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Stop-over allowed at any point in Canada and at Detroit and Chicago.

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Two trains Each Way Daily be tween Montreal and Vancouver, be ginning June 13th, 1904. GEO. E. McGLADE, Agent

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A NEW MARKET FOR LEEDS COUNTY FARMERS

After very carefully considering the cossibility of developing the Poultry Industry in Leeds County, I have de establish an office in Athens where I shall be ready to buy poultry and eggs in quantity at paying prices. I shall be ready to make the first ship ent about the 15th of July.

The establishment of a permane market at your door will require son little assistance from you, and, there fore, I would suggest that vou en-deavor to raise 200 or more chickens this year. This will necessitate the setting of say 350 eggs. This no doubt, seems a large number, but I think if you will consider it, you will see that the profits from the capital invested will be much larger than from any other branch of the farm, and the work much lighter and more

he very glad indeed to give me to give you any information I can.

I would also suggest that you com nence to set your eggs as soon as possible, and try to have all set by the 1st of May, as early chickens bring the premuim prices in the markets. The puliets should be well natured by autumn, and if given fair are and treatment will lay during the winter months when eggs sell at

high prices. Owing to the large number of inmiries as to whether I could not as well supply Barred Plymouth Rock eggs as Buff Orpingtons I have made arrangements by which I can obtain, from one of Canada's best breeders, 50 dozen very choice eggs for May deliv

Hoping that this may receive careful attention, I remain,

Yours very truly, R. NORTON CRANE. Box 117 O.A.C., Guelph.

Card of Thanks

Permit me through the medium the Reporter to thank the neighbors and friends for their many kindnesse to me during my recent illness. I am indeed very grateful tor all the favors

MARY A. KERVIN.

Counterfeit Bills

Whig: Within the past few days one dollar Dominion of Canada bills have been floating around One issue of 1898, is a photo wood production and bears the log-rolling

A Fifty Million Dollar Problem

with the World's Fair at St. Louis, April 80th to December 1st, 1904. The publication contains a very com-prehensive and interesting description of the Fair, given in the speech de-livered by Hon. Richard Bartholdt in the House of Representatives, Washthe House of Representatives, Washington. The information contained in the brochure will tell you how to solve the "\$50,000,000 Problem," and help you to decide upon the best way to reach St. Louis, the cost, many suggest tions, and a number of side trips can be taken en route, with the price of tickets and etc. The pamphlet is for free distribution, and may obtained from any of the Agents the Grand Trunk Railway System.

They Know It

Thousands of people throughout the country know that the ordinary rem edies for piles-ointments, suppositor ies and appliances—will not cure. The best of them only bring passing

Leonhardt's Hem Roid is tablet taken internally that remove the cause of Piles, hence, the cure is permanent. Every package

carries a guarantee with it. It is perfectly harmless to the most elicate constitution. A month's delicate treatment in each package. Sold at

Further information in regard to it at the drug store.

Making Fairs Educational

Three years ago when Mr. F. F Hodson, Live Stock Commissioner, pointed out to the annual meeting of t e Association of Fairs and Exhibitions the utter inefficiency of many of the agricultural societies of Ontario and unfolded a systematic plan of improvement, he was looked upon by

government grants were intended to be sings his striking song of courtship, educational seemed to be almost forgot- while the female busies herself with ten, and the proposal to arrange the laying eggs. them expert judges who would give about two centuries of the recurrence educational addresses in the ring considered impracticable by many. Still the project was taken up in an experiment of the cicada at these seventeen year intervals. The first note on the subject was made in 1715. fairs in convenient circuits and send

mental way and the results have been so satisfactory that this year it is ex-pected that about 170 agricultural societies in Ontario will arrange with the creties in Ontario will arrange with the provincial Department of Agriculture for the services of expert judges. Last year 152 societies in this province were supplied with judges, while in the other provinces and the territories many of the fairs had expert judges furnished by the local and Dominion Departments of Agriculture.

ents of Agriculture. Delta and Brockville are both in the circuit employing expert judges.

Suggestion Endorsed

ALPENA, Mich., May 28, '04

Editor Reporter. Dear Sir .- I saw in your paper suggestion that something be do improve the graveyard. Now, while I was there, Mrs. C. C. Slack and I were speaking of the same, and she thought if every one who had a friend then would contribute, say. \$1.00, the work you any information I can in regard could be done. I spoke to Mr. J. A. to feeding and caring for the poultry. Case, another of your subscribers here, You need not have, at any time, the and he says put him down for \$1.50 least hesitation in dropping me a card in regard to the handling of your stock, as it will only be a pleasure to see the work on our plot. I will send money as soon as a committee is ap pointed.

