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Canadian Pacific Railway.

ONTARIO DIVISION.

Change of Time.

Taking effect Monday, Nov. 24th, 1884.

Toronto, Grey & Bruce Division.

TORONTO, depart, 7.20 a.m.,		4.40 p.m.
do. arrive, 10.45 a.m.		8.35 p.m.

CREDIT VALLEY DIVISION.

TORONTO, depart, 8.10 a.m.,		4.10 p.m.
" arrive, 8.45 "		5.35 "

NOTE.—Mixed train leaves Parkdale 1 a.m.

ONTARIO & QUEBEC DIVISION.

4.10 p.m, Depart	Toronto	Arrive	9.55 a.m.
4.20 p.m. "	Parkdale	"	9.45 p.m.

W. WHYTE, GEN'L SUP'T. D. MCNICOLL, GEN'L PASS. AGT.

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Going North,...at 11:36 a.m, 8:55 p.m., & 4:06 p.m.
Going South,...at 6:42 a.m., 4:06 p.m., & 9 0 a.m.

THE MARKETS.

FLESHERTON.

Flour	$4 00 to	4 20
Fall Wheat	$0 62 to	0 64
Spring Wheat	0 60	0 63
Barley	0 45	0 60
Oats	0 27	0 27
Peas	0 50	0 50
Butter	0 16	0 18
Eggs, fresh	0 18	0 20
Potatoes	0 20	0 00
Pork	5 25	5 50
Hay, per ton	7 00	8 00
Hides	5 50	6 50
Wool	18	20
Sheepskins	0 45	0 60
Geese	05	5½
Ducks, per brace	40	60
Chickens, per brace	20	25
Turkeys	8	9

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For The Advance.

"TONE."

Things are greatly mixed in this age of rapid improvement—one improvement following so rapidly on the heels of another, that one has scarce time to get a definite idea of any one thing in particular ere "something new," of apparently greater importance, is presented for one's consideration. I am no croaker for the "good old days;" doubtless they were good enough for the kind and for the age of which they formed a part. They appropriately "perished in the using" to give place to a new state of things, which in this go-ahead age are required to keep all the varied machinery of the busy world in motion. Who, for instance, would like a return of the old coaching days, when a journey from home to a distant point was oftimes of weeks duration, exposed to much inconvenience, and at times, to no small amount of personal danger. So important a consideration was a journey from York to London considered, that it is recorded many persons made their will previous to the adventure. Mark the contrast enjoyed by us of to-day: for a comparatively small sum, one can ride in a luxuriously fitted car, borne along with graceful ease and amazing rapidity, surrounded by every comfort and convenience that refined taste or practical experience can suggest. The Old Coachman sleeps with his fathers; the stage Coach has crumbled into the limbo of forgetfulness; the bones of the old roadsters form a valuable phosphate for the garden, yet—from Dan to Beersheba we hear not one solitary sigh for their resurrection!

Glance for one moment at the means for the transmission of news. Time was when from the other side of the globe, the tardy sailing vessel would be tossing on the waves for many months before the long-expected budget arrived. An old country letter was, in many rural districts quite a local sensation. Their contents were piously committed to memory, while a solitary paper would form a topic of discussion for months to come. To-day, while we toast our toes round the self-feeder at breakfast, we can read in the sheets yet damp from the press, events which have transpired in the old world but a few hours since, and of tragedies enacted while as yet the bodies of the victims are scarce cold. Still more wonderful must we call the telephone, by which we can audibly converse with our friends miles distant, clearly distinguishing the voice of the speaker. Time indeed would fail to condense in a small space one half of all the multiplied improvements of our age; the river of life is strewn with the bubbles yet; with all that is so manifestly good, there are certain facts which, though old, retain the freshness of youth; facts which we, in our hurried craving for the new, are apt to forget. They may not be adorned in fashionable raiment, yet as facts which have stood the test in the crucible of time and experience, they deserve at least our attention and respect. There *is* a danger lest in the mushroom growth of surroundings, our finer sensibilities may be blunted, or, to our own injury, fatally neglected.

One's character cannot be built by contract, at so much per square yard, yet we are so exquisitely polished that the old spade is now "implement for agricultural purposes," while the legs of our humanity are swept from beneath them by the toney society who use nothing but the "lower limbs." Stealing has become far too vulgar a phrase. "Thou shalt not peculate" will doubtless be found in some future version.

Tone is the shrine at which a large portion of the world worship. The false god of a false system—a living sham, a real slavery whose votaries encompass themselves in darkness, and "walk in a vain show." We do not for one moment deprecate the correct behaviour of a cultivated mind, but the assumption of position and the unreal existence so many of its deluded followers attempt to live. "Good wine needs no bush," so a good name can shine as well in home-spun as in silk. We cannot all be rich, neither is wealth the great end of existence; yet all may be respected if we strive to be what we *are* rather than appear what we are *not*. Shams are more difficult to maintain than reality, for truth courts inspection and fears no revelations. How numberless are the victims at the altar of tone? How many drift into needless extravagances for the sake of appearances? How easy others fall into the "peculating" mania, to shine in that which their own legitimate earnings would not admit of. We need not search far for life proofs. The daily record of the press on the shortages of Bank Cashiers, thefts by confidential hands, robbery by employees of all grades are daily results. From whence comes all this universal dishonesty? In nine cases out of ten, from an inordinate desire to be of importance in the assumption of Tone.

