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**KINGSTON & PEMBROKE RAILWAY**  
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**Canadian Pacific Railway**

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 Leave Kingston, 12.01 p.m., arrive Ottawa, 5 p.m.  
 Leave Ottawa 10.45 a.m., arrive Kingston 2.55 p.m.  
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 F. GONWAY, Gen. Pass. Agent.

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM**  
**Low One Way Colonist Fares to Pacific Coast.**

On sale daily, March 1st to April 1st, at the following fares from Kingston.  
**VANCOUVER, B.C. \$45.10**  
**SEATTLE, WASH. \$47.05**  
**TACOMA, WASH. \$46.05**  
**PORTLAND, OREG. \$46.05**  
**SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. \$47.05**  
**LOS ANGELES, CAL. \$47.05**  
**SAN DIEGO, CAL. \$46.05**  
**MEXICO CITY, MEX. \$46.05**

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 via  
**INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY**  
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Famed for excellence of Sleeping and Dining Car service. Leaves MONTREAL 12 noon daily, except Saturday for Quebec, St. John, N.B., Halifax.

**FRIDAY'S MARITIME EXPRESS**  
 Carries the EUROPEAN MAIL and lands Passengers and Baggage at the side of the Steamship at Halifax the following Saturday.

Intercolonial Railway uses Bonaventure Union Depot., Montreal making direct connection with Grand Trunk trains.

For timetables and other information, apply to Montreal Ticket Office, 130 St. James Street, or

**General Passenger Department**  
 MONCTON, N.B.

**North German Lloyd**  
 Large, Fast and Luxurious Twin-Screw Express and Passenger Steamships Equipped with Wireless and Radiotelegraph Signals

**To ENGLAND and the CONTINENT**  
 For particulars apply to the Agents, Messrs. Allan, Roy and Co., Ltd., 100 Broad Street, New York, or to the Agents, Messrs. Allan, Roy and Co., Ltd., 100 Broad Street, New York, or to the Agents, Messrs. Allan, Roy and Co., Ltd., 100 Broad Street, New York.

**Lowest Rates to Bermuda**  
 From New York every Wednesday, at 11 a.m., S.S. "Triton," 2,500 tons, \$20 and up.  
 From New York every Saturday, at 11 a.m., S.S. "Bermudian," 5,500 tons, \$30 and up.

**NEW YORK TO WEST INDIES**  
 New Steamer "Guliana," 3,700 tons, with all up-to-date improvements. S.S. "Parma," 3,000 tons, S.S. "Throna," 3,000 tons, from New York every alternate Wednesday for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados and Demerara.

For illustrated pamphlets giving rates of passage and full information, apply to A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Agents, Quebec, Steamship Co., 220 Broadway, New York; ARTHUR AHERN, Sec'y., Quebec, Canada; or to Ticket Agents, J. HANLEY, and C. S. KIRKPATRICK, Kingston, Ont.

**ALLAN Royal Mail Line**  
 LIVERPOOL SAILINGS.  
 From St. John, Halifax, Corsican, sails Mar. 5th, Mar. 6th, Sardinian, sails Mar. 12th, Mar. 13th, Virginian, sails Mar. 19th, Mar. 20th.

**GLASGOW SAILINGS.**  
 Carthaginian, from Boston Mar. 4th, Sicilian, from Portland Mar. 11th, First-Class, \$70.00 upwards, Second-Class, \$50.00 upwards, Third-Class, \$30.00 and \$30.00.  
 Additional sailings and rates on application. J. HANLEY, or C. S. KIRKPATRICK, Kingston, Ont.

**MEN WHO WENT WILD**

**HOME OF CONVICTS LOST TO NAME AND IDENTITY.**

Their Past All Faded Out—Stories of Fugitives, Lost Among the Natives, Who Became More Like Beasts Than Humans.  
 Horses and cattle in Australia have escaped to "the bush," and in a single generation they have lost the fine points scientifically bred in them, and resumed the old life of the species. In both countries domestic cats take to the forest and soon reacquire their daring and predatory habits. Cultivated plants are blown into inhospitable places and forthwith lose their graceful forms, their bright colors and their luscious scents.

