Travellers' Guide.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY GOING EAST. 7.00 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 7.49 p.m. GOING WEST. 8.57 a.m., 5.19 p.m., 8.31 p.m.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY (H. & N. W. Division.)

The War Poet and the Editors.

(Written for the Champion.) His voice was low and dreary. His step was slow and weary, His eye was oh! so bleary, He was so very sad, That I began to fear he Would turn out to be mad.

I watched him very closely, I spoke to him jocosely. But he answered me morosely, And his look was far away. He acted very grossly; At last I heard him say:

The rascal, he would find me a hard- of the most pitiful sights I ever saw hearted creditor; would drive him quite distracted As I pommelled his old cracked head, But I'd have my satisfaction on his hide. the other it remained in that position

This would be done, I tell you, as surely until someone changed it. The poor as I've said it. sir: It would not take me very long to bring down all his pride.' I excel as a war poet, my face must show it, so you know it,

It has always been my glory to be called child when I left for Canada. Again in Sir Algernon West in Literature. They Kruger's row To the Toronto Mail and Empire, and a little later

I sent that noble poem to the Hamilton Spectator: But they both conferred a favor so great I would not ask it-They consigned my grand effusion t their old waste paper basket.

Then I took a very angry fit. And vowed I was a thorogh Grit, And to the Globe I posted it And to the Hamilton Times; But those two papers, strange to say, Stowed my grand poetry away And sent a note to me to say They could not print my rhymes.

Then an Independent I became; But Independents, to my shame, Have treated me the very same. All politics I now despire -He paused, with anger flashed his eyes, Then loudly, vehemently he cries:

A crazy man came in my way And carnestly to me did say: 'Have you seen any Boers to day?" No, "dreplied, "but never mind them" Said he, "My friend, I want to find]

"It is not Boers I want to find : But editors of any kind." Then Suddenly his eyes grew bright An editor had come in sight-Like arrow shot from archer's bow. Like fire when it ignites the tow, In chase of his unconscious foe, The poet furiously did go.

The editor, his face beheld, Then turned and fled, And yelled, and yelled. One moment they appeared in sight, Then disappeared. I woke in fright. My nerves had been so strongly strung, I wakened with a scream, To find myself in bed at night The victim of a dream. I had abused my appetite, Result -nightmare - it served me right, But ever since that fearful night My health is gone, my hair is white.

F. T. H. ECHELON, JR. Scribner's Magazine.

realistic picture of the actual conditions For folders, rates, etc., call on C. W. When roasting meat that is not very Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease has shifted encountered by the troops. Further ar- McCASKEY, 6 King-st. w., Toronto, fat, it should have buttered paper placed from lecturing on spiritualism to selling. Theodore Roosevelt's second-chapter on FEE, General Passenger Agent, St. the paper a few minutes before the joint perfectly at home whether she deals in the career of Cromwell deals with the Paul, Minn., and he will mail you the is done, so as to brown the outside. The opening instalment of "Tommy" and Grizel," Mr. Barrie's great serial, has been received with enthusiastic praise. The careful workmanship, in est audience. In this instalment, Grizel ruary. The book will be published in Herbert Laws Webb, is another article paid. For sale at all bookstores. of importance in U. S. relations, and especially so at this time when several bills to lay a Pacific cable are before! Congress. Mr. Webb is an electrical expert who has taken part in several cable while teething. If disturbed at expeditions. He describes briefly all of broken of your rest by a sick child suffering Georgia, by Joel Chandler Harris, en- the Gums, reduces Inflammation, and gives titled "Miss Irene," and a powerful tone and energy to the whole system. story by William Allen White, entitled ing is pleasant to taste and is

The First Night of a Play," "Through terest in embroidering—both in colors in Peking in 1860 after the capture of tleman in Kennebec, Me., are affectionate the Slums with Mrs. Ballington Booth," "What it Means to be a Librarian," by beautiful employment. In recognition so swollen with the heavy rains that it sleep with each other. When both were Herbert Putman, Librarian of Congress, of this development. The Delineator— was rendered impassable. Being aware young, they were placed together and Herbert Putman, Librarian of Congress, of this development. The Delineator— was rendered impussion.

