Grand Trunk Railway TIME-TABLE

Trains leave Durham at 7.05 a.m., and 3.45 p.m. Trains arrive at Durham at 11.20a.m. 2.30 p.m., and 8.45 p.m.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY G. T. Bell, C. E. Horning, D.P. Agent, G.P. Agent, Toronto. Montreal. J. TOWNER, Depot Agent

W. CALDER, Town Agent Canadian Pacific Railway

Trains will arrive and depart as fol ows, until further notice:--

Time Table

P.M A.M. A.M. P.M. 8.10 11.10 Ar. Toronto Lv. 7.45 5.25 4.35 7.46 Lv.Saugeen J. " 11.30 9.13 4.20 7.25 " Ppiceville " 11.42 9.24 4.10 7.15 " Glen " 11.52 9.34 4.06 7.11 " McWilliams" 11.56 9.38 3.55 7.00 " Durham " 12.08 9.50 3.41 6.46 " Allan Park 12.22 10.04 3.32 6.37 " Hanover 12,33 10.14 3.23 6.28 " Maple Hill " 12.40 10.22 3.10 6 15 " Walkerton Ar.12.55 10.35 R. MACFARLANE, - Town Agent

CANADIAN

DOMINION DAY Single Fare

Good going Thursday, July 1st, return limit Thursday, July 1st, 1915.

Fare and One-Third

Good going Wednesday and Thursday, June 30th and July 1st, return limit Friday, July 2nd, 1915. (Minimum charge 25c)

Pacific Coast Tours

At Low Fares, Including "CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS"

Particulars from C.P.R. Ticket Agents, or write M. G. Murphy, D.P.A., Toronto.

R. Macfarlane, Town Agent E. A. Hay, Station Agent

GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

Summer Service to Highlands of Ontario from Toronto

2.05 a.m. daily for Muskoka Lakes daily except Sunday for Lake of Bays' Algonquin Park, Maganetawan River and Timagami Lake points.

10.15 a.m. daily except Sunday for

12.01 p.m. daily except Sunday for Mus- many another time of crisis had ture, if you can, a cloudy night, and koka Lakes, Lake of Bays and Algon- spent itself willingly in gallant sac- us crawling as flat as we could with quin Park.

STEAMSHIP EXPRESS

Leaves Toronto - 11,15 a m. Arrives Saroia Wharf, 4.30 p m.

atial steamships for Sault Ste. Marie, 6 p.m. when the rabble of refugees burned down. It was only about Port Arthur, Fort William and Duluth was the greatest, and we, being an 25 yards, and as we went we had to and at Fort William with G.T.P. Rail- ambulance, and having a hospital at drag a stretcher behind us and roll way for Winnipeg and points in our disposal, soon had the hospital dead Germans and British away Western Canada. Coaches, Parlor- filled with wounded civilians, Alger- from in front of us. Library-Cafe and Parlor-Library-Buf- ians and French soldiers, some dyfet cars between Toronto and Sarnia ing and others far spent from the

ticket Agents or write C. E. HORNING,

W. Calder. Town Agent, Phone 3a J. Towner, Station Agent Phone 18

DURHAM PLANING MILLS

The undersigned begs to announce to residents of Durham and surrounding country, that he has his Planning Mill and Factory completed and is prepared to take orders for

SASH, DOORS - and all kinds of -House Fittings

Shingles and Lath Always on Hand At Right Prices.

Custom Sawing Promptly Attended To

ZENUS CLARK DURHAM -ONTARIO

Civic Holiday demonstration on hundreds of wounded to dress, and the second of August. All over expenses will go to the patriotic fund. R. L. Mortimer of Shelburne sights I witnessed. Men with arms Arthur, president, Fred Kardtedt, wounds in the head, back and body, Thos. Nichol and Dougal McDougall, vice-presidents, and Bert Aussum, secretary.

Alliston Boy Describes the TerribleDays and Nights Near Ypres.