Take the average Bank Clerk who elongates a majestic style on a slim income and great expectations—the admired of all the giddy girls; no party of any note complete without his bewitching presence: society mammas fawn approvingly. The opera, club, races, billiard saloon, have each and all to be *done* in a manner becoming the exalted position of one who has the *handling* of thousands if not their *possession*. The toney tailor seeks his patronage and is liberally rewarded by extensive orders. His superb calf is exhibited to perfection in a most fastidious pair of unbendable pants. The jeweller is liberally patronized, while the real seal hat with huge gauntlets to match, are equally necessary appointments. Equally contemptible is the conduct of the tradesman's wife, who from the farm has been elevated to her present position, who fails to recognize her husband's customers, claiming the want of "society in her locality," affecting a blissful ignorance of those on whom she is dependant for means to supply her ladyships decorative art and *her daily bread*.

The employee who affects the style and surroundings of his employer, lays himself open to grave suspicion, which in many cases ends in actual theft. The advance of one's ideas is more rapid than the accumulation of cash, and to keep honest we need to curb our desires if we would regulate our actions. It is no distinguished honor to belong to the would-be-if-you-could-but-if-you-can't-how-can-you society. We only make ourselves the laughing-stock of all sensible people. Infinitely better to work and wait: better by far for our own peace of mind. "In all labor there is profit," and "the hand of the diligent maketh rich," are two very old-fashioned mottoes—easily remembered, and when *acted* upon invariably terminate happily. Let the sham "Tone" move off; better be plain John Smith with an honest name, than John Smith, Esq., with a doubtful reputation. Cultivate the Tone of Honesty, Tone of Truth, Tone of Brotherly Love—all these have the ring of the right metal. They pass current among all the good, noble, and great in the life that now is and will be received at par in that which is to come.

DEACON SNUKES.

Feversham News.

(From our own Correspondent.)

The most notable event of this week was the marriage on Wednesday of Miss Flo McLeod and Oliver Dobson of the 14th line Osprey. The party arrived at the residence of Mr Hall at about 1 o'clock where the nuptial event was to take place, but Mr H. having recently severed his ministerial connection was therefore not legally qualified to perform the bridal ceremony, and the Rev. Mr. Flint of Singhampton was previously engaged to perform the services of uniting them in the holy bonds. The Rev. gentleman, on account of the bad condition of the roads, did not arrive just at the appointed time, so the party became impatient, and fearing he would not come, concluded to drive to Singhampton and there be made happy, but, just as they had left the limits of the corporation, a new idea suggested itself to their minds, that they would immediately proceed to Maxwell and in the face of so much apparent disappointment would be made man and wife. The latter suggestion was successfully carried into effect after which the quartette wended its way homeward. When they reached Feversham, they discovered that during their absence, the pastor had been there and had started in hot pursuit of them to Singhampton; but long ere his arrival, the contracting parties had been feasting in each other's smiles and rejoicing in the holy bonds of unity.

Messrs Hall Bros. just completed extensive repairs to their grist and oatmill, which places them in a position to do work promptly and as good as the best in the province.

Bob McGirr has also been making improvements to his already commodious hotel. by erecting a balcony and otherwise adding to the appearance of the building.

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The History of Hundreds.

Mr. John Morrison, of St. Anns, N. S., was so seriously afflicted with a disease of the kidneys that dropsy was developed and his life was dispaired of. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him after physicians had failed.

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This journal has a mighty host of subscribers in that somewhat indefinite region known as "down the country." It also exchanges with a number of other publications in that extensive territory. Now we are aware that those subscribers have frequently missed their breakfast on Mondays in order that they might seize the earliest opportunity of imbibing the words of wisdom falling like summer showers from the editorial pen. We also know that the directors of the exchanges indicated purposely delay the editorial work of the week in order that their course may be shaped and ideas quickened by that light of the universe—The Manitoulin Expositor. We therefore regret that these good people will for a few weeks be deprived of their counsellor and friend. Not that we have suspended—or been suspended, by indignant subs—not at all. We will merely be waiting during that time for the leisurely Ansley and his still more leisurely dog trains to cart the collective wisdom of two or three issues via the north shore to Parry Sound.

Meantime friends we take this opportunity of hoping that your Christmas dinners may not cause hideous nightmares to rise up in judgement before you; and that the bones of a New Years's turkey may not interfere with the comfort of your trachean tubes.

An Editor's Tribute.

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