and "The Pew and the Man in It," by now in its 55th volume—introduces in that the Chinese generally order their have ever since continued frolicsome com-Ian Maclaren, are among the notable the February number some dainty speci- coffins years in advance and keep them rades. features of the February Ladies' Home mens of colored embroideries in an on the premises, orders were given to Journal. An American Mother answers artistic plate, supplemented by designs search all the houses of the village and conclusively "Have Women Robbed and working instructions for the details. | collect every coffin. With the aid of a Men of Their Religion?" and there is an interesting article on Mile. Chaminade, with great pleasure this initial instalment a pontoon bridge of coffins sufficiently with great pleasure this initial instalment a pontoon bridge of coffins sufficiently pectoral fins are shaped so as to serve for other article describes "Frank Stock- seem to cap the efforts of the publishers was thus passed in safety. The opening chapters of "The Parson's ing magazine a delight to its patrons." Butterfly," a new serial by Mrs. Charles It will be well worth the while of any Donahue discusses woman's rights with Mr. Dooley, and "Edith and I in Paris," "Her Boston Experiences," and "Th Autobiography of a Girl" continue with increasing interest. The pictorial fea ture, "In Honor of St. Valentine." Alice Barber Stephens, will recall some happy, bygone days. By the Curtis a year, single copies 15 cents. Publishing Company, Philadelphia. \$1 a year; ten cents a copy.

erick Crowninshield, and an illustrated

poem by Oliver Herford complete the

Canada and England.

DERED FULLY APPRECIATED. A Prominent Brockville Business Man Pays a Tribute to the Good Work of a Canadian Institution in England.

(From the Brockville Recorder.) One of the most successful business men in Brockville is Mr. Thomas Nappy

the success he has achieved in business past to make an annual holiday trip to faced pacing pony," is in Nick Ronner's the Motherland. In a casual conversa- stable at Minneapolis. The old champion tion with some friends in the Bank of is as chipper as a 4-year-old. Montreal recently, Dr. Williams' Pink | The Trotting Union of France has made Pills happened to be mentioned, and overtures to the National Trotting Asso-Mr. Nappy said that if the pills effected ciation of America for an agreement in-

do so, and we give it practically in his recently bought True Chimes, 2:17 own words. "Don't be disappointed half mile to wagon in 1:021/21, of A. E. when I tell you that the cure did not oc- Perren. Buffulo, is driving him to pole cur in this country," said Mr. Nappy. with Master Chimes. "As a matter of fact it occurred in Engthe occasion of two visits made to that paid a visit to my old home in England, for a spring meeting. and while there visited William Ledger. a relation of mine, living at 45 Fitzwilliam street. Doncaster. In Ledger'

family was a little girl, Lilly, about six London and withdrawn, as the highest years of age, who was absolutely helpless with what the doctors said was St Vitus' dance, but really seemed to me more like paralysis. This child was one more helpless than a new born if the head were turned to one side child had to be fed and looked after like glan infant, and as the doctors had not been able to do anything to relieve her,

And to my Queen I owe it, to write war that I thought its early death would be a relief not only to the child, but to its Lily as bright and active a child as one would find anywhere, with absolutely no trace of the trouble that had made her a helpless burden the year before. I

her parents I had never expected to see her alive again and asked what had effected the cure. "Dr. Williams' Pink French translation of Lord Lytton's com-Pills," said the father. He further said that returning from work one night, he! found in the house a little book describling the pills, left during the day, and after reading it decided to use them in Lilly's case. After supper he bought! some of the pills and gave the first to the child that night. In a few days they saw they were helping her, and in less! than two months time there was not child in the neighborhood brighter. healthier or more active. I have heard a great deal concerning what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done in this country, but this case coming under my own observation is as near a miracle as we

can look for in these days, and shows why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are so much talked about everywhere. valuable in the case of children as with dressed boy in the school. adults, and puny little ones would soon Sold by all dealers or sent post paid at squandered it all. 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by ad- The birthday of the Princess of Wales,

THE NOME GOLD FIELDS.

just as good.

The first map folder or circular respecting the Klondike gold strike of hound in existence. He has made a pet that the first map folder or pamphlet of the Nome Mining district comes from like. The monarch concludes that the only contains a good map of the Nome is a probable enemy to himself. district but is embellished with several cuts of views at Nome City and on the beach, where the method of mining is clearly shown. All information obtainable regarding sailing dates from Seattle and Tacoma, through rates, etc., is given ed fish should be flaked before they are in this book and the public cautioned to | cold. Scribner's Magazine for February has go to the agents of the N.P.Ry., who are Good macaroni has a rellowish hue, ing much of a bigger one for himself.for its frontispiece a portrait of Donald supplied with diagrams of the Alaska does not break while cooking and swells Philadelphia Times. G. Mitchell, recently drawn from life by steamers, and arrange in advance for to twice its bulk. Spanish War). He is accompanying the siderable passenger business from the Too much acid in mayonnaise dressing, Kimberley warrants the belief that Mr. Modder River column, and describes the middle and eastern states and a very whether vinegar or lemon juice, injures, Cecil J. Rhodes is not giving any more movement of troops from Cape Town to heavy business from the Pacific Coast if it does not actually destroy, the flavor dinner parties just about this time .the front. His own photographs give a States to the Nome district next spring. of the oil.