Hoping Athenians will be as successful with the graveyard as with the church, I remain, MRS. WM. MORRIS.

When former residents of this section, so far removed, testify as above their interest in this matter, surely Athenians are not going to continue indifferent. As a place for quiet meditation, many frequently visit the centery, and it should no longer be left in such a condition as to reflect only our ingratitude, callous neglect, forget fulness and indifference.

BROCKVILLE CHEESE BOARD

The excellent condition of the pastures is increasing the milk supply s shown in the large offering Thursday last-638 boxes of white and 2,264 colored. Colored goods seems to have the run both in the quality of cheese manufactured and also in the price. The tone was of tle liveliest nature and the competition all that could be desired.

Mr. Patton opened the bidding at 8c and Mr. Murphy obtained the call at 8 116c with no takers. In the the factories at 81c. Bidding was brisk at this figure for both kinds Mr. Patton took a call at 85 16c for colored. Mr. Bissell equalled it and finding the salesmen firm went one production and pears the log-rolling minding the salesmen firm went one scene vignette. The paper is of poor quality, and to an expert the fraud is easily detected. A second issue, series colored and 8\frac{3}{6}c. for white he succeeded B. bears the imprint "For Minister of in doing a good stroke of business. His purchases totalled 328 white, 804 colored. Mr. Ferguson then sprung a surprise by offering 8½c for both kinds. This was intensified when Mr. The above title is the caption of an interesting pamphlet issued by the passenger department of the Grand Trunk Railway System in connection for the only buyer of the day.

YULETIDE IN SERVIA.

The Poor Save For Months to Buy Their Christmas Pig.

In Servia they keep Christmas eve find. He brings it in, saving, "Go evening and a happy Christmas," to which those present reply, "May God grant both to thee and mayest have riches and honor." Then they throw over him grains of corp. Presently the young tree is planted upon the coals, where it remains until Christmas morning, which they salute by repeated firings of a pistol.

The national dish in Servia is pork. The poorest family in Servia will pinch themselves all through the year so as to have money enough to buy a pig at wood, the pig is turned over a blazing fire until cooked, the guests watching the process with increasing interest. After dinner stories are told and songs sung. Santa Claus, who, in the person of an honored guest, is present to reinstead of to give presents, departs after the feast, decorated with a ong ring of cakes around his neck and laden with such gifts as his friends can

The Seventeen Year Locust. The open air career of the seventeen year locust is soon completed, though in its dormant and earlier form it is

said to live underground for seventeen years, feeding on roots. The larvæ drop from eggs laid in the twigs of trees and quickly burrow out of sight, each one forming for itself a subtervanean chambes, where it remains buried and alone month after neath for fully seventeen years, preparing in some mysterious manner for

With perfect regularity at the end of the allotted period myriads of these many of the delegates as a dangerous insects attain maturity and emerge from their long imprisonment, when The fact that fairs which received for a month or so the winged male

There is a continuous record for

WORK OF A DESCENDANT OF ONE OF THE DEPORTED VICTIMS.

shard, the Acadian, Who R cently Died at Battleford, N.W.T.-Semance of the Old Regime-"Evan geline" a Myth-The Dispersion-A Chivalrous Vindication-British Acted Mowover, in Good Faith.

Interest in the Acadians, made fa mous in song by Longfellow, is re-vived by the fact that one of the des-cendants of the victims of the deportation from the beautiful village of Grand Pre recently died at Battle-ford, in the person of Edouard Rich-ard, the sheriff of the Northwest. The Richards were evidently among those who returned after the trouble of 1755 had blown over. Taking up their residence among their compatriots in Quebec, they grew up with the country, and Edouard was sent to the Territories in an official capa-city as long ago as 1877. There he has lived ever since, save for an interval of three years, when he resided in Paris, and was engaged in gathering from the Louvre, for the Dominion Archives, copies of all the documents bearing upon the eld regime in Canada.

Romance of the Old Regime These papers are extremely interesting and highly valuable. They tell many of the romances of the old regime—for the history of France in the new world is truly a story of ad venture and heroism, and in that respect is scarcely to be equaled by other relations of comparatively modern date. The struggles to reach the West, the discovery of the Mississippi by La Salle, the great expedition two hundred wears ago through tion two hundred years ago through an unknown land, from Quebec to what is now the centre of the United States, are movements characterized by both by both courage and skill. The death of La Salle, at the moment when he had made his discovery, as related by Mr. Richard from the re-cords, is beyond question tragic. Triumphant, but evidently insane, the explorer died at the hands of the men his madness had provoked. Another drama not less courageous, though of a different type, is brought into strong relief by Mr. Richard. What could be more heroic than the defence twice offered by Madeline de Vercheres against the assaults of the Iroquois? A girl, delicately nurtured, exhibits remarkable valor in the face of the savages and holds them at bay until succor arrives.