It is not otherwise with human beings. Wherever men have gone among savages, some of them have sunk to or below the level of their degenerate associates. They assume their manners, wear their costume, and carry their weapons, eat their food, assimilate their sentiments, and speak their language. Sometimes they forget their mother tongue and lose all recollection of their past. In a few years they roll down the steep ascent of their ancestors had taken fifteen or twenty centuries to climb.

Old New Zealand was an ominous gathering, writes a correspondent of the New York Evening Post. In the annexation of the island in 1839 it was estimated that there were 150 pahukas, or half-wild men, scattered chiefly in the northern island. Some of them had gone inland and were living as Maoris. Yet none of these were properly "wild men." Under a veneer of barbarism some, at least, of them were civilized. Englishmen at heart, who had been sold or rained, but not savage lives.

Very different from most of these, and truly wild men, were three Australian convicts. In 1833 a party of Tasmanian settlers who had shortly before landed on the Victorian coast, Melbourne, were startled by the approach of an aboriginal, as he seemed. He was a giant (six feet five inches without his boots, as was afterwards ascertained), not black, it soon appeared, but browned by exposure, with long matted hair and a patriarchal sweep of beard. He carried in his right hand two spears, and in his left a waddy and a boomerang, and he was clothed in kangaroo skins. He sat down among his fellow countrymen for such they were. They spoke to him and questioned him, but no word of answer could be got to him. He remained in a kind of mental stupor, the brain refusing to act. Not till after ten days did the long-closed cells of speech and memory begin to unlock and yield their secrets. Even then but little could be extracted from him. Partly from himself, but mainly from his black "gin," a few confused details were learned.

His name was William Buckley. Born at Macclesfield in 1789, he was drafted from the militia into the 4th Infantry Regiment. With it he served on the Walcheren expedition and at Gibraltar. There he was accused of mutiny and transported to Botany Bay. From New South Wales in 1803 he was deported to Victoria, whither he landed as a convict, and was banished to the Collins. Very strangely, a little boy named Pascoe Faulkner, son of a convict, was also with the party; he is now honored as the founder of Victoria.

Buckley, with two more convicts, escaped into the bush. Buckley's physique enabled him to survive hardships that killed the other two. For a year he lived on shellfish in a cave at Queen'sfield, now known as Buckley's Cave; then he was tracked by blacks. The critical moment of his life had come. Buckley proved equal to it, not by cunning or force of character, but by hardihood, but by a sheer stolidity. "Are you Chief Barwon?" they cried to him, naming a dead chief whom they believed to have come to life again in Buckley. He nodded and granted assent. He answered further questions with the same inarticulate affirmation. They were satisfied and acknowledged him as their resuscitated chief. For thirty years he lived among them in all ways, like themselves—in all ways but one. He was joining in a feast after a victory of his people over another tribe, when his stomach and feelings alike revolted at the roasted flesh of the captured blacks. He left his associates and wandered away by himself, taking with him a girl and a blind boy whom he had adopted.

Eventually he returned and resumed the old life. A black girl to whom he had been married, proved faithless, and (to his grim delight) was speared, with her lover, by the tribe. He married a second time, but had no children by either wife. Twice or three at the most did the opportunity of escape present itself when ships touched at the bay, but each time he was halted.

Nearly thirty-two years had rolled away when Buckley learned that a party of whites who had landed on the coast were about to be attacked. He made a two days' journey to warn them, and thus found his countrymen. When Governor Arthur soon after granted him a free pardon the shock was so great as for some time to paralyze his atrophied faculties. At length he took service with an officer of the regiment, and was once betrothed to, which had been sent to Australia. This he tired of, and he passed over to Tasmania, where Sir John Franklin found him something to do. On the strength of a pension of £12, given him by the government of Tasmania, and another of £20, given by the government of Victoria, he married a third time—a (white) widow, with a daughter. He was to be seen in Hobart "pacing along the middle of the road with his eyes vacantly fixed upon some object before him, never turning his head to either side or saluting a passer-by; and seeming as one not belonging to the world." Little information about his past or the savages he had lived with could be gleaned from him. His faculties had been hopelessly clouded by his long sequestration from civilized life. "A mindless hump of matter" was the account given of him. He died of an accident in 1856. Wild whites were usually convicts.

