



PERE MARQUETTE R.R.

BUFFALO DIVISION

EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1905.

Leave Chatham Express 5:35 a.m. Express 5:35 p.m.

For Buffalo 6:35 a.m. 7:35 a.m. 4:35

Garnish 7:35 a.m. 8:35 a.m. 5:35

Arrive at Chatham 8:35 a.m. 9:35 a.m. 6:35

From 9:35 a.m. 10:35 a.m. 7:35

St. Thomas 10:35 a.m. 11:35 a.m. 8:35

St. Catharines 11:35 a.m. 12:35 p.m. 9:35

Central Standard Time—one hour slower than city time.

E. BRITTON, D.P.A., London

R.W. YOUNG, H. R. MOELLER, G.P.A.

Agent, Chatham

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Corrected July 3rd, 1904.

GOING EAST GOING WEST

*2:55 a.m. Express 1:03 a.m.

*12:45 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit 1:11 a.m.

*3:32 p.m. " " 3:42 p.m.

7 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

GRAND TRUNK

Takes effect Sunday, May 14, 1905.

WEST

*3:30 a.m. for Windsor, Detroit and intermediate stations except Sunday

*12:45 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit

*4:18 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit

*6:19 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and west

International Limited 9:08 p.m. daily

EAST

*3:37 a.m. for London, Hamilton, Toronto, Buffalo

*2:00 p.m. for London, Toronto, Montreal, Buffalo and New York

*5:13 p.m. for London, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal and East

*9:00 p.m. for London, and intermediate stations

*Daily except Sunday; *Daily.

THE WABASH RAILROAD CO.

WIND WEST EAST BOUND

*1 6:45 a.m. No. 2—12:23 p.m.

*3—1:07 p.m. " " 4—11:19 p.m.

*12—1:25 p.m. " " 116—2:25 a.m.

*115—2:00 p.m. " " 6—1:33 a.m.

*5—9:38 a.m. " " 8—2:49 p.m.

*9—1:18 a.m. " " 8—2:49 p.m.

J. A. RICHARDSON, Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas.

J. C. PRITCHARD, Station Agent.

W. E. RISPIN, W. P. A. 116 King St., Chatham.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

WILL SELL

HOMESEEKERS'

EXCURSION TICKETS

TO THE

NORTH WEST

Winnipeg \$39.00

Edmonton \$35.00

Saskatoon \$33.50

Regina \$33.75

Lyon \$34.00

Lyon \$34.00

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TROUSSEAU TRIFLES.

Dainty Things in Ribbon and Lace For a Bride's Boudoir.

Almost every woman who is preparing a trousseau likes to plan for the pretty, dainty things she is going to have in her little "home of homes," and a few suggestions may be of service and prove a saving of precious time and energy.

Waist Hanger.—Get a plain wooden coat hanger and wind some white muslin over and over until the frame is covered, then baste on some cotton batting tightly, but uniformly, and use a small amount of sachet powder. Cover the handle of the hanger with narrow satin ribbon, and then take moire ribbon twice the length of the hanger for each side and shirr so that a little ruffle is formed at either edge, leaving the opening through which to draw the coat hanger at the center of one side, then pull your frame through and regulate the gatherings. Add bows where the handle is joined to the frame.

Sachet.—Cut the cotton batting for this in a heart shape and cut the moire about half an inch larger. Baste the cotton down to one side of the sachet and sprinkle sachet powder profusely between the layers of cotton. Turn the edge over and baste down. Shirr the narrow satin ribbon at the edge and at the other edge full on narrow waist lace; sew to edge of the sachet and then slip stitch the upper part to the under part. Add a bow. One of these sachets or smaller ones of similar shape may be made for each drawer of the dresser and chiffonier.

Corset Bag.—If the corset happens to be of the girle or short hipped type the five inch moire ribbon may be used; otherwise a wider ribbon would be better. Embroider the wreath and sew the edges of two strips about twenty inches long together. Allow about four

inches of the ribbon at the top for turning back. Line with sheer linen and sew on a satin ribbon of pink of a width wider than the ribbon used for the drawing strings. Chiffon may be added if desired.

Handkerchief Case.—A duchesse lace handkerchief was used, and a square pad about half an inch smaller than the handkerchief itself made of acetate cotton batting covered with pink mesaline (because of its soft texture) is tacked to the handkerchief at the corners, and ribbon drawn through the openings of the lace holds the case together.—Designer.

