. . RAIL WAYS.

GRAND TRU

† 8.30 a.m. for Windsor, Detroit and intermedi e stations, except Sunday. * 12.53 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit, † 4.18 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit. * 9.9 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and west. International Limited, daily.

8.37 a.m. for London, Hamilton, Toronto and

† 2.00 p.m for London, Toronto, Montreal, suffalo and New York,

* 5.18 for London, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal † 9 p. m. for London and intermediate station † Daily except Sunday. * Daily.

WABAS	BH
GOING WEST	GOING EAST
No. 1-6.25 a. m	No. 2-12.23 p. n
3-1.07 p. m	
13-1.25 p. m	*****
5-9.38 p. m	6—1.32 a. m
9—I.I3 a, m	8-2.49 p. m
J. A. Richardson, Dist. I and St. Thomas. J. C. Pritchard, Station Ag W. E. Rispin W. P. A. 110	

PERE MARQUETTE

BUFFALO DIVISION Express Blenheim and West Blenheim and East 8.15 a.m. 9.10 a.m. 9.35 a.m

Arrive in Chatham From Walkerville St. Thomas lkerville 10.25 a.m. 7.35 p.m Thoruas 9.35 a.m. 6.30 p.m. ula 0.0 a.m. 6.10 p.m. All trains run by Eastern Standard time. H. F MOELLER, G, I. A., Detroit

W. M. HOOD Fot, Agent, Chatham

E. DOWNEY Ticket Agent. C am CH/THAM, WALLACEBURG AND LAKE

Time Ta	ble No. 5. In	effect Wedne	sday, Ma
CHATHAM		WALLACEBURG	
LEAVE	ARRIVE	LEAVE	ARRIVI
* 6.00a.m	*8.20 a.m	*7.1c a.m	*7,00 8.n
9.00 a.m	11.25 a.m	10.15 a.m	10.10 8.11
11.30 a.m	1.40 p.m	12,30 p.m	12,30 D.H
2.15 p.m	4.30 p.m	3.20 p.m	3.15 p.n
*4.30 p.m	6.55 p.m	5.45 p.m	5.40 p.n
5.45 p.m	*8.10 p.m	7.00 p.m	*6.55 p.n
7.00 p.m	*925 p.m	*8.15 pm	*8.10 p.n
9.50 p.m	12,00 p.m	11.00 p.m	11.00 p.n

and 2.15 p.m.'
*Except Sunday all other cars daily CANADIAN PACIFIC

CANADIAN PACIFIC
†7 a.m. for London, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and all Pacific Coast points,
*3 16 a.m. Fast Express for London, Toronto, Montreal, St. John, Boston and all points easts, also Winnipeg, Caigary and Pacific Coast Points.
*1.03 a.m. for Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul and all points anorth, south and west.
*1.13 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul and all points north, west and south.
*3 p. m. Fast Express for London, Toronto, fourteal, St. John, Boston and all points east, iso Winnipeg, Caigary and Pacific Coast oints.

† Daily except Sunday. * Daily. General Change of Time on Oct. 14th

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Single Fare For Hunters

Going Oct. 9th to Nov. 6th.

To all points in Temagami, points Matawa to Port Arthur, to Sault St. Marie and Port Arthur via N. N. Co., to Georgain Bay and Lake Sperior points via. N. N. Co. (to points on N. N. Co. extra charge will be made for meals and berths returning) to certain Quebec points

Going Oct. 25 to Nov. 6th. To Penetang, Midland, Lakefield, all points Severn to North Bay, Argyle to Cotoconk, Lindsay to Haliburton, Mada-waska to Depot Harbor, Muskoka Lakes, Lake of Bays and Magnetawan River

Return Limit Dec. 9.

For Tickets and full information

W. E. RISPIN, C. P. A., 115 King St J. PRITCHARD, Depot Agent



Way up North. Time to start out. How's your rifle? Laid in your cart-ridges? And your return ticket— that's all right if it's to any place along the main C. P. R. line—no misit to-day—we only want one-way fare remember, Mr. Hunter. Good nnti Dec. 8th, stop-overs where you like.

