GOING WEST

8.15 a. m

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Corrected Nov. 8th, 1900.

2.36 a. m. B ... Express ... *1.11 p. m.

TEY FIGURED IN CHURCHES IN THE EARLY CHRISTIAN DAYS.

NCIENT UMBRELLAS

n First Adopted by the Public, ey Seem to Have Been Utilized solely as Sun Protectors-Once an

Attribute of Dignity. In the early Christian churches a arge umbrella usually hung over the riest, and it is said that from this ustom it became one of the attributes f cardinals appointed from basilican hurches. For years the doges of enice carried umbrellas of state, and n 1288 Pope Alexander III. declared hat these should be surmounted by olden statuettes of the annunciation. "chael Morosini was the first Vene-

layman to carry an umbrella, ich consisted of a small, flat square of green stuff, over which was a copper spiral. Soon after the umbrella was adopted by fashionable Venetian dames. According to Coryat's "Crudities" (1611), the Italian umbrella was a small canopy and was made of leather extended by a series of wooden hoops. He says umbrellas were used by horsemen, who, resting the handles on the thigh as they rode, bore them so that they should "minister shadow unto them for shelter against the scorching sun."

In the Harleian manuscripts, now in the British museum, there is in manuscript No. 603 a crude Illustration owing the figure of a yoeman holdan umbrella over his lord, which ds me to infer that umbrellas were

nown in England even in the early Anglo-Saxon period. Beck, as quoted in the Draper's Dictionary, asserts that at the time that Stephen usurped the crown of England (twelfth century) umbrellas were in common use among the English. The first mention of the umbrella in English literature is in Florio's "World of Wonders" (1598), where it is described as a "kind of round fan or shadowing that they use to ride with in summer

in Italy; a little shade." In 1656 an umbrella was exhibited in the "Museum Tradescantianum; or, Collection of Rarities Preserved at South Lambeth, Near London, by John Tradescant," which was known as "one of the wonders of the ark."

In the church of Cartmell, in Lancare, England, there was preserved til a few years ago an umbrella said be over 300 years old, which was sed chiefly to protect the host.

References to the umbrella are to be found also in Blount's "Glossographia" (1674) and Phillips' "New Worlde of Words" (1678). In the first the reference reads: "Umbrello, a fashion of round and broad fans, wherewith the Indians (and from them our great ones) preserve themselves from the heat of the sun, and hence any little shadow, fan or other thing wherewith the women guard their faces from the sun." The second runs: "Umbrello, a screen against the sun's heat, used chiefly by the Spaniards, among whom it is known

by the name quitasole." The imaginative Dean Swift in the "Tale of a Tub" (1696) depicts Jack, an ver resourceful type, chment copy of his father's will as

nightcap when he went to bed and as umbrella in rainy weather. Did the worthy Hanway take his cue from this or from Kersey, according to whom the umbrella was a "broad fan or screen commonly used by women to shelter them from rain?" The last reference, made in 1709, is the first mention of it as a protector from the rain. Later Bailey, who in his dictionary (1737) called it a parasol, defined it as "a sort of small canopy to keep off the

Small light umbrellas came into fashion among the ladies of the French court in 1675, and these were carried by attendants. Richelet tells us that they were made of oilcloth or leather and had ribs of whalebone. A century later they found favor with the men, who carried red umbrellas, with edges fringed with gold lace.

The precise date when Jonas Hanway, who died in 1786, introduced the umbrella into England is not recorded in any of the encyclopedias I have at hand, but they all state that he was

popularly known as its introducer. With the Dutch, as with the Indian grandees, the umbrella was first an attribute of dignity, and well it might be, for the prices paid for them at The Hague in 1650 ranged from \$75 to \$120 each. The Dutch colonists who settled at the Cape of Good Hope were Lot slow to insist on preserving the dign.ty of the umbrella, for Ryk van Tulbagh, governor of Cape Colony in 1752, eaacted that "No one less in rank than a junior merchant or those among the citizens of equal rank, and the wives and daughters only of those who are or have been members of any council shall venture to use umbrellas, and those who are less in rank than merchants shall not enter the castle in fine weather with an open umbrella."-Frank H. Vizetelly in New York

A Nongolfer's Opinion of Golf.