Wall Paper Cleaner.

Cleaning paper instead of replacing it with new when soiled has become a common method of keeping our walls in a presentable condition, but in cities where smoke consumers are still a dream of the future hiring this cleaning done by experts is considered too heavy an expense by many families of moderate means. I feel sure, therefore, that many people will welcome, as I did, the recipe for the manufacture of the material used for cleaning which I received from a thrifty neighbor: One quart of flour, one heaping tablespoon of salt, one tablespoon of soda, three tablespoons of ammonia (the common household kind), one pint of rain water. Mix and steam one-half hour in a greased tin pan, cut in pieces to handle while still hot and knead thoroughly. Keep in airtight box or jar until ready to use.—Cor. Good Housekeeping.

Jewelry Notes.

Pink tourmaline of various shades in cabochon cutting rimmed in plain gold make taking attractions.

Four blouse pins of pearls and opals are connected with slender gold chains attached to each end of the jeweled bar. A diamond bar has a ruby in the middle.

According to the caprice of Dame Fashion, some new necklaces are composed entirely of small gold beads dangled with chains and balls of gold. Pearl and diamond necklaces and pale pink coral and tourmalines are shown in the same style.

The finest open gold work in art-besque designs is novel and attractive in a delicate bracelet and beautiful cross of rose gold.

The locket in some form or another is always with us. Very beautiful is the heart shaped locket of heavy gold filigree richly incrustured with diamonds or sapphires and diamonds.

A good imitation of a large white butterfly is shown in pure pearl work, while the same design is carried out in diamonds.

Long beads of tourmaline are connected by delicate links of rose gold, and round beads of various semiprecious stones are united in like manner.

Owing to the popularity of color combinations some very handsome new rings display single large stones surrounded by diamonds alternating with sapphires or fire opals or some pale green or yellow stones.—Jewelry's Circular.

Narrow Chests.

The old theory that consumption was inherited is utterly discredited by modern medical science. The germs of consumption must be received from without. They are constantly being received and cast out by the healthy system. It is the narrow chests whose inheritance is weakness who fall a prey to consumption because they are too weak of lung to resist and throw off disease.

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes weak lungs strong. It cures obstinate deep-seated coughs, consumption, flat chest, emphysema, and other conditions which if neglected or unsatisfactorily treated lead to a fatal termination in consumption.

\$3,000 FORFEIT will be paid by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y., if they cannot show the original signature of the individual voluntarily giving the testimonial below, and also of the writers of every testimonial among the thousands which they are constantly publishing, thus proving their genuineness.

"In the spring of 1901 I was with hemorrhage of the lungs, and became very weak and short of breath, lost flesh and had no appetite," writes Mr. E. L. Robinson of Xenia, Tenn. "I was persuaded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and it seemed to do me but little good. I thought I would soon be a victim of that dreaded disease, consumption. I had almost given up hope when my friends persuaded me to give your Golden Medical Discovery a trial. I commenced its use. I weigh 160 pounds now, and when I commenced I only weighed 120 pounds. If any one doubts this statement I will be pleased to answer any inquiry."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." Nothing is just as good as Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged system from impurities.

JAPANESE AS STUDENTS.

Instances of Their Keenness to Acquire Knowledge.

That the Japanese student is industrious even to the point of overwork is asserted by M. Revon, a Frenchman who was for seven years a professor at the University of Tokyo. Says this authority, according to the British Medical Journal:

"So keen is he about his work that he will read by the light of a cage full of glowworms if he can get no better source of illumination. He hangs on his master's lips, taking notes with feverish eagerness and asking innumerable questions after the lecture. So far from having to be urged to work he rather complains as Johnnie might have said, to be 'fufumated.' One of M. Revon's pupils went mad, and several died as the result of excessive study. Abundant provision is made by the university authorities for gymnastics and other physical exercises; nevertheless overwork is making Japanese students a race of spectacled, prematurely aged men, foredoomed to consumption. Overpressure begins early and lasts throughout the whole period of studentship. Before entering the university a young man has to go through the secondary and afterward the high schools, where in the space of three or four years he learns three or four European languages besides the general principles of the science to which he may wish later to devote himself."