Look in at the C. P. R. City Ticket Office, Opera House Block, for tickets, booklets, maps—anything you want to know. Or drop a postal to C. B. Foster, D. P. A., 71 Yo ge Street, Toronto.

very Taste Maybe Suited very Requirement Met wery Person Satisfied

When they have selected one of our

DIAMOND RINGS

We have a full stock on hand at the Sign of the BIG CLOCK.

A. A. JORDAN'S.

Marriage Licenses Issued.



C. N. R. BONDS SOLD.

Mr. Mackenzie Returns From Success ful Mission to London.

Montreal, Oct. 27.—William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Northern Railway, arrived in Quebec yesterday per C.P.R steamer Empress of Ireland Mr. Mackenzie said that his trip to

London had been highly successful, and that he has fully accomplished his object. While in London he sold perpetual four per cent. debenture stock of the Canadian Northern of Quebec to the amount of one million pounds sterling. The price obtained was sterling. sterling. The price obtained was

Mr. Mackenzie is delighted with the new C.P.R. boats. He stated that he left Toronto on Sept. 20 and dined in London on Sept 28.—Returning he left Oct. 19 and will breakfast in Toronte Oct, 27.

RHEUMATISM ALMOST KILLED

For years Mrs. S. Stahlschmidt, of For years Mrs. S. Stahlschmidt, of Humberstone, Ont., was a martyr rheumatism. "I was so stiff and lame I could scarcely walk," she writes. "An attack striking my limbs made walking impossible. Friends and doctors gave prescriptions but I only got relief from Ferrozone. I took twelve boxes and gained from the first. To-day I am well, feel stronger, weigh heavier and look the picture of health." Whether muscular or inflammatory, chronic or otherwise, Ferrozone does cure rheumatism and sciatics, 50c. per box at all dealers.

Two Duels at Havana.

Havana, Oct. 27.—Two duels, in which three of the combatants received injuries which disabled them, were fought In Havana Thursday, City Councilman Ramon Mandosa challenged Eduardo Alonzo, an editorial writer on El Mundo, alleging offensive editorial expressions. They fought with broadswords, and each sustained a severe cut in the

arm.

Dr. Manuel Secades, a former insurgent officer, challenged Capt. Poey, at one time aide-de-camp to ex-President Palma, because of an insult during a political discussion. Poey was badly wounded by a sword thrust in the leg.

There is more Catairh in this sec-tion of the country than all other tion of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurrente. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarth to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitution. and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken at cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Fills for con-

Enlarged Till Nov. 2.

burn of the Ontario Bank were remanded until Nov. 2.

Porter Causes Illness Galt, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Wm. Mogg and Miss Mogg partook of bottled porter and suffered from ptomaine poisoning. which nearly resulted fatally.

NINETY-EIGHT PER CENT. There is a fascination about big profits to a business man. But the conservative and cautious trader prefers to have the lesser per cent. of interest and the larger per cent. of safety in his investments. There of safety in his investments. There is no business man who would not consider it a sound proposition to invest in an enterprise in which absolute loes was impossible and which offered ninety-eight chances in a hundred of a rich profit. The statistics of cures effected by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery show that ninety-eight per cent of cases of "weak lungs" can be absolutely cured. Almost, if not all, forms of physical weakness may be lutely cured. Almost, if not all, forms of physical weakness may be traced to starvation. Starvation saps the strength. The body is just as much starved when the stomach cannot extract nutrition from the food it receives as when there is no food. "Weak lungs," bronchial affections, obstinate coughs, call for nourishment. "Golden Medical Discovery" supplies that nourishment in its most condensed and assimilable form. It makes "weak lungs" strong, by strengthening stomach and organs of digestion which digest and distribute the food, and by increasing the supply of pure blood.

The editor who steals jokes may only be a cliptomaniac. Truth has many robes, but only

Minard's Liniment used by Physi-

Do all the good you can

COLOR COMBINATIONS.