Imagine a great fat creature who ought to wear a turban and a long black robe to hide his grossness whacking a little white ball for miles and with a perfect surgery of instruments, whacking it either with a babyish solemnity or a childish rage, as luck may have decided, and incidentally training an innocent eyed little boy to swear and be a tip hunting loafer. That's golf.-H. T. W. Wells in Pearson's Magazine.

To the Best of Her Knowledge. A lady was looking for her busband and inquired anxiously of a housemaid, "Do you happen to know anything of your master's whereabouts?"

"I'm not sure, mum," replied the careful domestic, "but I think they're in the wash.".

DOCTORS AT SEA.

Many a man has to abandon his Many a man has to abandon his desk because of neuralgia. The torture sometimes is almost unbearable. E. C. Dean, city editor of the Baily British Whig, Kingston, Ont., suffered with neurlagia in the head for twelve months. Six physicians failed to relieve him, but three bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure completely cured him. This great blood purifier is put up in bottles containing ten days' treatbottles containing ten days' treatment. Price 50 cents at all drug stores or The Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston, Ont.

First Boy-It's 6 o'clock. Let's go

Second Boy-Nit. If we go home now we'll get licked for stayin' out so late. If we stay till 8 o'clock we'll git bugged an' kissed fer not being

In late years men have made forunes out of the tailings of gold mines. The mills in which the ore formerly was crushed and the crude processes then in use allowed a large percentage of the precious metal to escape, and that loss amounted in some cases to a fortune. The ste-mach is just like a stamp mill in this respect, that when it is not in perfect order it allows the escape and waste of much of the precious nutriment contained in the food. That loss when continuous means the loss of man's greatest fortune, - health. Science offers a remedy for this condition in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It corrects the "weakness" of the stomach, prevents waste and loss of nourishment, and puts the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition into a condition of health which en-ables them to save and assimilate all the nutriment contained in the food which is eaten. In all cases of constipation the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will speedily and permanently cure the disease.

Professor - If a person in good health, but who imagined himself sick, should send for you, what would you

Medical Student-Give him something to make him sick, and then administer an antidote. Professor-Don't waste any more ime here. Hang out your shingle.

The True Tragedy of Life

is ill-health, disappointed ambitions, usefulness destroyed. Pathetic! nay, tragic. Poor blood, weak nerves, a tired brain. Is there hope? Yes! Be-

cause there is a cure.

Ferrozone Tablets make blood; not blue blood, but the fluid that strengthens the whole body. Ferrozone does this quickly by improving digestion, stimulating assimulation and by imparting health and tone to the whole system. Messrs. McCall & Co., druggists, will tell you a great deal more about Ferrozone. Ask them to tell you of the wonderful curative properties of Ferrozone Tablets.

An eminent English judge says that in criminal practice in the United States there is "a straining of the law to defeat its own purpose." That is not a wild shot by any means.

Speaker's Sore Throat

Public speakers and singers know and sickening are cough mixtures, sprays, lozenges, etc., irritable sore throat, and state that the most satisfactory remedy is tarrhozone, the advantage of which is that it acts quickly and is convenient to use in public places. Catarrhozone relieves congestion, allays inflammation, and is a protection to the mem-brane. As a safe guard against colds and Catarrh it has no equal. Rev Dr. McKay, Goderich, says, — "Catarrho-zone is an excellent remedy for throat rritation arising from throat irritaion." Physicians, ministers and singers recommend Catarrhozone; drug-gists sell it for \$1. Small size 25c. By mail from Polson & Co., Kingston & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Never believe that a man is altogether bad because you have seen him make one misstep.

IN THE Centre of Africa the fame of Pain-Killer has spread. The natives use it to cure cuts, wounds and sprains, as well as bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there's only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and

If you want to be held in esteem, you must associate only with those who are estimable.

End Neuralgia's Agony

Have you failed to get permanent relief? Are you almost frantic with neuralgic pain? If so, why not use Polson's Nerviline? It is the only neuralgia remedy that has never failed to cure even the worst cases, and it will surely cure you. Five times the strength of other remedies, it penetrates the tissues, and drives out the pain instantly. Quick relief, sure cure, large bottles 25c.

