary rotary churn and turn the crank, the mechanical energy exerted against the water will be transformed into molecular energy, and the water will be warmed in proportion to the amount of mechanical energy expended.

Character.

According to an old French saying, "A man's character is like his shadow, which sometimes follows and sometimes precedes him and which is occasionally longer, occasionally shorter than he is."

Few men have been admired by their own domestics.—Montaigne.

HE MADE ONE MISTAKE.

Quaint Persian Tale of the Taming of the Shrew.

In Persia a wealthy man will often have a friend of whose society he is fond living in the house with him. Abdullah was such a friend to Aly Khan, a very wealthy and influential merchant of Isfahan, who was delighted with his charm and cleverness and so pleased with his services that he thought he would make a very good son-in-law and suggested him as such to his beautiful daughter. She was very overbearing and had tempered; but, thinking that Abdullah was rather good looking, she agreed to it. They were married. Soon his friends came to congratulate him, among them Housseyn, who was known to have a very overbearing and had tempered wife. He said, "I congratulate you on your marriage," and then he asked the bridegroom, "Are you really happy with a woman who is known to have such a bad temper?" "I assure you that she is perfectly charming and that I am perfectly happy," "May I ask how you manage it?"

"Certainly," answered Abdullah. "On the night of the marriage I went into her apartments in full uniform with my sword on. She did not take any notice of me, but put on a supercilious air and made a parade of stroking her cat. I quietly picked up her cat and cut off his head with my sword, took the head in one hand, the body in the other and threw them out of the window. My wife was amazed, but did not show it. After a few seconds she broke into a smile and has been a most submissive and charming wife ever since."

Housseyn went straight home and put on his uniform and went into the harem. The domestic pet came to greet him. He seized it with the hand that was accustomed to caress it, drew a dagger with a single blow decapitated it. At the same moment he received a blow in the face delivered by his shrewish wife and before he recovered from his astonishment a second and a third. "I can see to whom you have been talking," the lady hissed, "but you are too late. It was on the first day that you ought to have done this."

On the other hand, they are extremely punctilious in exacting full measure from Europeans with whom they have dealings, and many stories might be told showing how Moorish judges mete out justice to their own people to the detriment of the alien.

For instance, it is not very long since that a British subject riding through the Soko (or market place) at Marakesh had the ill fortune to push against a half blind old woman, who, falling to the ground, broke off two of her front teeth.

The Englishman promptly offered compensation. It was refused, and the injured woman before the local cad demanded that her innocent aggressor should have two teeth knocked out in retribution for her injury.

Protest followed on protest against this exacting until finally the matter was carried to the suita himself.

That potentate, at this instance is given to show the forcefulness of native customs begged the Englishman to comply with the old woman's demand and publicly sacrifice his incisors, in return for which obligation he granted him concessions which have made that English merchant and his family foremost among the wealthy foreigners in Morocco.—London Spectator.

A Fitting Question.

Jim, who is six and thinks he is a man, got into a crowded car with his nurse. The nurse got the last seat, and two ladies made a little place between them for Jim and squeezed him in. Presently a portly lady got in, and Jim, the pink of courtesy, rose and lifting his hat offered his place. It was embarrassing. Afterward nurse explained to Jim that he must be careful in offering a seat, as a place that was large enough for a boy might not accommodate a lady. Next time he was in a car and a lady got in Jim leaned over to nurse and in a stage whisper asked, "Lizzie, do you think she'll fit?"

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CANADIAN PACIFIC.

WEST

No. 3—Daily 12:35 a. m. for Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and all points West and South.

No. 5—Daily 1:15 p. m. for Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and all points West and South.

NO. 4—Daily 3:25 a. m. for London, Woodstock, Galt, Toronto, Montreal and all points North, East and West.

No. 6—Daily 3:25 p. m. for London, Woodstock, Galt, Toronto, Montreal and all points North, East and West.

No. 10—(Daily Except Sunday) 6:45 a. m. for London, Woodstock, Galt, Toronto and all points North and East.

THE WABASH SYSTEM.

Wabash trains leave Chatham:

WEST BOUND.

No. 1—7:12 a. m. for Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.

No. 3—1:04 p. m. solid train for St. Louis.

No. 13—1:20 p. m. for Detroit and Chicago.

No. 5—9:34 p. m. solid train