How They Were Cleverly Used In

In a large factory in which were em-ployed several hundred persons one of the workmen in wielding his hammer carelessly allowed it to slip from his and. It flew halfway across the room and struck a fellow workman in the left eye. The man afterward averred that his eye was blinded by the blow, although a careful examination failed to reveal any injury, there being not a scratch visible

He brought a suit in the courts for compensation for the loss of half of his eyesight, and refused all offers of compromise. Under the law the owner of the factory was responsible for an injury resulting from an accident of

The day of the trial arrived, and in open court an eminent oculist, retained by the defense, examined the alleged injured member and gave it as his opinion that it was as good as the right

Upon the plaintiff's loud protest of his inability to see with his left eye the oculist proved him a perjurer and satisfied the court and jury of the falsity of his claim. He did it simply knowing that the colors green and red combined make black.

He prepared a black card, on which a few words were written in green ink. on a pair of spectacles with two differ-ent glasses, the one for the right eye being red, and the one for the left eye consisting of ordinary glass. Then the ordered to read the writing on it

through the glasses.

This he did without hesitation, and the cheat was at once exposed. Owing to the effect which the colored glass must have had upon the green writing the sound right eye fitted with the red glass could not possibly distinguish the writing on the black surface of the card, while the left eye, which he pre tended was sightless was the one with London Standard.

THE SWISS ARMY.

Always Ready For War Service at a Moment's Notice.

The total population of Switzerland is rather less than half the population of London alone, yet the plucky little republic can throw into the field at a ment's notice four completely equip ped and trained army corps to many's and France's twenty and England's nominal eight. In proportion to her population as compared with Switzerland, England should possess fifty. Every ablebodied Swiss is, ipso facto,

a member of the army from eighteen to forty-four, yet never does one hear the least complaint made by a Swiss of whatever social class at the trifling sacrifice of time that his military duties demand. To watch a Swiss bat talion on its way to maneuvers in camp or on its return is to watch as contented, serviceable and cheerful a lot of men as one could wish to meet.

The only serious tax upon the time of the soldiers is the first two months of hard training as a recruit. Afterward sixteen days in camp every other year is all that is required of him. Between whiles he shoots with his comrades every little village has its shooting range-because he loves it. and devotes a certain amount of time voluntarily to the physical exercises he is taught at school to keep himself fit. On first joining he is carefully examined as regards his suitability for this or that branch of the service and is drafted into that for which he is best fitted, and he invariably takes as great a pride in his regiment, battery or squadron as could any voluntarily ensted man in our smartest corps at

The Swiss army comprises 160 battalions of infantry and twenty-four squadrons of cavalry, with the necessary ordnance and departmental corps, Toronto, Oct. 27—In the Police Court while the artillery includes fortyyesterday the cases against ex-Manaeight field batteries, ten batteries of position and two excellent mountain batteries.-Pall Mall Gazette.

First Thermometer

The first thermometer was made in 1621 by a Dutch physicist named Cornelius Van Drebbell and consisted of a tube filled with air, closed at its upper end and dipping at its other tremity, which was open, in a bottle of nitric acid diluted with water. As the temperature rose or fell the air in the tube increased or grew less in volume and consequently the liquid descended or rose. This instrument is now known urements were based on no fixed prin-

No Relative of His

Duncan, aged two and a half, had been naughty. To punish him his mother tied him in his high chair and kept him there for one hour, by the clock. His father got home before the nour was quite up and asked the voungster why he was tied up. "Father," replied Duncan, pointing an accusing finger at his mother. "I'm

The Greater Offens Professional Hypnotist-Can I get permission to bury old Joe Soaker alive and dig him up after thirty days Mayor of Lonelyville-No. ding ye! Ye kin bury him alive if ye want to ye ever dig him up ag'in I'll jug ye!

She—You said you were going to marry an artist, and now you're engaged to a dentist. Flo—Well, isn't he an artist? He draws from real life.

When a man lays the foundation of his own ruin, others will build on it.—

Twenty Minutes Time Enough?

To Cure the Worst Headache From Any Cause-New Reduction Method.

