

TRAVELLING.

## O THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

LOCAL BRANCH TIME-TABLE. Trains will leave and arrive at City

Trains 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 rup daily; other trains daily except Sun-Pullman accommodation reserved in advance and all other information fur-

KINGSTON& PEMBROKE RAILWAY

nished on application to J. P. HANLEY, Agent. Corner Johnson and Ontario Streets

#### In Connection With CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

HOMESEI KERS EXCURSIONS To Canadian North-West.

May 31. June 14 and 28. July 12 and 26. Aug. 9th and 23rd. Good for 60 days.

KINGSTON---OTTAWA. eave Kingston 12.01 p.m., arrive Ot-

Leave Ottawa 10.45 a.m., arrive Full information at K. & P. and C.P.R. Ticket Office, Ontario Street. General Passenger Agent.

BAY OF QUINTE RAILWAY. Train leaves Union Station, Ontariorest, 4 p.m. daily (Sunday excepted of Tweed, Sydenham, Napanee, Deser to, Bannockburn and all points north secure quick despatch to Bannock fn, Maynooth, and points on Centraliario route your shipments via Ban Quinte Railway. For further partillars, apply R. W. DICKSON, Agent hone, No. 3.

Lake Ontario and Bay of Quinte Steamboat Co., Limited.

### Str. Caspian

1000 Islands-Rochester Commencing May 29th, steamer leaves Kingston on Sundays at 10.15 a.m. for Alexandria Bay, Gapanoque, and Rockport. Returning, leaves at 5 p.m., for Rochester, N.Y., calling at Bay of Quinte ports.

Str. Aletha Leaves Kingston daily, except Sunday, at 3 p.m., for Picton and inter-

mediate Bay of Quinte ports. Full information from James Swift & Co., J. P. Hanley, Freight Agents. Ticket Agent.

Quebec Steamship Company

River and Gulf of St. Lawrence

SAILS FROM MONTREAL ON MON DAYS, at 4 p.m., 6th and 20th June, 4th and 18th July, 1st, 15th and 29th August, and 12th and 26th Soptember, for Pictou, N.S., calling at Quebec, Gaspe, Mai Bay, Perce, Grand River, ide, P.E.L. and Charlottetown, P.E.I. Sails from Quebec the Tuesdays following at noon.

#### **NEW YORK FROM QUEBEC**

Via the far-famed River Saguenay, calling at Charlottetown and Halifax. S.S., Trinidad, 2,600 tons, sails from Quebec 8th and 22nd July, 5th and 19th, August, and 2nd September at 5 p.m.

#### BERMUDA

The finest trips of the season for leath and comfort.

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COAL!

Scranton Coal good coal and we guarantee prompt delivery. BOOTH & CO.

FOOT WEST STREET.

IS ALL SALT. If you want that kind bags or bar-

ANDREW HACLEAN'S, Ontario Stre

CROP PLANTED AT PORT ROYAL NEVER WAS HARVESTED.

Marc Lescarbot, the Historian Whose Book on the Early Days In Canada Grain, But the Cancelling of De tlers to Leave Before Reaping Time

sures her production of grain by the hundreds of millions of bushels and counts her incoming tide of immigrants by the hundreds of thousands. ruesday, May 17th, and every second first immigrants settled on the eastruesday thereafter during the summer ern shores reached by vessels from versity, Kingston, Ont. The son is the expanse of the lakes were alone ship, and that of succeeding novels, to rickets good for 60 days.

The old World, and it was there, in pow lecturer at Oxford on colonial open to the sunshing, and by the aid him and not to Sir Walter. This defirst wheat that ever ripened on Can- teaching at Oxford 3 Ex. 2.41 a.m. 3.17 a.m. than three hundred years ago. The ions were exploring the southern 1 Int. Lmtd.,12.25 p.m. i2.57 p.m. seat of this first Canadian settlement coast, Lescarbot at Port Royal was 2 Local ....... 7.00 p.m. was within the borders of what is now engaged in what may be regarded as 13 Local ....... 7.00 p.m. the Province of Nova Scotia. That of these north lands and proved that wheat, the most valuable of all cereals, would flourish here even bet-Europe of that time.