The Life of Moody.

The Poole Publishing Company, Tostriking contrast to many popular novels ronto, have in press a "Life of Dwight which are rapidly produced, has been L. Moody," and they announce that i widely noticed, and the enticing charm will be ready to place in the hands of of the story itself has mastered the wid- the public during the first week of Feband Thrums reappear with some of the paper and cloth binding, and will conamusing incidents of the celebrated tain over twenty illustrations. This Tommy's return to his native village, book is sure to have a very large circu-Major T. Bentley Mott, late adjutant- lation, as the price has been made so general of the department of Havana. low that the great mass of the peopl describes "The Social Life of Havana." may secure it. Price, in attractive paper "The Problems of a Pacific Cable," by binding, 25 cents; cloth, 50 cents, post-

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The Delineator.

If we may judge by the frequent con-I versations on the subject among women, and in white; always a fascinating and the Taku forts, one of the rivers became companions and constantly sport and woman educated in needlework, who get he begins to walk along railroad may not be a subscriber, to secure a tracks.-Atchison Globe.

copy of the February issue from the local agent for Butterick Patterns, any newsdealer, or The Delineator Publish- ancient England for the shelter of trading Co. of Toronto, Limited, 33 Rich- ers, and they were generally in cities

the well known Perth street grocer. Mr. | Lass, 2:141/2; Miss Bowerman, 2:211/4. Nappy is an Englshman by birth, and and others at Rovigo, Italy. Best time

Richball, 2:121/2, the famous old "white

Idavan, 2:191/2. is not yet distinguished 8.50 a.m. 6.00 p.m. 10.15a.m. 8.05 p.m. surprised that they were so frequently as a sire of pacers, but there is a daugh-Asked later | ter of his, owned by Mr. Abern of Shuby a reporter of the Recorder to give the bert, Neb., that is a wonder at the gait. story, Mr. Nappy readily consented to F. T. Holder of Yonkers, N. Y., who

> Lute Lindsay and several others have land and came under my observation on leased a 40 acre tract near a street car line at Spokane, Wash., and will build a country. During the summer of 1898 I five furlong track, with buildings, in time Gold Ring, 2:18, who has been performing in England as a guideless wonder, was recently put up at auction in

> > figure offered was \$2,425. It is noted that John R. Gentry paced 1 2:02% at Highland park, Detroit, the first week in July and in 2:031/4 at Los Angeles the last week in October, and these were the first and last miles below 2:04 made during 1899.

WRITERS AND PAINTERS.

Sir Philip Burne-Jones has just completed a portrait in oils of his cousin. Mr. recovery was not thought possible. In- Rudyard Kipling, painted entirely since deed, I said to the child's grandmother his illness and ret n from America. It represents him at work in his study. So I sent a fine war story about old the summer of 1899 I made a holiday were discussing the changes of public trip to England and to my amazement taste in the world of books. "I was conwhen I visited my friend Ledger I found sidered a Zola," said Miss Broughton: "now I am a Charlotte Yonge." George Duval, the author of the latest French book dealing with Shakespeare's I told life and work, is considered by his countrymen a leading authority on English dramatic literature. He has published a

> plete dramatic works and also Richard | street and carriage wear. They are call-Brinsley Sheridan's. M. Duval some ed "unique" by those who admire them. years ago resided in London. Lucius R. O'Brien, who has just died | dark red, in heavy silk stitching, either Toronto, had been for some years pres- in black or its own colors and of winter dent of the Royal Canadian Academy of | weight, are the preferred street gloves Fine Arts. In 1872 he took an active for daily wear. part in founding the art school of the Ontario Society of Artists and for six years white striped silk blouses, with tucked was its vice puesident. After the Royal | yoke and jetted collar and belt, laid over Canadian Academy of Fine Arts was white satin, look particularly neat in county councils of Welland and Duffounded he was a constant contributor to | "half" mourning.

THE ROYAL BOX.

its exhibitions.