Most headaches and pains yield instantly to the new Reduction Method—Dr. Shoop a Twenty Minute Headache Cure. The cause for these pains is congestion—a rushing of blood to the nerve centers—which distends the veins to nearly the burstant point. Swollen and enlarged, these veins and capillaries exert an irritating for Head aches which bring

C. H. GUNN & CO.

Prof. Mann is Free. oronto, Oct. 27.—Osgoode Hall pro-dings in the case of "Prof." Mann of the Institute of Radiopathy were dropped yesterday, and it is understood that the charges in the Police Court will not ressed, conditional upon the insti-quitting business in Toronto.

New Editor.
Toronto, Oct. 27.—Rev. Herbert F.
Thomas of Toronto has been appointed as editor of The Congregationalist to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Rev. W. E. Gilroy, who has gone to Brantford.

May Settle Fernie Strike. Nelson, B. C., Oct. 27.—Latest advices

from Fernie report that negotiations for a settlement of the miners' strike are now on foot and a settlement is prob-

WHEN ILLNESS COMES.

Have you near at hand a remely that will alleviate pain and help till the doctor comes? A wise thing is to have right in your home a bottle of "Nerviline" which gives instant relief, and prevents disease from spreading. Nothing known for the strange, and hovels their compressions. strong h and bowels that compares with Nerviline. For cramps, indigestion, heartburn and headachy, it's indiscensable. For fifty years Polson's Nerviline in 25c. bct les has been a family stand-by. Get it tc-day.

Incredulous, but Cheerful. Father (at head of stairs)-Ethel, what time is it? Ethel (in drawing

room)-It's a quarter past 10, father. Father-All right. Don't forget to start the clock again after the young man goes out to get his breakfast.-Stray

Wagner's opera, "Die Meistersinger, was sung for the first time in America at the Metropolitan Opera House Jan.

2, 1896. The new Pure Food and Drug Law ill mark it on the label of every Cough Cure containing Opium, Chloroform, or any other stupifying or poisonous drug. But it pages b. Shoop's Cough Cure as made for 20 years, entirely free. Dr. Shoop all years, entirely free. Dr. Shoop all along has bitterly opposed the use of all opiates or marcotics. Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is absolutely safe even for the youngest babe—and it cures, it does not simply suppress. Get a safe and reliable Cough Cure, by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's. Let the law be your protection. We cheerfully recommend and sell it.

C. H. Guna & Co., Chatham.

The Palisades.

This uplift of volcanic matter, resting on baked sandstone and inclining its riverward aspect the columnar or palisaded appearance that so impres ed the early voyagers—a gray wall beetling from 300 to 500 feet above the tide, shagged with trees at the summit, half buried behind a scrap of talus, that is also verdurous. At Nyack it bends into the amphitheater where that pretty town has nestled, surges riverward again to form Pointno-Point and still ascending behind Haverstraw, reaches in High Tor lift of 820 feet. As the dike extends southward also to Bayonne, its total length is forty miles, but the Palisades proper front the river for half that disance,-Charles M. Skinner in Century.

Mistakes are only funny when they don't hurt.

A WELL-KNOWN MAN.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited. Dear Sirs,—I can recommend your MINARD'S LINIMENT for Rheuma-

Yours truly, T. B. LAVERS, St. John.

Cofrection is good when adminitered in time.

Beautiful women can have the best things in the world, for there is none so inhuman as to refuse any-thing to a pretty woman. Hollis-ter's Rocky Mountain Tea makes women. 35 cents. A. I. McCall & Co.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper

While They Waited

By Virginia Leila Wentz

Copyright, 1906, by C. H. Sutcliffe

He jumped out of the little country rig, leaving it in the hands of a freckle faced boy, and rushed up to the ticket office just as his train was pulling out from the station.

"Pshaw!" he exclaimed frascibly, and then to the sleepy looking, contented ticket agent, "When does the next train leave for New York?"

"Two hours," replied that individual laconically.

Maverick Oliver wasn't a man to cry over spilled milk. He sat himself philosophically down in a shady recess of the waiting room and extracted a notebook. He would look over some memoranda he had jotted down for his solicited article for the Review and then take a stroll along the country hedges. There seemed to be a rathe attractive bit of woodland just beyond. "How long must I wait for connections for Rosecliff?