'Oh, fortune is a little ball-Or so the canny golfers say, Some lightly loft it over all, And others foozie day by day.

—Washington Star.

INWARD AND OUTWARD. The inward effects of humors orse than the outward. They weaken all the organs, inflame the mucot membrane, cause catarrhal troubles, and endanger the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicates all humors and cures all their effects.

It's the great alterative and tonic medicine whose merit has been every-

where established. Accept no substitute. WABASH CHANGE OF TIME.

WABASH CHANGE OF TIME.

Taking effect Nov. 2nd, the following changes will be made in Wabash time table from this station, East bound trains 3.05 a, m., and 6.25 a. m., are withdrawn, West bound train 5.40 a. m., and7.03 p. m., are withdrawn, west bound train now leaving 10.13 p. m., will leave 9.52 p. m., and east bound train now leaving 12.25 p. m. will leave 12.23 p. m. W. E. Rispin, City Passenger Agent, 115 King St.

CHARACTER IN FEET.

What One's Pedal Extremities Tell the Observing Person. Character displayed in the feet is the subject of an article in The Ladies' Magazine. It is curious, says the writer, how much individuality is expressed by the feet, which are in many ways as clear an index to character as the hand. Are there not cruel feet, vulgar feet, artistic feet, honest feet and feet of every nature, varying according to the disposition of their owner?

For instance, there is a broad, square

oed, squat foot which always goes with phlegmatic temperament, and there is a long, narrow, pointed foot which ac-companies an artistic soul and a "senfoot which stamps the vegetarian. We have all met and felt sorry for the woman who wears large sixes and will cycle in a short white pique skirt and white shoes. Gouty feet accompany the gouty temper and generally "cussed" dispositions of cruel fathers-in-law, while a ponderous, white stockinged, elastic sided, cloth covered foot can only belong to a certain type of charwoman. Why do policemen always have such large feet? Why does a particularly aggressive person who generally wears side whiskers and a prosperous look al-ways go about in creaking soles? Why do we always associate genius with

shabby boots? One of the most charming little bits of word painting imaginable, too, conjured up by Sir John Suckling's bride, whose

Feet beneath her petticoats, Like little mice, stole in and out. A large footed heroine is impossible but out of books she is probably more common than the other kind, and the atmosphere of romance which wraps the nursing profession is cruelly dispelled by the knowledge that most of the vo-taries are flat footed. More honor to them that they have become so in con-sequence of their arduous duties, but it is a sad fact, nevertheless, that hospital nurses seldom or never have pretty feet. One advantage we women possess over men is that we can conceal our telltale feet under our skirts, for, alas, we cannot all be Cinderellas, and the age of the little glass slipper is overpast.

The Man She Should Marry,

A wise woman should not only consider whether the man suits her, but whether she is going to suit the environments in which she will be placed. She should not marry a clubman if she is going to shed tears over his sarcastic remarks on her housekeeping. She must not marry a clergyman unless

she has spiritual grace enough to wear last year's bonnet, because the congregation disapproves of frivolity in other people. She should never marry a vain man unless her flattery is of such an intoxicat-

ing brand it will make every other wom-an's seem like stale beer beside champagne frappe.
She should not marry an adored only son unless she is prepared to battle with selfishness, or a brother with many sis-

ters unless she has made up her mind to wait on him hand and foot. She should not marry a lawyer if she has an insatiable curiosity about other people's secrets, or an author if she is oing to go through the harrowing process of measuring herself up against her

husband's feminine creations. The remedy for domestic unhappiness is very simple. It merely consists in finding out what you want before you get something else. Love should wear spectacles before marriage and blinders

The Rainy Wedding Day.

The adage "Happy is the bride that the sun shines on" is one that is un-known in many lands. A British bride takes it unhappily when the day of her wedding dawns bright and sunny. Rain on her marriage morn is held to signify that all the tears are shed and that she therefore, lead a happy married It is said that Ezra of Simsbrisk called the day before the wedding day the weeping day, and the bride and her girl friends weep as much as possible, with the idea of getting the mourning of life over, so that only what is joyful may remain. In some countries this result i attained by sprinkling the bride with water. The Greeks think that a thorough drenching of a bride will bring her lasting happiness.