Owing to the length of the curriculum Japanese are for the most part older than European students—many of them, indeed, are married and fathers of families. Academic discipline is easily maintained, as the student has little greater veneration for his teachers, who on their part are always courteous and accessible. Exchanges of hospitality between masters and pupils are frequent, and social intercourse is constant and intimate. The Japanese student has from childhood been familiar with the ancient maxim, "Thy father and mother are as the sky and earth, thy lord as the moon, thy teacher as the sun." These sentiments have been crystallized into a proverb of three words—"Oudji roji sodatchi," which means, "Education is more than birth."

A pedigree has its uses when there is something in the present to sustain it.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Very small and so easy to take as a sugar.

FOR HEADACHE.

FOR DIZZINESS.

FOR BRUISES.

FOR TORPID LIVER.

FOR CONSTIPATION.

FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

THE PATRIOT.

His eyes ashine with ancient memories. His blood aglow with subtle racial fire. For him are quenched the strings of desire.

The pageant of the world has ceased to please; Hushed are the evening songs, the lutes of ease;

In the war flame, that old ancestral pyre, He casts his hopes of home, wife, child or strife;

Instinct of race, a passion more than these, The spirit of his country, holds him thrall;

In him forgotten heroes, forbears, rise, Strengthening his heart to common sacrifice;

Out of the darkness generations call, And martyr hosts that unrecorded fall Salute him from the void with joyful cries.

—London News.

FENCE AT STONEHENGE.

Attorney-General Takes Up People's Fight Against Owners.

The right of the owner of Stonehenge, the best preserved Druidical ruin in England, to keep a barbed wire fence around the ancient stones is being contested in court through a suit brought by the Attorney-General.

Sir Edmund Antrobus made himself unpopular in Antrobus, near which the ruins lie, when he erected the fence several years ago, thereby preventing the use of the paths across the common by the villagers. The fence has been destroyed several times, and the Attorney-General asks an injunction compelling Sir Edmund to remove the fence.

The Druidical remains were undoubtedly erected many centuries before the Christian era, and, indeed, some antiquaries say they dated about 1,680 years before Christ.

They were visited from the earliest times for the purpose of peering worship, and the holding of meetings, and it was said that probably they marked the burial places of kings and great warriors.

It is contended that the roads leading to the Druidical temple are highways, and the public, therefore, had the right to use them, as they had used them without interruption until 1901.

Sir Edmund Antrobus' defense is that the approach roads were simply private ways, and were the property of the lord of the manor. They could not be described as highways, because they only led to the ancient temple, and nowhere else.

Tibet and Queen Victoria.

Quaint information concerning Tibet was plentiful in the lecture by Percival Landon at the British Academy recently. Perhaps the most extraordinary notion existing in Tibet is that a Tibetan goddess had come to life again in Queen Victoria.

Mr. Landon showed a picture of this goddess, and stated that a Tibetan priest pointed out to him that the country was not invaded during the late Queen's reign. Within two years of her death, however, the expedition took place.

Colonel Younghusband had an interview with one of the Tibetan abbots which illustrates the complete self-satisfaction of the people. The abbot was shown a gramophone and other examples of the most recent efforts of European and American science, but he evinced no surprise.

The abbot declared that the earth was shaped like a leg of mutton, and that Tibet occupied more than half its entire area.

New Earl of Morley.

The new Earl of Morley, who has just been raised to the House of Lords through the death of his father, spent some time in America at Lord Boringdon, and narrowly escaped being blown up while traveling on the Pacific. While returning from Norfolk Island to Sydney, in Australia, the ship, the Avalon, caught fire, and the captain decided to run for Lord Howe Island, which was about a hundred miles off. When within a couple of miles of the shore all on board were compelled to take to the boats, and before they had got more than 500 yards away there was a terrific explosion, the ship immediately disappearing beneath the waves in a column of flame and smoke. Lord Morley, who had miraculously escaped death, is unmarried, and the heir to his earldom and to his estates in Derbyshire is his second brother, the Hon. Montagu Parker of the Grenadier Guards, who had the badly wounded leg in the South African war.

Two Born Financiers.