**NEW YORK AT LARGE**

**PLACES WHICH SUPPLY "WHITE SLAVE" MARKET.**

A Rampant Hobby-ride in a College—Great Prices For Things of Little or No Value—A Move For a Merciful Sunday.  
 New York, Feb. 27.—This city has the unenviable reputation of being the largest dealer in what is called "The White Slave Market," and a lot of good people, who have been ferreting out the sources of supply, are combining to make a determined fight against the public dance halls, a lot of which are more dangerous to the morals of the community than any equal number of low-down bars.

Other cities, which have not yet been infected by the dance-hall nuisance, would do well to sit up and take notice. The beginning of this evil was traceable to a city in which there is not more than one family in twenty has a house to itself, and not one in fifty has a room large enough for a couple to dance in without danger to the furniture, there arose a demand for places that might be hired by sets for evening parties, which were nothing but dancing. Teachers of dancing, most of whom owned halls suitable to their business, were the first to respond, but they were as particular about the attendance as if they were letting out church parlors. They insisted upon a lot of patrons to act as chaperons, and insisted that nothing should be done in the hall but to dance. But another class of men and women who could teach dancing saw there was money in the "hall" business, more money if they did not ask questions, and big money if they could sell liquor on the premises.

When lovely woman has plenty of leisure and a great big hobby to ride she can make herself appallingly troublesome to fellow-beings, and when a dozen or more of such women have time and inclination to ride the same hobby at a given place, something is likely to break; generally it is the temper of the saner persons present. At Columbia College, in this city, has an endowed lectureship on humane treatment of animals, and the lecturer was interrupted, a few days ago, by a crowd of women who insisted that he should speak against vivisection. His explanation that the topic had not been assigned to him, but to another lecturer, availed him nothing, some of the women had come to free their minds, they knew how to free them and they proceeded to do it, the unoffending lecturer being the principal sufferer. Had a few men made a similar disturbance in a college lecture-room assigned to him, only by courtesy, they would have been ejected to the station house as disorderly characters, but it seems that women's admitted rights do not yet include a free ride in the "Black Maria" police wagon—not, at least, for women in fashionable attire and who do not stoop to the care of themselves, as the corridors of the college that, scientifically speaking, man is an animal, a lecturer is a man, and the lecturer's right to be ejected by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the S.P.C.A., should send some of our lecturers to the station house in the semblance of women.

It is a tradition of modern New York that Sunday observance laws, like eggs and lovers' vows, were made to be broken. It is also plain to everybody that the majority of the presidents have but little regard for the Sunday laws imposed upon them by a majority of the country members of the legislature, who insist on ruling the city. The greater part of the city, as well as all women above the age of sixteen, are in the habit of going to the public dance halls on Sunday, and some of the most successful of these halls are in the hands of women. The greatest part of the city, as well as all women above the age of sixteen, are in the habit of going to the public dance halls on Sunday, and some of the most successful of these halls are in the hands of women.

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**ENJOY BETTER HEALTH**

**CANADIANS GETTING MORE PLEASURE OUT OF LIFE.**

Canada Referred to As the Land of Hale Old Age—Men Live Far Beyond Space Fixed By Psalmist.  
 London, Feb. 27.—The People publishes the following: "An American physician, of high repute, recently made a tour of the great dominion, and when asked to say what struck him as the most remarkable feature of the country and its people, replied, without hesitation according to Canada, the large proportion of healthy, hearty, old men and women. Hither to Canada has been chiefly praised as the land of youth and youthful optimism, where lack of years, a fault—if fault it be, that is speedily cured—is no barrier to the highest preferment in business and the professions. But it is just as true to praise Canada as the land of hale old age where men live far beyond the span fixed by the psalmist, and yet bear the burden of their many years, as easily as the young man on the boyish side of thirty shoulders the thousand responsibilities of some great commercial undertaking. The old young man, an ever present feature in the street scenery of the huge American cities, is seldom, if ever, conspicuous in the life of the Canadian towns and countryside. In his place, Canada has the young-old man of whom Froehner's pioneer, who had given fifty years of his labor, to the soil and fifty pairs of arms to the nation, that grand, old statesman, Sir Charles Tupper, and the helpmate who is his peer in years and yet keeps the fire and charm of youthful womanhood, are three among countless types, actual or imagined.