Something in the woman's voice, half contralto, half alto, made the man with the notebook suddenly start. He'd been so engrossedly conning his membranda that he had scarcely noticed the incoming train, with all its attendant bustle. Now, however, a single woman's voice made him start and caused the Review article to be as far from his thoughts as the military af-

fairs of nations B. C.
The woman's back was turned toward Oliver, but he knew it was Elea-nor. Who else in all the world had that queenly carriage, that soft slope of shoulder, that bewitching mass of coiled chestnut hair?

"For Rosecliff?" came the ticket agent's monotonous voice as he caressed his wrinkled forehead with the back of his hand. "A half hour, ma'am. Train's sixteen minutes late." The woman turned impatiently away from the window

"You!" cried Oliver, springing up. She stood there in the barren waiting room, filling its emptiness with the richness of her charm. To the man's hungry eyes she was food of the most satisfying as well as of the most deli-

She did not hold out her hand. Nevertheless she encountered him not in her old imperious fashion, but with a smile including him in some mood too large to be wholly personal.

"How you have changed, Eleanor!" he cried involuntarily.
"Are you, too, waiting for a train?" she answered softly in return. which direction do you go?"

"South-to New York," said Oliver. "And you?"

"To Rosecliffe, fourteen miles east." Oliver took her umbrella and tiny suit case from her, and then they walked slowly up and down the plat-form together, man and woman, instead of husband and wife, held apart by some strange flat they had both accepted.

In the fields, all around, the buttercups were golden and the wild carrot was in white, lacelike flower. in the woods beyond some song birds, waking from their summer siesta, were beginning to warble. A group of traveling men was lounging on the railing at the far end of the platform, expectorating copiously to punctuate the points in their stories

Oliver dusted the platform steps at the other end of the walk with his handkerchief, and the woman sat serenely down, her delicate profile out lined against the clear blue of the sky like some exquisite cameo. She had always been beautiful, though. It wasn't that which made the man ex-

claim again irrepressibly: "You've changed so, Eleanor!" It was true. It was no mere fancy imaginative writer's eve that discovered new meanings in the face before him. It had undergone a vague but

very gracious transformation.
"Changed?" repeated she, with a curious tenderness. "I've tried to change—tried, do you understand? Since last winter, when we agreed to separate, I've been trying—so hard, Maverick—to take control of my own stunted nature, turn it where it

"Dear." broke in Oliver, with a bitter humility, "we were both to blameboth, do you hear? And I'm afraid you've been cleverer than I if you've unsnarled things where they failed to fit the pattern. I've not changed much, I'm afraid."

Under her black lashes the woman miled at him with a reverence he might have translated (had he been

might have translated (had he been high plumed) as some loyal acquiescence in his former state. What Oliver felt now, however, was curiesity in his young wife, not in himself. So—"Tell me," he burst forth, "what has changed you so?"

She rolled up her absurd little hand-kerchief into a string and, throwing it over her knee, pulled it unconsciously by both ends, gazing steadfastly into the blue distance above Oliver's head.
"I don't know whether I ought to tell you," she began.
Oliver recalled that delicious little habit she used to have of tempting the

habit she used to have of tempting the fates shyly, of hesitating when she meant to be right down outrageous. "Of course you ought," he urged. "You always do in the end, you know, and it will save time." Under her playfulness he had allowed himself to grow light hearted.

"Well, then"— she began, but her voice trailed off vaguely. Her cheeks took on a pinker bloom; she forgot the handkerchief and finished her thought

with a mature dignity that became her like the armor of her sex.

"Our little boy, Maverick—our little boy has changed me,"

"Ah! Our boy"— Oliver broke off abruptly, for something had suddenly clutched him by the throat.

The woman heatilt hymphel has too as

The woman hastily brushed her tears away and went on practically:
"You'd be proud of him, Maverick-

such strong, agile limbs—and he has the will of a little savage." "Let me see," Oliver said brusquely, stooping over the platform's edge and plucking a buttercup stalk that had ambitiously grown up from the gravel. "He must be eleven months now."