King of Italy's Governess. The king of Italy's great regard for England and English customs is due, no doubt, to the fact that he was brought up by an English governess, Mrs. Lee, who had almost entire charge of his education during his early boyhood. Mrs. Lee was always extremely well received at the Quirinal, the late King Humbert and Queen Margherita having the great est regard for her. What was still more wonderful, she managed to secure the good will of the Italians about the court without in any way incurring their jeal

When Mrs. Lee died, the Italian royal family took her death quite as a personal loss and showed every possible mark of affection and esteem for her memory.

Aids to Conversation. It was said by a clever Frenchman that an amusing conversation could never begin in a room where the furniture was symmetrically in order. The moment your guests are gone from any so-cial assembly study the natural disorder in which they have left the room and take this as a hit for future combina-

tions of sofas, chairs and table. Many men cannot get on in conversation without something to touch, and a table covered with attractive knickknacks will give them the occupation which will prove the inspiration. pretty trifle will do, but on peril of a dul hour do not leave a clever man without anything to handle and obliged to meet the expectant eyes of his would be lis-

Manners.

Gail Hamilton was once asked the question, "What shall be the education of a young woman?" and her reply is worth quoting: "First good manners and last and all the way between-good manners. Good manners imply every saving grace known under heaven among men and women. Good manners are the absolutely transparent medium of con-veying to the world the benevolence of a good heart; good manners involve and include every department of the human being—body and soul and spirit, heart and mind, imagination and conscience discrimination and judgment. The whole

Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot ch the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedie Deafness is caused by an inflamed con dition of the mucous lining of the Eustachain tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of

the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Oure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c. They that stand high plasts to shake them.

Diplomatic. The late Lord Savile used to say, according to The Candid Friend, "that high diplomatists had always to be on their guard against intriguing women, mainly Russian agents, who would use any wile to extract information. During the Russo-Turkish war, when Europe was always on the verge of a erisis and Russian statesmen were most anxious to know what England would do under given circumstances, a lady came up to him suddenly at a ball and said:

"I hear that the Russians have made forced march and entered Constantinople," hoping no doubt that be would be surprised into some indiscreet expression.

He merely replied: "Ineed! And I suppose the sûltan has conferred on them the order of the Turkish Bath!"

The lady continued gravely: 'And they say in Paris that if England does not interfere the eastern question is settled in favor of Russia." "And that," replied his excellency, "is, I suppose, the new judgment of

NO Substitutes for "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, although some unscrupulous dealers may say there is. Recommended by ductors, by hospitals, by the clergy, by everybody, for stiffness, pleurisy, &c. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Preventatives of evils are far betber than remedies; cheaper and easier of application and surer in result.

PALATABLE as Cream-"The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, for those suffering from severe coughs and hemorrhages, is used with the greatest benefit. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Forbearance and self-control smooth the road of life and open many ways which otherwise remain closed.

LOCAL Opinion is Strong in favor of Pyny-Balsam. It cures coughs and colds with absolute certainty. Pleasant to take and sure to cure. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Uncommercial ideas are tagged as

Children Cry tor CASTORIA.

A cook needn't always be an opti-

Children Cry for CASTORIA

There are some people who always discover a mistake when it is too late to rectify it. -

Children Cry for CASTORIA.

It is when a man's down that he s inclined to think it is all up with

Money to Loan on Mortgages at 41 and 5 per Cent. FOR SALE-FARM AND CITY PRO-

PERTY. Frame house, two storeys, 12 rooms Lot 50 ft. front by 115 deep, \$1,000.00.
Brick house, two storeys, 7 rooms,
Lot 40 ft. front, by 208 feet deep,

Frame house, 10 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 104 ft. \$800.00. Frame house, 8 rooms and summer itchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 feet, good kitchen, stable, \$1,100. Two vacant lots, each 60 feet front,

House, 8 rooms, lot 60 feet by 208 feet, \$1,000. Farm in Howard, 32 1-2 acres house, stable and orehard, \$1,000.

Farm in Chatham Township, 110

acres. All cleared. Good house, barn,
stables and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will
trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part

payment. Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good houses and Farm in Township of Chatham, 98 acres. All cleared New frame house. Large barn, stable, granary and drive house and other buildings, \$7,500.