"Little did we expect as we sat around our little hospitals in a Bel- British troops are wonderful. Men gian town two miles behind Ypres, enjoying the perfect weather of a spring evening, that we were on the critical battles in this, the greatest of all wars," writes Pte. Judson H. Ellis, 3rd Canadian Field Ambu- driven into our yard by a wounded lance, First Contingent, to his mo- chauffeur with two corpses for pasther, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, Alliston, Ont. sengers, one whose head had been His letter, dated May 6, continues: literally blown off, and the other-I "Neither side appeared to intend hate to dwell on such memories so any unusual attack save for the sul- shall hasten on. len booming of hostile artillery; in "Next night, or was it next, for fact we had just finished having our they were all the same to us. Nights tea after playing baseball with the and days made no difference for we machine gun section of the Third did not sleep for 72 hours, about Battalion of Toronto, and, although fifteen of us fellows went up to St. I am a little previous in my account, Jean. We could not go as far as St. I shall add here that every one of Julien this time, for the Germans the boys we played against were were there, and arriving at St. Jean either killed or wounded by the same we could not find our officers, as they time next day. Ross Binkley, the had been compelled to retreat, so great Argo Rugby player, pitched being there without orders we were against us and George Cotton, who useless until Sergt. Owen, our most played third, was killed, in fact all popular N.C.O., who was in charge,

our repose after tea, just as a bolt all killed we would either have to from the blue, an aeroplane sped in go on to the trenches, or back to the swift circles overhead around our hospital, so he asked for volunteers lines, dropping flaming signals, tell- to go up to the Brigade Headquaring all was not well, and to ensure ters to report for duty to act as immediate mobilization of all re- regimental stretcher-bearers. Nextserves. Among the quickly-gathered less to say every man stepped forgroups of soldiers, all eagerly dis- ward, and after crawling through cussing the situation, dashed the fields, ditches and mud we arrived swift motor cars of the British staff at Headquarters, not fifty yards beofficers, ordering men to their billets hind the reserve trenches. Here at once, as the dread foe had pierced we reported to Capt. Haywood, the the allies' line and were advancing. medical officer of the 3rd Battalion Soon the magnitude of the danger of Toronto, and volunteered to go and the reason for its sudden ap- up to the trenches for wounded. He pearance became evident by the nearly threw his arms around us panic-stricken Algerians, who, while with pleasure, for practically all the dauntless against an honorable foe, Third Battalion stretcher-bearers were quite unable to withstand the had been cut up. dastard use of devilish devices.

the aid of their comrades of the line, ed over the trench and started out of the first contingent were, as com- on the verandah in cozy chairs as lions of the vaunted Prussian awfully easy, but if my heart was Georgian Bay, Lake of Bays and Mag- Guards, there flowed in their veins ever in my mouth and my toes shakrifice to stem the onslaught of foes, German bullets flying one way and and well the world knows to-day to the British bullets flying the other down their lives and suffered terri- fully close to the ground, and especibly, but succeeded in checking the ally when a star bomb goes up.

effects of the Germans' cowardly use For full particulars consult G.T.R. of the most poisonous of gases. All our doctors were busy, and the men likewise, to the accompaniment of Dist. Pass. Agent, Toronto the thundering of the cannon.

> ambulances were asked to two other fellows and myself asked the Major's permission, and he being a good scout just smiled and said, 'Climb in the back where you we were traveling at break-neck speed through the night to the scene of the fighting, for to delay was dangerous. Shells were dropping all around the road and over head. Going through Ypres, it was a veritable hell. The roar and whistle of 'Jack Johnsons,' 'Weary Willies,' and shrapnel was awful. Buildings on etc., made it a scene never to be forgotten, and one such as the hardest of soldiers tries to forget. We passed safely through Ypres, St. Jean, Wiltshire, to St. Julien, where our advance dressing station was not 400 yards from the firing line. Here we found one of our officers, with about 20 men, in a deserted cafe with wounded lying everywhere in rooms, and every one of them working at the dressing of wounds, and literally covered with blood, while the German artillery were systematically bombarding every house in the village. We lost no time in filling our two ambulances with wounded and getting away. To remember details of that night and following two days is impossible, for it was a nightmare. All I remember is, I made seven trips up the avenue of death and back again and escaped without a scratch, although each time I went back I thought it was always the last.

"That morning I was relieved from my ambulance car by a volun-Priceville will hold its fourth the hospital to help out, for we had mother if I am spared to get back home again, you will never hear me complain of any suffering after the and every possible kind of wound. We had amputations galore, poor and we are fighting for Canada as fellows losing arms, legs, fingers and well as for poor devastated Belgium.