"Evangenne" a Myth.

But Richard's chief work was the

defence of his ancestors, the Acadians, in respect of the matters for at 8 116c with no takers. In the which they were removed from Nova second round it started at 81c then 8 Scotia. Longfellow, in "Evange-18 16 was offered and Mr. Bisseli called line," and Parkman, in his "Montcalm and Wolfe," have given versions of this tragedy. That of Longfellow, which was gathered from Hawthorne, depicts to us a peaceful and pastoral people, deeply religious and entirely inoffensive, living in a beautiful valley, but suddenly and without reason pounced upon by the British to be deported and distributed among the southern colonies. The charming Evangeline and her lover are the central figures of the dispersion. Evangeline passes first to Louisiana, and spends the remainder of her days in a search for her lover. Ultimately, a nun, she finds him dying in a hospital in the city of the Quakers. The story as told in the poem is marked by poetical license. At all events, the historical reasons for the deportation are not given and the Accordance. tation are not given, and the Acadians now residing in Louisiana maintain that there was no Evangeline. An Emmeline certainly did accompany the exiles to Louisiana, but her lover was faithless. He picked up with another girl on the trip and married her. Parkman's story is of a different kind. This historian tells of the struggles of the English and French for ascendancy in Nova Scotia, and of the cession of Acadia to Britain. Then he relates that the French settlers, though accorded ev ery courtesy, refused to acknowledge the sovereignty of King George, and constantly conspired with the render peace impossible. The solution of the difficulty as decided upon by the Governor, Lawrence, with the advice of the Governor of Massachusetts, was deportation, and the irre-concilables were moved by shiploads to the other colonies.

> To the ports along the Atlantic coast the Acadians were carried. Some managed to get to Quebec, and some, making their escape, found homes in Prince Edward Island, the Magdalen Islands, and even on the coast of Labrador. Their experience was much like that of the Lovalists who lost their property and were or-dered out of the United States after the revolution. Many returned when the troubles were over, and the des-cendants of these now form important settlements in the Maritime Provinces. They are a quiet, frugal, simple and law-abiding folk, preserving their customs, their language and their religion, and holding to the view that their forefathers were harshly treated. Several volumes have been written to prove that they are right in their opinion of the ex-pulsion. One by Abbe Casgrain has been crowned by the French Academy. This writer maintains that the British sought to deprive the Acadians of their religious liberty, and that this was the cause of their resistance. Edouard Richard has endorsed many of the arguments of the Abbe, but he adds in his book, "Missing Links of a Lost Chapter in American History," that the Acadians were removed from their lands by Gov. Lawrence without authority from the British Government, and in the face of orders of a different character which reached Halifax just af-ter the deportation had taken place.

The Dispersion

A Chivalrous Vindication. The effort of Mr. Richard to vindisate his ancestors was at once chivalrous and natural. And it may be

that his explanation will dovetail in with the British position. It is not improbable that the Acadians may have suspected or may have been urged to believe that they would be harshly treated as to their religion by the Bostonnaise, and that for this reason they were induced to regret the oath of allegiance and to take part in hostile movements. Equally probable is it that the British were acting in perfect good faith, and that acting in perfect good faith, and that the impossibility of persuading the Acadians that such was the case was the prime cause of the great tragedy of the Franco-British contest on this

Camels in British Columbia.

Camels in British Columbia.

His friends in Ontarie will be glad to hear of the recovery of Senator Reid, of British Columbia, who was a patient in St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, for some weeks. Senator Reid is one of the pioneers of the Cariboo District, and has many interesting tales of his early experiences in the Great West. One of his stories has to do with the survey of the telegraph line which it was proposed to build across Siberia, the Behring Straits, Alaska, and down British Columbia before the Atlantic coble became an accomplished fact. It became an accomplished fact. It was believed by the projectors of the Siberian-American line that a submarine cable would prove unwork-able over such a vast distance as that between Valentia and Newfoundland. Consequently survey parties were sent out by the Americans interested in the rival line. Siberia was visited by one party, and another explored the British Columbia mines. The problem of transporting supplies in the latter district was a difficult one, as horses were found unsatisfactory. It was not until a suppler of Silverian carels, were imnumber of Siberian camels were imported that the surveyors could go any distance from civilization. The Siberian camel in Siberian camel is a capital beast of to British Columbia were very satis factory. When the surveys on the two continents were almost com-pleted word came that the newlylaid Atlantic cable was working excellently. The surveying parties were recalled, and the plan to rival Cyrus Field's cable was abandoned. The camels, being useless, were liberated, and for years, Senator Reid says, were a nuisance in Cariboo. The work of transporting supplies into the interior was done by pack-trains of hors, and many a valuable belt mare or pack horse, coming suddenly on one of the straying camels as it was going along a mountain road, bolted over the precipice. The cam-els filled the horses with such deadly fear that they became absolutely un-manageable. Consequently, the own-ers of pack-trains ordered their packers to shoot the camels whenever en-countered. It was several years, however, before the last of the Asiatic visitors was killed.