Farm in Township of Chatham, 50

All cleared. Good house, and barn, \$2,500. Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms, with 11 acres of land. Good stable, \$3,500.

W. F. SMITH Barrister.

Minard's Liniment - Lumberman's

-That tired feeling is a burden you need not carry. Hood's Sarsaparilla will rid you of it and renew your

MUTINY IN THE REGIMENT.

Seaforth Highlanders Once Rose Against

The Seaforth Highland Regiment may be surprised perhaps to learn that their renowned corps once rose in mutiny against their officers. was raised by Lord Seaforth among his tenantry, but a large proportion of the men not Mackenzies, as would have been expected. At some prehistoric date history does not go far back in the Highlands — the Clan Macrae emi-grated to the Mackenzie region, and became henceforth the most devoted supporters of the chief. Many of them joined the new regiment. 1778, the men being trained and fit for service, it received orders to embark for Jersey. A rumor among the soldiers, few of whom spoke English, that the Government had sold them to the East India Company. The Macraes headed a protest, which was disregarded, and so, quite calmly and quietly, they marched out of Edinburgh Castle, where the regiment lay, and occupied Arthur's Seat, the crest of the mountain above. When it came to this point, nearly all the Mackenzies joined their hereditary friends. there the honest fellows sat three days and three nights, keeping the strictest discipline. Fortunately the Scottish commander-in-chief at the time was a man of sense. Instead of attacking the innocent criminals, who meant no harm, he discussed matters with them, and finally gave them a written undertaking that their suspicions were unfounded. The Duke of Buccleugh and the Earl of Dunmore countersigned, and the Highlanders marched down from Arthur's Seat as quietly as they marched up.-London Standard.

Sailors' Trousers Everybody knows that British sailors wear their trousers wide at the bottom, but everybody may not know that they can either make, mend or wash their own clothes. Now, at one time, every sailor had sufficient cloth given out to make the articles in question, with just a bit over for future repairs. But here came the difficulty. He was not allowed to have any pockets. So, quite naturally, he kept the repairing bit in a handy place, where it could not get lost. If he wanted to mend a hole in his jumper all he had to do was to cut a piece out of his trouser ends. It will be readily seen, there fore, that by the time the trousers were altogether worn out they had become the same width the whole of the way down, or, better still, the much desired peg-top shape. navy is very conservative, and that's why sailors' trousers still continue to float in the breeze to-day.

Little Homemaking Hints. The coffee should be served not and with hot milk.

The plates should be properly heat-ed and placed before the carver. A meal should never be announced intil everything is in readiness. The dining-room should be in perect order before breakfast is served. The table should always be so kept

as to be ready for a guest with but a moment's notice.

A cotton flannel "silence cloth" not only makes the tablecloth look infinitely handsomer, but preserves

from hot dishes. The butter should be kept in refrigerator until the last minute in summer, but kept where it will soft enough to spread easily in win-

Turns Flank on Monitress. It was at an exclusive South side boarding school and the young women pupils in the institution were at dinner. The preceptress was a task mistress of the most rigid sort and always paid special attention to the manners of the young women at the table. She laid down the strictest rules and she compelled her pupils to obey them to the letter.

On this occasion she espied one of the young women wiping her knife with a napkin. Would you do such a thing as

that at home?" asked the preceptress sharply. 'No, indeed, I would not," replied the young woman. "We have clean knives at home."

Two Remarkable Women Photographers Much interest in women's work in photography has been aroused by the series of picture pages now appearing in The Ladies' Home Journal. But no one of them is likely to attract more interest and admiration than the page in a forthcoming issue which will be devoted to five exquisitely picturesque reproductions of quaint village life by Frances and Mary Allen. These pictures recall with wonderful charm the simplicity and stateliness of bygone days.

The Smallest Pension. The smallest pension extant is beleved to be that paid to an old sailor in the Portsmouth Workhouse It comes to fourpence a year, paid quarterly. Each quarter, therefore, he duly receives a penny stamp wherewith is enclosed a stamped envelope for the receipt. He is then granted leave of absence to convert his little Eldorado into cash. The master, it is said, invariably gives him the parting admonition to take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves.