Two budding financiers have been unearthed by the police. These worthless, aged twelve and fourteen, have in a single day made \$500 per cent. on the capital of a penny. Obtaining entrance with this sum to a lavatory, No. 1 removed his nether garments. These were covered by No. 2 for \$50 cents. With the capital thus brought into the business he bought a watch on the installment system. A loan of \$250 was now floated with the aid of the watch at a second pawnbroker's. He returned to pawnbroker A. and took "out" the trousers, which were then resumed by No. 1, and the two divided between them the \$2 minus working expenses, friction on boot leather, etc. Allowing for Sundays and short holidays for the directors on the Riviera, the company's annual profits at this rate would be heavily 2,000,000 per cent.—London Globe.

A Tough Mule.

A correspondent who was with Col. Younghusband's mission to Tibet tells a mule story: "Mules apparently do not die from any cause. When the mission first crossed the Jelapia, a mule slipped in the dusk and fell into the lake at the bottom of the pass. It was thought to be drowned. Next morning a conveyer found it with its nose just above the ice, the rest of the body literally frozen in. Pickaxes were brought and the animal was dug out. It is now working as usual."

Old Felt Hats.

In the course of a case at Lambeth County court, London, it was in evidence that old hard felt hats, which were valueless up to a few months ago, could now be sold for 15s. 6d. each, and the market was rising. The hats are burned to get the shellac, which is worth 5s. 6d. a pound.

"Let This Be Understood" EVERY INDIVIDUAL LEAF IS ABSOLUTELY PURE



Ceylon Tea possesses Cup Drawing qualifications possessed by no other Tea.

Sold only in Lead Sealed Packets 25, 30, 40, 50, 60c per lb. By all Grocers.

Highest Award, St. Louis, 1904.

Intermarriages Out of Date.

Signs of the times should be observed, and the democratic trend of twentieth century life is plainly proved by the marriages of the English aristocracy. A witty woman was heard to say: "They still marry, but they no longer make alliances." This means that they do not only choose their wives from an exclusive circle of cousins and family connections—in a word, intermarriages are out of date. The Duchesses of Beaufort, Portland, and Hamilton, belong to county families; the Duchess of Somerset is a Scotchwoman; the Duchess of Bedford was Miss Tribe, the daughter of a clergyman; the Duchess of Newcastle was Miss Candy; the Duchess of Westminister was Miss Cornwallis West; and the Duchess of Roxburgh, the Duchess of Marlborough, and the two Duchesses of Manchester are Americans. There are, of course, exceptions to this democratic rule, even among the younger wearers of strawberry leaves. For example, the Duchess of Leeds, the Duchess of Sutherland, and the Duchess of Norfolk.

Men allow themselves to be bossed at home because it is too much bother to fight.

He Will Cure You First •Then You Pay Him

The physician, who has not sufficient confidence in his own ability to cure his patient first and receive his pay afterwards, is not the man to face the case of a patient who is in search of honest treatment.

Dr. Goldberg's acceptance of a case for treatment is equivalent to a cure, because he never accepts a case unless he is confident of his ability to cure it.

Dr. Goldberg has 14 diplomas and certificates from the various colleges and state boards of medical examiners, which should be sufficient guarantee as to his standing and ability. It makes no difference who has failed to cure you, it will be your advantage to get the doctor's opinion of your case free of charge. He wants to hear from patients who have been unable to get cured, as he guarantees a positive cure for all chronic, acute, blood, and skin diseases, which he accepts for treatment. He not only cures the condition itself, but likewise all the complications, such as rheumatism, bladder or kidney trouble, blood poisoning, physical and nervous debility, lack of vitality, stomach trouble, etc. All medicines for patients are prepared in his own laboratory to meet the requirements of each individual case. He will send a booklet on the subject, which contains the 14 diplomas and certificates entirely free. All medicines for Canadian patients sent from Windsor, Ont. duty and transportation prepaid. Address: Dr. Goldberg, 511 Woodward Ave., Suite 511, Detroit, Michigan.

Died Aged 104.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 22.—Mrs. Mary Shepard, one of the oldest women in the State, died at her home here yesterday. She celebrated her 104th birthday last Christmas, having been born in County Kilkenny, Ireland, on December 25, 1800.

Quebec Legislature Ended.

Quebec, May 22.—Prorogation of the Provincial Legislature took place Saturday evening, and although no special hour was fixed for the ceremony, a large number of the elite of the city were present.

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