A Remarkable Grain Exhibit. Canada's wonderful exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture at the World's Fair is a revelation, says a St. Louis correspondent, to anyone who may have had an idea that the great north country was one of cold and ice always. No sections in Uncle Sam's galaxy of States displays fairer specimens of the result of the husbandman's industry and no land shows a greater variety of products than does the great country that ad-joins the United States on the north. Canada has a space of 10,000 square feet in the Exposition's mammoth Palace of Agriculture—a structure that covers an area of twenty-thre acres and contains all that is edible from all lands. A replica of a historic structure forms the centrepiece of this notable exhibit. One of the handsomest of the public buildings in the Dominion is the Library of Parthe Dominion is the Library of Parliament at Ottawa. The dome of this building, reproduced on a smaller scale, is one of the most commanding objects in the big building. It is an octagon, thirty-four feet across, and its top extends sixty feet upward and brushes the rafter of the Agricultural Palace. Its frame is of pine, and the surface that shows is covered with glowing red burlap. Artistically fastened to this background are the grains and grasses of the surface and grasse ground are the grains and grasses of Canada, more than 3,000 specimens being shown in charming array. Great buttresses are built up of millet, a forage plant; brome grass, a fodder crop grown extensively in western Canada and which appears western Canada and which appears shortly after the snow leaves the ground; wheat, oats, clover, blue grass and hundreds of other choice specimens. Corn, used so much in the embellishment of the exhibits of the States, finds no place in this display. The eight arches in the octagon afford a conspicuous place for oil paintings, typifying the live stock industry of the great country to the industry of the great country to the north. The pictures are works of art, and their great size makes the scenes very life-like. The windows under the nted arches are filled with bottles

of thrashed grain. Inspiring Canadian Ideal. At the recent Ontario Educational Association meeting in Toronto Dr. McLellan, of Hamilton, closed a

speech with the following magnifi-cent and inspiring ideal.
"That man, I think, has had a liberal education who has been so trained in his youth that his body is the ready servant of the will: whose intellect is a clear, cold logic engine with all the parts of equal strength and in smooth working order, ready like a steam engine, to be turned to any kind of work and to spin the gossamer as well as forge the anchor of the mind; one who, no stunted ascetic, is full of life and fire, but whose passions have been trained to come to heel by a vigorous will, the servant of a tender conscience; who has learned to love all beauty, whether of nature or art; to hate all vileness, and to respect others as

The hanging gardens of Babylon were terraces on columns. The gardens were 400 feet square and over 400 feet high. The ascent from terrace to terrace was by flights of marble steps, and on the highest was a large reservoir.

Why is it that Ayer's Hair Vigor does so many able things? Because it is a hair food. It feeds the hair, puts new life into it. The hair

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A. M. Chassels

RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

B. W.& N. W.

Brockville (leave) 9.00 a.m 4.10 p.m. Soperton.... *10.24 " Lyndhurst... *10.81 " Delta 10.89 " 5.24 " Elgin 10 58 " 5.87 " Forfar..... *11.05 " 5.48 " Crosby *11 12 " 550 " Newboro 11 25 " 5 58 " Westport (arrive) 11.40 " 6.10 " GOING EAST No. 2 Westport (leave) 7.30 a.m. 3 15 pm.

Newboro 7.42 " 3.80 Crosby..... *7.50 " 8.40 " Forfar *7.57 " 3 46 " Elgin 8 08 " 8 54 " Delta 8.16 " 4.12 " Lyndhurst *8.22 " 4.18 " Soperton *8.29 "
Athens (arrive) 4.25 " " (leave) 8.46 " 4.54 " Elbe *8.52 " 5.00 " Forthton *8.58 " 5.06 " Seeleys *9.08 " 9.15 " 5,28 " Lyn (Jct.G.T.R) *9.18 " 5.28 " 5.86 " Brockville (arrive) 9 30 "
*Stop on signal 5.50 "

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