> Undaunted by the fate of La Roche, and only a year after his marooned convicts had been rescued from Sable | near the fort, where, in his zeal, he Island, a titled gentleman of France, named Pierre du Guast, Sieur de Monts, gentleman-in-ordinary to the King's chamber, and Governor of Pons, was granted leave to colonize La Cadie or Acadie, as the eastern part of what is now Canada was called for many years. Acadia (to use and creating a monopoly of the fur-trade in favor of de Monts. The merchants of Rouen, Dieppe and Rochelle raised an outcry, for on their own acable private trade along the shores of "we found as good cheer as they at for want of the birch, built their cashares in the enterprise de Monts converted them from enemies into little street here referred to was at and easily built but as easily damag

Associated with de Monts were | rants. Baron de Pontrincourt and Samuel de Champlain, who had already visited Canada and gained some experi-ence in the wilderness of the New World. Of the three, Champlain was destined to accomplish the most and to leave the deepest mark on the history of this country. De Monta colony lived but a few years. At Quebec four years later Champlain laid the foundation of Canada. The doings of de Monts on this continent form



St. Margaret's College -TORONTO-

[Founded by the late George Dickson. M.A., formerly Principal of Upper Can-ada College, and Mrs. George Dickson.] A High-Class Residential and Day School

Lorge Staff of Teachers, Graduates of anadian and English Universities. Full Academic Course for University Matriculation with highest honors; Music. Art Domestic Science and Physi-MRS. GEORGE DICKSON, President MISS J. E. MACDONALD, B.A. Principe

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Write for Booklet

S.S. "Cascapedia," 1,900 tons, recently Two Physicians Both Agree on the but reiterated promises of a speedy fitted out on the Clyde, specially for this service, with all modern comforts. New Scientific Dandruff Treatment. Dr. J. M. Powell, of Spokane, Wash. rays : "Herpicide has given good satis action in my family for dandruff." Dr. W. G. Alban, of Walla Walla, Wash., says: "I find Herpicide all that is claimed for it as adandruff cure. I shall prescribe it." Dandruff is a germ disease and you can't cure it unless you kill the dandruff germ; and you can't do that unless you use Newbro's Herpicide, the only preparation in the world that destroys the parasites. A tine minerals in the Chibougamau redelightful hair dressing; allays itching gion in Quebec will leave Roberval instantly; makes hair glossy and soft in a few weeks on their long journey as silk. It is a sure dandruff destroy- through the wilds, and will return in

Always Well Dressed This is what is said of custom-ers of these works. The man who has his clothes occasionally cleaned and pressed at these works will look as well dressed

as the man who spends much

money on new clothes. R. PARKER & CO., Dyers and Cleaners, 60 Princess St., Kingston, Ont.

Biggest organ of the body-the lege, Kingston, and consulting engibowels—and the most important— neer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, it's got to be looked after—neglect and Mr. Faribaltone, one of the senmeans suffering and years of misery. of Canada. It is not expected that CASCARETS help nature keep every there can be any report of the expedithen they act right-means health o your whole body.

CASCARETS 10c. a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. seems seller in the world Millon boxes a month.

The first winter passed by the little colony at Port Royal was one of much suffering, although not so dreary or Summer came again and late in July from France by De Monte and well laden with supplies of excellent quality and many luxuries as well. Among the passengers was a man whose is a Standard, Planted the First name will ever be remembered by the the canoe carried the hardy and ad-

a high order. Several years later, Atlantic Ocean, that was grown the fessor of the same subject he has been

the Province of Nova Scotia. That the earliest farming operations in was the beginning of farming in this Canada. He explored the low borders times the rank grass was beaten to ter than on the best tilled farms of a pulp by the trampling of their hoofs. He burned the grass, and sowed crops of wheat, rye and barley in plied the hoe with his own hands

late into the moonlight evenings."

This lawyer-poet, litterateur and historian was the first Canadian farmer. During the following winter life at the fort was comfortable, bright and almost · luxurous. The supplies brought out from France were abunthe English form of the name), speak- dant. "Of wine, in particular, the ing generally, included what is now supply was so generous that every Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and a man in Port Royal was served with considerable part of the State of three pints daily." The table groan-Maine, although in time the name ed beneath all the luxuries of the was applied only to what is now Nova | winter forest-flesh of deer, moose, Scotia. The King granted the desired hare, bears, beaver and otter, with permission, annulling all prior grants ducks, geese, plover, sturgeon too. trout and other fish speared through holes cut in the ice on the river, or lower valley of the Athabasca. taken in nets from the neighboring | These early canoes were for the bog. "Whatever our gourmands at most part made of the bark of the that, too, at a cheaper rate." The jer craft. These canoes were quickly