When he was a schoolboy at Cassel, the German emperor gained distinction Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are just as for one thing at least. He was the worst The king of Servia, Alexander I, is the thrive and grow fat under this treat- poorest potentate in Europe. His father, ment, which has no equal for building Milan, inherited \$4,000,000 from his up the blood and giving renewed grandfather, Milosch, who was a hog strength to brain, body and nerves. raiser before he became king, but Milan

dressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine which falls on Dec. 1, is always spent at Co., Brockville, Ont. Do not be per- Sandringham, with only her immediate suaded to try something else said to be family about her. Her husband and children take great pleasure in planning surprises in their gifts. The prince frequently presents her with a valuable ani-

The czar possesses the largest Danish 1898 was issued by the Northern Pacific of this creature and places such confi-Railway. It is more than a coincidence dence in its sagacity that he dismisses f any servant to whom the dog takes a dis- patch. the same source. The present folder not hound's aversion indicates that the man depressed to see how congress is getting along without him?-Boston Globe.

THE COOKBOOK.

The left over pieces of baked or broil- ! ton Star.

TOWN TOPICS. We beg our eastern friends to remem ber that Kansas City is no longer a western city. It is a central city.-Kansas The South African excitement leaves Paris vainly struggling to get a few

words in edgewise about the great show. -Washington Star. When Chicago admits that her loss of come in exquisite china and ornamental the Republican convention was due to silver. absentmindedness, she makes a robust ? contribution to Philadelphia's cup of joy. ment represents a spray of wild rose--Washington Post.

Paderewski puts in nine hours a day at !

PIANO POUNDERS.

nis piano. Here is a chance for the eight hour league.-Minneapolis Journal. To be deservedly popular it is not enough that a pianist retain "all his fire dash." He must also retain some o his leanness and most of his bair.-New ! AS CANADA SEES IT.

At any rate. Britannia still rules the waves.-London (Canada) Advertiser. John Bull's jealous neighbors are poking fun at him in his discomfiture, but they had better not poke anything else at him in his present temper.-London a trich in captivity, and another is said to (Canada) Advertiser.

A Bridge of Coffins.

The "walking fish" of Santa Catalina

legs, and it can rest on them so as to snap its prey. It builds a nest of sea-A Deaf Man's Perversity. As soon as a man is as deaf as he can

There were covered market crosses where there were monasteries.

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PERT PERSONALS.

James R. Keene is not merely a bear-

e is a big grizzly.-St. Louis Post-Dis-

Doesn't Tom Reed feel more or less

Lord Wolseley may at least congratu

late himself on his prospect of escaping

the pitfalls of hero worship.-Washing-

It's well that Redvers Buller is a pretty

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a conservative dresser. In scarfpins the

pearl is always safe, but oftener some-

thing handsome, odd or unique is prefer-

ANIMAL LIFE.

have swallowed a lighted pipe without

experiencing any apparent discomfort or

A gimlet was once devoured by an os-

Flat topped gold sleeve links with a

anniversary of the latter's connection

good Lth!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

more American.

tiny bonbonnieres.

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ill travelers passing that way usually

DOCTORS RECOMMEND Just below Mr. Hall's house there was a large creek. By the side of this creek one morning, while on his way to Somerville, Mr. Hall saw a riderless horse. Seated by a tree, with a bottle in his hand and his arm raised in the act of carrying the contents to his mouth, was a man. Mr. Hall rode up to the man, dis-Lead Packets, only 25c, 40c, 50c & 60c mounted and, to his surprise, found him to be dead. His saddlebags were examined and found to contain \$25,000, but no name, direction or anything that point-

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ty trustees, who immediately put it out at interest. Almost 21 years passed by, and the incident had been all but forgotten, when there came to the hotel kept by Mr. Hall a man about 27 years of age. Mr. Hall asked him to register, remarking at the same time, "Registering might help to trace you in case you should get lost," and then told the young man of the stranger who had perished beside the creek. The young man became very much interested in the story. He had been looking for years for traces of his lost father. He had only one child. His mother had told him that his father carried \$25,000 in gold. When Mr. Hall stated that that was the exact amount of money the

stranger carried the young man was certain that he had at last found traces of his dead father. All the papers bearing on the case, the description of the man filed away and the verdict of the jury were closely examined, and though there was some delay the identity of the dead man was established. Further investigation proved althe young man's identity and the cruthfulness of his statements, and when the trustees were fully satisfied of the identity of both the money was all called in, and the principal, which had increase to \$50,000, was made over to him in

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