"Yes. He was five when—when you last saw him." She kept her eyes deliberately fixed upon the high railroad trestles in the blue distance. "Do you know, he's been such a help to me I've told him all the things I wanted to tell you—told him that his mother had been a vain, silly, girlish tyran who, coming straight from the convent wanted to have everything this world had to give-money, fame, position-all those things that are bought in the market place—and had wanted to buy them with his father's conscience."

Over the trestles the smoke of the oming train was seen. There were the usual bustle and running to and fro on the platform, seizing of hand bags, carting of trunks, and so on. Whatever swift, mutual, soul revela tions Oliver and his wife had been on the point of making dissolved into nothingness, jarred by the prosaic com-motion of traffic. It was a pity, too, for with Eleanor's last words h had melted into a pliant sweetness her exquisite mouth had taken on sud den quivering little curves. She had seemed about to say, "Ambition, selfishness, the cruelty of pride—all these things have gone, Maverick."

She didn't say that, however. In which her husband had dusted for her. "I'm glad you found me changed," she said merely. Something in the man's honest soul overflooded

"I, too-I, too, Eleanor, will change!"

cried he. "Ah, you've no need to," answered she, meeting honesty with honesty. "You've been growing like the trees yonder"—she nodded in the direction of the woodland—"for years, straight and strong. I had to be pruned. I had"-

The train's screeching whistle deadened her words. It came rushing in and stopped. Oliver still held Eleanor's tiny suit case and umbrella in his hand. There was a confused sound of greeting to the passengers who had alighted and the clamor of hotel runners and bus drivers.

"Now, then, step lively!" cried the brakeman as the last much bundled old woman descended, allowing the impatient traveling men to aboard. Oliver and his wife were the

last of the crowd.

He helped her aboard, found her chair for her in the parlor car, then turned miserably to meet her eyes.

"All aboard!" came the strident voice of the conductor. The train began to move almost imperceptibly. "Goodby!" cried Oliver, battling with strong emotion, but conscious of the increasing movement of the train.

Then as he bent over her seat the

woman laid a trembling hand on his arm, and her eyes were brimming with slow tears. "Goodby, Maverick? Don't you want

"Good heavens! Eleanor, do I want Some lonely passengers at the other end of the car wondered what had suddenly illumined the man's handsome face with that electric thrill of joy. Then the telegraph poles began to whiz by. Oliver had forgotten New

to go with me to our baby?"

A Famous French Paiace. The Chateau de Rambouillet has a history remote from the literary fad of the eighteenth century which has made the word Rambouillet significant of an epoch of French culture. It was in this chateau that Francis I breathed his last and Charles X. was deserted in his death. It is not generally known, however, how Louis XVI. became its proprietor. Until 1785 Rambouillet belonged to the Duc de Penthievre, grandson of Louis XIV. and Mme, de Montespan, Louis XVI, wished very much to possess it. This desire became a fixed passion, which was augmented by his dislike of its owner. But one day he declared, "The possession of Rambouillet would be the happiness of my life." To which the duke graciously replied: "God for-bid that I should be the cause of your unhappiness. Sire. Rambouillet is yours on your own terms." The price fixed was 11,000,000 francs, of which 6,000,000 were paid the next day in gold from the royal treasury.

A child was brought to a Yorkshire vicar for baptism. As he was told that the name was to be Noah, he naturally referred to the infant as "he" in the course of the service. Soon he felt his surplice pulled by one of the women, who whispered to him that "it was a lass."

"But Noah is not a girl's name," said the parson. "Yes, it is," spoke up the child's fa-

An adjournment was made to the vestry to settle the point. The father said that whenever he had a child to chose the first name of the proper sex chose the first name of the proper sex that met his eye. The clergyman insisted that in the present case a mistake had been made, whereupon the father opened the Bible at Numbers xxvi, 33, and read, "The names of the daughters of Zelophehad were Noah," etc.