Moreover, as the census commissioner of the dominion, lately informed us, the Canadian's expectation of life is gradually being prolonged—so that more and more people have the chance of passing into the decades beyond the sixties. Taking the several decennial enumerations since 1871, Archibald Blue obtains the following results: The average age of those who died in 1871, was 23.5; in 1881, it had increased to 24.62 years; in 1891 it was 25.72 and during 1901 it had become 26.78. No other country can show so rapid an increase in the mean average duration of life, though the advance of sanitation is the fact that certain endemic diseases are becoming milder in type, and a variety of other changes are bringing about a gradual prolongation of man's average period of existence in nearly all parts of the civilized world. Not only is Canada growing wealthier year by year, but Canadians are enjoying better health and so getting more enjoyment out of their enhanced prosperity as the time goes on.

But why is it, that in Canada, the advance is so much more rapid than, for example, in the sister independence of the empire? It is a question worth asking, not so easily answered. In many matters, the sanitary arrangements in her cities, for instance, Canada, is not ahead of the old world countries. Nor is a nation's health always improved "Pari-passu" with the advancement of national prosperity, though money in the purse adds to a person's contentment, and so indirectly strengthens the will to live. The eastern states provide a pertinent case, where luxury breeding wealth does not make for greater longevity.

On the whole, we cannot find any adequate explanation of Canada's good fortune in this respect. None the less, we are justified in congratulating ourselves that even death, the arch enemy of mankind, is losing ground a year's space every ten years before the onward and upward rush of our progressive people—In Canada, at least, death always stops the individual's effort, his organized "interference," to use a football metaphor, breaks even the organized onslaught of the sturdiest vanguard. But, more and more Canadians get the chance of a good long spectacular run.

An agitation is under way in Carleton Place for a covered rink.

**Beautyify Your Complexion**  
 Drive Away Liver Spots, Blemishes, Pimples and Make Your Skin Clear and White.  
 Trial Package Sent Free.

If you want a beautiful complexion, free from liver spots, pimples and freckles and other discolorations, purify your blood, clear the skin, and clear the blood, remove all poisonous and irritating influences and permit it to flow gently and uniformly all through the veins. These little waters are famous for their beautifying effects and every lady may use them with perfect freedom.

They do their good work remarkably fast owing to the wonderful power of the ingredients which they contain. Here they are: Calcium Sulphide, Quassia, Eucalyptus, Golden Seal and other potent ingredients. Ask your doctor what he thinks of these as blood purifiers. He prescribes them many times every year.

The popularity of Stuart's Calcium Waters is great and growing constantly every year. They do a wonderful work with apparently little effort and do not necessitate suffering and expense as so many complexion curing occasions.

You may enjoy a fair complexion if you will use these little waters. They are taken after each meal and go into your blood, just like food. They do your entire system a great good. They work your intestines and relieve constipation, thereby giving the system the power to remove and exclude poisonous gases and fluids which filter through the intestines into the system and contaminate it.

Don't despair if your complexion is muddy. Write to-day for a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Waters or go to your druggist and buy a box. Price 50c. Simply write your name and address and a trial package will be sent you by mail without cost. Ask your druggist for more information.

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They do their good work remarkably fast owing to the wonderful power of the ingredients which they contain. Here they are: Calcium Sulphide, Quassia, Eucalyptus, Golden Seal and other potent ingredients. Ask your doctor what he thinks of these as blood purifiers. He prescribes them many times every year.

The popularity of Stuart's Calcium Waters is great and growing constantly every year. They do a wonderful work with apparently little effort and do not necessitate suffering and expense as so many complexion curing occasions.

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