Foot Evil in Cattle,

Poultice the foot with bran mash for a few days to clean it, then mix one ounce of nitric acid with four ounces of tar, put the tar in a cup, then put the cup in hot water to melt the tar, then put in the nitric acid, remove the cup out of the hot water and keep stirring with a piece of until it cools; apply a little of this to the foot once a day.

Big Rent Rolls. The Duke of Norfolk's rent from lands is £270,000 a year, the late Lord Bute's estates valued at £232,000 a year.

GOING EAST Their Officers

Express....†1.05 a. m.
B Daily except Sunday
tisDaily except Monday. GRAND I RUNF OING EAST 9.02 a. m.....*Express...... Accommodation... 8.12 a. m..... Accommodation... 8.15 s. m. Express....... 12 42 p.m. 1 45 p. m. . . . Accomo iation. 2.30 p. m.
5.01 p. m. . "Eastern Flyer"
8.50 p. m. . . Accomodation. 4.23 p. m.
. . "International
Limited 9.10
"Daily Sunday included THE WABASH RAIROAD CO. EAST BOUN. GOING WEST No. 1-6 45 a. m. 3—1.07 p. m...... 13—1.25 p. m...... 5— 9.52 p. m..... 4-11.06 p. m 6-1.32 a. m. 9-1.18 a. m.... The Wabash is the short and true route J. A. RICHARDSON, Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thoma. J. C. PRITCHARD, W. E. RISPIN. C. P. A. 115 King St., Chatham, LAKE ERIE & DETROIT RIVER RAILWAY E. & D. R. R. TIME CARD NO. Effective Oct. 1st, 1901

> 7.45 a 7.05 P 12.15 P St. Thomas 4.15 P Leamington 7-45 a 5-40 P tond Eau, Wednesday, Special 7.30 a for London is a through train, other rains connect at Blenheim for East and West

hanging cars, L. F. TILSON, Gen. Agent, Chatham. THOS, MARSHALL, A. G. P. A., Walkerville, CANADIAN

WIII Thanksgiving Issue Day 1901 Return **Tickets**

AS POLLOWS

SINGLE FIRST-CLASS FARE

Good going all trains November 27, and 28th; good to return up to and including December, 2nd, 1901. Between all stations in Canada, Ft. William, Sault Ste. Marie, Windsor and east; and to and from Sault Marie, Mich., Detroit, Mach.; and to, but not from Buffalo. N. Y., Black Rock, N. Y., and Suspension Bridge, N. Y.,

A. H. NOTMAN. W. H. HARPER. City Pass. Agt., Chatham.

RAILROAD

If you are contemplating a trip south or west for the winter, please consider the merits of the Wabash line, the short and true route from Canada to the south and west, including Old Mexico, the Egypt of the new world; Texas and California, the lands of sunshine and flowers. Travellers will tell you the Wabash is the best equipped line in America, everything is first-class and up-to-date in every

Passengers leaving Chatham via evening trains reach Chicago next morning, St. Louis next afternoon, at 2.00 p. m., Kansas City same evening

at 9.30 p. m. Rates, time-tables and all information from any R. R. agent, or J. A. Richardson, District Passenger Agent, northeast corner King and Yonge Sta. Toronto, and St. Thomas, Ont. W. E. RISPIN,

City Ticket Agent, 115 King St., Chatham.

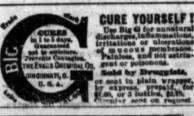
GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM THANKSGIVING DAY NOVEMBER 28TH, 1901 RETURN TICKETS

Will be issued at

SINGLE FIRST FARE Between all stations in Canada. All Stations in Canada to and from Detroit, Mich., Port Huron, Mich., Is land Pond, Vt., Massena Springs, N.
PY., Helena, N. Y., Bombay Jot., N.
PY., Fort Covington, N. Y., Rouse's
Point, N. Y.

All Stations in Canada to Buffalo, N. Y., Black Rock, N. Y., Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Suspension Bridge.

Good Going Nov. 27th and 28th Good returning from destination on or before December 2nd, 1901. Tickets and all information from agents Grand Trunk Railway System. . E. RISPIN, City Ticket Agent.



Chimney Sweep

JAS. SOOTT Leave orders at Barber Shop, next to Chatham Loan Office, Chatham