> The winter was unusually mild. "I | could build emember," says Lescarbot, "that January 14th we amused curselves with singing and music on the river . and dined merrily in the sunshine." Spring came on early, and as the snow disappeared from the little fields the grain sowed during the preceding autumn could be seen oming through the black mould. The small water-mill on a stream now called Allen's River. Others with scoop-nets and baskets caught the her-

river and creeks. Turpentine was procured from the ping trees in the adjacent forest and by a rude process converted into tar. Lescarbot spent the exhilarating spring days with hoe in hand in the garden, eager to test the quality of

ring and alewives as they ran up the

The colony was all activity, and the future seemed bright and full of promise. But soon its hopes were |; dashed. One morning late in the spring a sail was descried coming up the bay. In time the vessel anchored before the fort. It was from France, and it brought tidings that de Monts monopoly had been rescinded. The jealous rival merchants and fishermen of Rochelle and other ports had succeeded through powerful friends at court in having de Monts' charter cancelled. Port Royal must be abandoned and the colonists return home. When the last boat-load left Port Royal the shores resounded with the lamentation of the Indians; and nothing could console the afflicted savages.

Before one of that despondent company of home-goers lay a long, bright uture of great achievements which have given his name a high place in Canadian history-Samuel de Champlain, who in the following year was aying the foundations of Quebec.

#### To Explore Quebec.

It has now been decided that expert commission which is to exan. three or four months. The provisions. see tons, sailing 1st. 5th, and 15th
June and every 10 days thereafter from New York. Temperature cooled by sea breezes seldom rises above 80 degrees.

The Christian Screw SS. "Bermudian," 5.Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottles over the snow on dog sleds towards Chibougamau Lake, around which the mineral wealth is supposed to the party, are now being borne over the snow on dog sleds towards Chibougamau Lake, around which the Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. comprising almost four tons of food preparation for the arrival of the main party, to consist of three extwelve men to do pick and shovel work, drilling, blasting, etc.

From Roberval the party will em-bark in canoes and ply up the Cha-mouchougan, Chegobark, and Nikarbar rivers until they reach the region where, according to reports of Dr. Bell, Dr. Low, Mr. Obalski and Prof. Dulieux are wide belfs of rocks of the Huronian age, heavily mineralized. One of the experts on the commis-sion will be Dr. A. E. Barlow, who was one of the leading members of the geological survey, and a specialist in the study of Huronian rocks. There will also be Mr. Gwillim, professor o taning engineering in Queen's Col-

sorge W. Alien, Bloomfield,

THE CANADIAN CANDE.

The Frail Craft Has Played a Big Part in History.

In the early history of Canada the cance played so conspicuous a part been one of the makers of the country. By means of canoes, war parties invaded the territory of the enemy; students of Canadian history. He venturous voyageur to the remote

the centre of the continent, and it is tory. It has recently been translated northern height of land to the Gulf of is interesting to note that at the time on these same prairies that the bulk into English by Mr. W. M. Grant, Mexico, threw the dark, dark shade of the anonymous publication of of that grain crop is grown. The M.A., son of the late Dr. Grant, for of their dense foliage over the con- "Waverly" the literary circles of Edinfirst immigrants settled on the east- many years Principal of Queen's Uni- tinent. The courses of the rivers and burgh generally attributed its authora little plot conquered from the wilderness and bordering on an arm of the Queen's next session and become propioneers with the only available preserve his anonymity, was not unmeans of travel and transportation. | willing to foster. One distinguished The canoe possessed qualities abso- personage, Lord William Lennox on lutely essential to the use of the wat- | the other hand stated that it was conerways under conditions then pre-vailing. It could float a considerable novels were written by the wife of load and yet it was so light that it | Ms jor Thomas Scott who prior to could be easily carried over the por- her marriage was a Miss McCulloch another. In moderate weather it was Richmond, one of the early governors. DOMINION very seaworthy, and at different times white, crossed the broad expanse of the Great Lakes in these frail crafts. At the same time it was of exceedingly light draft, permitting the navigation of streams whose upper reaches dwindled to mere creeks. By means of canoes the Indians brought to market at Montreal their cargoes of furs from the head of Lake Superior and the upper waters of the Ottawa; by means of canoes Radisson, La Salle and other explorers penetrated the far West, navigated the Mississippi and reached the shores of Hudson Bay. And in later days, when the fur trade had passed into the hands of powerful concerns, like the Northwest Company, hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of goods were carried in the Red River, to the plain beyond

home may think," wrote Lescarbot, white birch, although the Iroquois, the New World. By giving them their Rue aux Ours in Paris, and noes of elm bark, which made a heavthat time renowned for its restau- ed or destroyed, but they were the only kind of a craft that the Indiap