Stretcher Bearers Served Seventy-two Hours Without Rest.

nct even complaining. Oh! our were lying with arms and legs broken and we were setting the bones in splints while they merely ground their teeth and never murverge of one of the most costly and mured. But some of the sights were awful. One shall remain indelibly stamped on my memory for life.

realized that the place was too hot "But, to continue, in the midst of for us, and that if we were not to be

"The first trip I made out, I went "Pride surged in our hearts when with one of the 2nd Battalion boys the streets rang with the hurried and we were headed for a barn march of fearless Canadian soldiers, where there was an R. F. A. man who were at last to have the chance who had been there 38 hours woundto prove their worth. While dazed ed. No person could get near him, French colonials broke madly down so we went up to the first line of one side of the Ypres road, the other trenches, and, after they had passside was filled with batteries of Can- ed the word down the line not to adian artillery galloping madly to fire on us as we went out, we crawlwho were even then engaging on- for the barn, 25 or 30 yards ahead of coming Germans with their thous- us in 'No Man's Land.' Perhaps you ands, and untrained as the soldiers good people back home, sitting out pared with the well-drilled batta- you read this, may think it sounds the same British blood which at ing in my boots, it was then. Picwhat advantage Canada's sons laid way over you. One can crawl awsudden and terribly dangerous in- Well, I can assure you you could not cursion of our asphyxiating enemy. have pushed a cigarette paper be-"Perhaps it would interest you to tween my nose and the dirt, and be-Each Monday, Wednesday and Sat- know of our Third Field Ambu- lieve me, a statue had nothing on

> "It was the longest 25 yards I ever made in my life and by the time we were back in the trenches with our patient we were surely entitled to a few minutes rest, even The fruit produced from trees that though we were still in danger. After carrying him through the wire "About 8 p.m. two of our motor entanglements between the first line go and the reserve line of trenches we through Ypres for wounded. Major finally arrived at the dressing sta-Templeton was going and although tion. We made quite a number of the Colonel forbade any men going trips afterwards and brought in a wounded German officer, and I can assure you he was no delicate specimen of humanity, for he must have weighed 200 pounds, but we wasted won't be seen,' and in a few minutes little time with him and had very little sympathy for his groanings as we jostled him along on our shoulders. His buttons, cap, etc., we very soon took from him as souvenirs, but at that we treated the German wounded far better than their brutality deserved. The last trip out I, along with J. Smith, had just got out a few yards when a couple of fire all around, dead horses, men, snipers must have seen us, for they began popping away at us, with the result that "Smithy" got one in the hand and I had to get him back to

the station. "Dawn found us back through the avenue of hell, minus one ambulance car and three wounded men. On Monday our little town was shell- and washer may be placed on each ed, and having about 200 patients side of the disk. This clamps the two we had to carry them under shell disks firmly to the axle and prevents fire across a field out of the danger zone, about a mile and a half. During this, one of our boys, Walter Smart, of Regina, was killed and several wounded, but we got all the patients safely away. After it was depending on the size of hills desired, over we returned, and for two more days we worked in the hospital unde: intermittent shell fire, until fin- fashion the tool can be run in both ally two shells landed plumb on the hospital and smashed it up, and then, as the remainder of the Canadians were being taken back for a rest, we went along back to a farm behind 'Poperhinge' where we slept, speaking literally, for two days to make up for what we had come teer from B Section, and went into ed twenty-five miles up to the town through. The third night we marchwhere we are to stay, possibly for a month, awaiting reinforcements, which I do hope Canada keeps sending, for men are surely needed here, should become accustomed to the crop and we fellows up here surely feel it gradually, and they should never be is honorary president, P. F. Mc- broken, legs broken, shrapnel come and take their place in the trenches for Canada's name and glory, for after all, this is our war

POULTRY POINTERS.

Clean and whitewash your poultry house.

Dust the sitting hen with insect powder before giving her Buy a few sittings of eggs for

hatching or some baby chicks if you wish to improve your stock. Decide to increase egg production next season. Give this problem all the time you can spare

for it. Mate early layers with a good, vigorous male, allowing him from ten to fifteen pullets. Breed from young males rather than from two-year or three-year

LIVE STOCK ON THE FARM.

How a Grain Grower Turned a Loss Into Substantial Profit.

A number of years ago a North Dakota wheat farmer, whose exclusive grain growing had put him deep in debt, desired from his bank a loan of \$1,000, writes J. C. McDowell in the Kansas Farmer. Except the horses there was no live stock-not a cow, a pig or even a chicken-on the place. The banker, a very shrewd business man, was able to analyze the problem and to discover the cause of the farmer's financial difficulties, and he agreed to make the loan only on condition that the borrower change his system of

The system outlined by the banker required that a portion of the loan should be used to purchase two cows, half a dozen pigs and a small flock of poultry. It also provided for a fair sized vegetable garden. Grain farming was to be continued as before. The banker figured that the live stock and the garden would, in poor as well as in good seasons, fully support the farmer's table. He figured that in poor years the farmer would be able to play even and that in the good, and even in the average year, the farm would produce enough to gradually wipe out the debt.