WANTED

WANTED—A servant for general housework. Apply at once to Miss Battisby.

AGENTS WANTED—Others clear Twenty Dollars weekly. Why not you? Alfred Tyler, Teas, London, Ont,

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

TO RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, centrally lo-cated; conveniences. Apply Box 6, Planet.

FOR SALE-Brick house on Selkirk street, modern improvements, will be sold cheap; terms easy. Apply on the premises. John Ferguson. TO RENT-Small, comfortably built

house on Lacroix street; possession Nov. 1st; rent \$8. Apply to Jennie A. Robinson, 86 Lacroix street.

TO RENT-A very desirable house on Selkirk street with all modern im-provements, bath. Apply to J. W. Degge, Selkirk street.

HOUSE TO RENT—A new house, on corner of Head and Hillyard Sts., modern conveniences and a first-class cellar. Apply to J. W. Hum-phrey; phone 361.

HOUSES TO RENT—Two houses to rent on Grant St. Houses have just been rebuilt and are being pa-pered throughout. Apply to Thos. Scullard, Victoria Block. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-Oxford

Laurel Heater, one Air Blast Heat-er, one Gas Range, all nearly new, and other articles. Also some full bred Houdan chickens, cheap, at 122 West street. FARM FOR SALE-I have for sale

100 acres of land, being the east quarter of part lot 3, 17th concession, Chatham Township, known as the Robert Hasting estate. Money to loan at very lowest rate of interest. Henry Dagneau. FOR SALE-A nice brick house and drive barn and two acres of land for just what the buildings cost. A beautiful residence adjoining the city limits and one acre of land. Apply to M. H. McGarvin, in Neil Ruthven's office, or at residence, Baldoon at the contract of the co

AUCTION SALE

-OF-

Baldoon street:

Farm Stock and Implements

On Lot 24. Township of Harwich, River Road, ¼ Mile South of Kent Bridge, on Tuesday, Oct. 30, '06

At I o'clock sharp. The following will be sold without reserve.

Horsos-Two good work horses; one mare, 8-year-old, 1400 lbs., in foal by-barrow Albert; one mare, 8-year-old, 130J lbs., in foal by Barrow Albert; one mare, 5-year-old, 1300 lbs., in foal by Barrow Albert; one horse coit, 3-year-old, Percheron; one horse coit, 3-year-old, Percheron; one horse coit, 2-year-old, Percheron; one mare coits, 2-year-old, 2 2-year-old, Percheron; one mare, coit, 1-year-old, Percheron; one horse

coit, I-year-old, Simon; one spring coit, by Davison's Hackney; one spring coit, by Brown's Clide. Cattle—Three milch cows in calf; two milch cows, come in in December four milch cows, 4-year-old, in calf; three heifers, 3-year-old, in calf; 15 steers, 2-year-old; five heifers, 2-year-old; five heifers, 2-year-old; five heifers, 1-year-old; tensteers, 1-year-old; one bull, 2-year-old; ten spring calves.

Hogs-Five brood sows in pig; 20 hoats.

shoats.
Chickens-100 Barred Rocks, some Game and Buff Leghorn; and eight Sootch Collie pups.
Implements, etc.—One Massey-Harris binder, six feet; one Frost & Wood binder, six feet; one Massey-Harris mower, "Big B."; one Massey-Harris tedder; one side delivery rake; one hay loader; one hay rake; one weeder; two two-horse cultivators; one set harrows; one Kangerro gang plow; one three furrow gang plow; plow; one three furrow gang plow; one Fleury plow; one Milner wagon; one Langford dump wagon; two hay racks; one pedler's wagon, covered box; one buggy top; one Manata buggy; one road wagon; one road cart; two cutters; one set bobs'eighs; three set heavy harness; one segme; three set heavy narness; one-set light harness; two sets single harness; one feed cooker; one feed steamer; and other articles usually found on a farm.

Terms—All sums of \$10 and under

cash, over that amount 11 months' credit will be given on approved joint' notes. A discount of six per cent, per annum allowed pn credit

amounts.

The proprietor has leased his farmfor a term of years.

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