Upon the Indian's handicraft the white man has made great improvements. The modern canoe is more seaworthy than that of the Indian, almost as light and far more serviceable and durable. The best modern canoe is made in Canada, and the craft known almost the world over as the "Peterborough Canoe," stands as the representative of the entire classthe highest type of the canoe family.

Spring In the West.

The West has had the earliest spring on record, says The Manitoba Free Press. March was like June and April started in like mid-summer.

The farmers taking advantage of the weather conditions, have been rushing their work and the western crop promises to be some weeks earlier than for years. In Manitoba the chief of which were the presidency of old-time farmers who have had experience with western weather for 25 years, have been holding back operations fearing a return to blizzards and frosts, but in the newer settlements of Saskatchewan and Alberta and amongst the new-comers from Ontario and the States, there has been no timidity and they have been on their Hand from the first of the spring weather early in March.

Even the Manitoba sourdoughs have now decided that the predicted cold spell is not coming and are hard at

The acreage for 1910 will be from 10 to 25 per cent. larger than ever before. The early spring has given the farmers time to prepare an enormous amount of land, while the thousands of settlers who poured into the West last fall and have been flooding the country all spring, will make an enormous difference. The majority of these new-comers go through to Saskatchewan and Alberta, so that Manitoba's acreage will not likely be seriously affected and although there will probably be an increase, it will not be arge. Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta will see the largest increase.

The Life-Saving Service.

The mission of the life-saving service of Canada is to save human life and to provide prompt aid, when possible, to shipwrecked and distressed ressels. For this purpose, there are at present 34 life-saving stations, lo-Brunswick 3, Nova Scotia 13, Prince Edward Island 3, British Columbia 4, and on the Grest Lakes of Ontario 11. Each life-saving station has a lifeboat, manned by a crew of seven men, ncluding the coxswain, who commanda. The coxswain is appointed by the Department of Marine and Fisheries, and is in charge of the staion. His duties are to take care of he station, to select the crew, and o drill them in rough water as well as smooth, and instruct them in treating those apparently drowned.

The usual allowance to a coxswain

is \$75 a year, with \$2 for each drill. Fourteen drills, of five hours each, are conducted during a season. The crew are paid \$2 each per drill, and extra when engaged in service in a Many stations have been recently quipped with new life-boats, which range in cost from \$225 to \$775 each The life-saving service has many heroic rescues to its credit, but, fortun-ately, the latest report, that for the

year 1908-9, shows that "no serious casualties involving danger to life have taken place."

BURTED AT QUEBEC.

Grave of Sir Walter Scott's Brother In Old Capital.

It is not generally known to Canalians that among the almost innumerable things of historic interest in arrived the ship "Jonas," sent out that it may truthfully be said to have Quebec is the grave of Sir Walter Scott's brother, Major Thomas Scott, who was paymaster in H. M. 70thregiment stationed in Canada, and who passed away in 1823. His body was buried in St. Matthew's church-Monts' Trading Charter Forced Set- Paris, who had decided to turn his coverer to the for North and the dis- burying ground of all the Protestant back upon the old world and throw in | tant West, The position held to-day | communions there. By 1860 it had behis fortune with that of the colony in the commerce and travel of the come so overcrowded that burials ex-In these growing times Canada mea- established at Port Royal by his country by the passenger express and copt in family mausoleums were profriend de Monts. Lescarbot was the through freight train, was, in ear-brave, resourceful and energetic, and ly times, filled by the bark canoe of he also possessed literary ability of the Indians. The waterways in a state of nature later united action was taken to put when once more back in France, he | were once the only highways of the | it in decent order. The grave of Major With few exceptions these immi- wrote an account of Port Royal which country. Like great highways they grants make homes for themselves on to this day is considered a most value wound through the dark and almost simple stone. In connection with his PALE ALE should be. the prairies which practically form able contribution to Canadian his impenetrable forests which, from the otherwise undistinguished career, it

He says that many of the officers of the 76th regiment attributed the nov-Telegraph, which recently went into the matter, Sir Walter suggested to his brother that he write a book on RIGI Canada, dealing with the hardships of the early settlement days here and with the incidents of Quebec society.