The farmer reluctantly agreed to the banker's terms, received the loan and met the conditions. In five years he was out of debt and rated as a substantial and prosperous farmer and business man. To him farming had ceased to be a game of chance and had become a business.

TO IMPROVE THE FRUIT.

Thinning Advised For Those Who Want Product of High Quality.

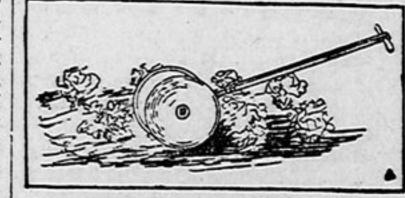
To many it is a waste of time and labor to thin fruit trees, but with few exceptions it should be done. When the tree bears a light crop little thinning is necessary, but since most trees bear too much it is necessary to thin them to obtain fruit of proper quantity and quality. The purpose of thinning is to secure large, healthy, well flavored fruit in culling out the knotty, diseased, ill flavored ones. In order to prevent waste, feed the culls to hogs and poultry.

Culling out can be gauged by no fast rule. It is seldom overdone since the urday, connecting with N.N. Co's. pal- lance's work. . . It was just about us for silence while those flares had is best to pull each wormy and blighted fruit. Such fruit will either drop from the tree before picking or prove worthless for storage or marketing.

Thinning will also prevent good fruit from contamination. In addition, the remaining fruit has a greater chance of development because the tree is not called upon to nourish those infested. have been thinned is of far superior quality.-American Agriculturist.

To Cut Strawberry Runners.

When strawberries are not allowed to run over the bed, but are cultivated in hills, an implement for cutting the runners is a necessity. One of the simplest as well as one of the best is shown in the figure. The cutters are old disks from a disk harrow or cultivator and must be kept well sharpened to do their best work. The axle may



DEVICE FOR CUTTING RUNNERS

be made of any bolt of suitable size threaded on both ends so that a nut them from revolving independently of each other. The handle should be made similar to a lawn mower handle.

The disk can be set at various widths, about eight to ten inches being usual. By setting the plants in check row directions, making the operation of cutting the runners a short one even over a large extent.

Alfalfa For Pasture.

There are many known instances where alfalfa has been used for pasturing both horses and cattle without any injurious results, but as a matter of fact there is always a little danger in pasturing cattle on alfalfa. They turned into an alfalfa field when they are hungry. When cattle are pastured on alfalfa one must always be prepared to find a case of bloating.-Iowa

Telephone Directory is now being prepared, and additions and changes for it should be reported to our Local Manager Have you a telephone? Those who have will tell you that it is the most precious of modern conveniences. Why not order to-day and have your name in the new directory? The Bell Telephone Co. of Canada

Spring Goods Have Arrived

Come in and have a ook at our new lines of Classic Shoes and Pomps for Ladies, Weston's and Eclipse for Misses and Children, Astoria and Brandon for Men, before selecting your next pair of footwear.

Many other lines in stock for less money. 'Our prices on Spring goods are the same on most lines a z they were last season.

Hosiery for all classes, in many kinds. at close prices. Trunks, Suitcases, etc. in stock.

Broken lines of boots that we are not stocking again are offered at cut prices.

Custom Work and Repairing Promptly Attended To

The Down Town Shoe Store: J. S. McIlraith

Special Reduction Sale

In order to reduce our general stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Ready Mades, Blankets, Sheeting etc., we have decided to make a Special Reduction on Everything in stock, starting on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16. 1915

Intending purchases may rest assured of getting even better bargains than we offered last spring. A trial order will convince you. Come in and ask for prices.

S. SCOTT

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Opposite the Old Stand

Durham, Ontario

## FEED

We have a good stock of Corn and Ground Feed on hand, that we are selling in ton lots at the following prices:

> American Corn, per Ioo lbs. \$1.60 Chieftain Corn Feed, per ton\$30 00 Oats Shorts, per ton 1..... \$30.00 Bran, per ton ..... \$28.00 Special prices in over five ton lots

If yo uwant good heavy mixed feed try our "Chieftain Corn Feed" it gives good satisfaction

We Are In the Market for Any Quantity of Oats:

PHONES

4 and 26

The Rob Roy Cereal Mills Co. Oatmeal Millers.

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# Darling's Potato Bug Killer

—Guaranteed —

Sure Death to the Bug

Acts as a Fertilizer

A Genunine Insecticide

Can be used on Vines, Currant Bushes, Tomato Worm, Cabbage Worm &c., &c.

Manufactured and for Sale only at

Central Drug Store