A Brilliant Young Scholar.

In view of the oft-heard condemnation of musical study and athletics as being a waste of time and energy and as distracting with disastrous results the minds of young people from more practical things, it is interest-ing to record the fact that Mr. Alfred LeRoy Burt, the brilliant young graduate of the Ontario Provincial University, to whom has fallen the honor of being selected as Rhodes Scholar from the institution, is both a trained athlete and an accomplished musician. Since a mere child he has been an enthusiastic student of music, and he acted as accompanist for the Alexandra Choir of Toronto, a chorus of 400 voices, for over a year. When Gipsy Smith was in Toronto last May at Massey Hall, Mr. Burt was the piamist. He often appears in concerts, and his playing has been spoken of very highly by competent critics. He has had a number of flattering offers to enter upon a musical career, but prefers the studious life of a scholar. In athletics he has always taken a prominent part, being one of the bright particular stars of the univer-sity gymnasium and an active worker in committee and on the field and ice. Lawn tennis is his forte, however. he having been in the finals several times, but losing the championship by narrow margins. Although he must have been a hard student to hold his standing in class, on the campus and in gymnasium he throws himself into the spirit of recreation with perfect abandon and such good humor that he has been very popular among the other students and has been elected in their gift around the college, the the Union Literary Society and the presidency of the class of his year Work while you work, but play while you play," appears to have been his motto and the secret of his success. Throughout his course he has always had first class honors and has usually headed the class lists. He leaves for Oxford in August.

A Clever Canadian Writer.

Dr. Andrew Macphail, who is editor of The University Magazine, Toronto, has been for a good many years a frequent contributor to the English reviews, writing chiefly upon Canadian problems, and is one of the Dominion's foremost men of letters. Among this author's published works is "Essays in Puritanism," which volume when brought out attracted not only a great deal of attention but much favorable comment. In this work th author undertook in reviewing th lives and works of Jonathan Edwards, John Westley, John Winthrop, Margaret Fuller and Walt Whitman, to not only critically define Puritanism but brought it down to the last analysis. In other words, he managed in a masterly manner to sift the fact from the fancy as it pertains ordinarily to these early New Englanders. Dr. Macphail's style is as charming as his view point is original. Dr. Macphail is a graduate of Mc-Gill University, with which he has been intimately associated for years back. He is also a member of the

To Boost Farming,

The Newfoundland Government has recently turned its attention to the farming industry in the island with a view to its further development and at the last session of the Legislature several new measures were given con-Newfoundland's chief

claim to fame rests in her fisheries. which yield an annual return of from eight to ten million dollars, the agricultural industry, which scarcely ever | Sold Everywhere. attracts attention outside her own borders, is second in point of importance, and the farm products now reach at least five million dollars in

rate of increase has been maintained married is more expensive than ever, since then, the estimate of five million and though wedding presents are ex-

Mrs. Jennie Johnston, widow of the Rev. John Galt, Kingsville Ont., 000." That would be nice, It is much An early morning wedding was per. W. H. Johnston died May 2th, at her has accepted the call to the pastor-case to store and care for money at ate of the Picton Baptist church. The plate and glass I And money at a Armitage tied the nuptial knot for her sixty-fifth year. Two sisters surliss Jennie Skillen Picton and Mr. vive, Mrs. Hanley and Mrs. Graham. Toronto. Sold in Kingston only at as an embarrassing duplication of dol- style so far as Sunday garb is condibson's Red Cross drog store.

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#### INVALID STOUT

You want strength-you can get it and the Old World, and it was there, in now lecturer at Oxford on colonial open to the sunshine, and by the aid him and not to Sir Walter. This de- ker p it by taking DOMINION BREWERY

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Why Not Pass the Plate?

They ought to pass the plate at harch weddings. It comes natural to On the occasion of the last census, do it is church, and to do so would ten years ago, their walue was \$3,532, add a pretty and useful employment 000, as against \$1,862,000 ten years pre- to the duties of the ushers, who alviously, an increase of exactly 100 per ways have a little spare time before cent. in the decade, and if the same the bride arrives. And, really, getting dollars as the value of the agricultural cellent in their way, what the young products to-day is by no means an ex- people usually need the most is cash. Instead of the list of gifts which the newspapers sometimes print we should nd, "The collection yielded \$4,000,

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can Supply

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