

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM
Civic Holiday
July 27th

Round trip tickets will be issued at SINGLE FARE Good going and returning July 27th only.

FARE AND ONE-THIRD
Good going p.m. trains July 25th. All trains July 26th and 27th. Returning on or before July 28th.

SETTLERS' EXCURSIONS
To Northern Ontario July 30th. Return limit ten days from date of sale. Liberal stop-over privileges. Full particulars on application. For full particulars apply to

J. P. HANLEY,
Railroad and Steamship Agent,
Cor. Johnson and Ontario Sts.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
LOW RATES FOR CIVIC HOLIDAY

Return tickets will be issued from Kingston to Sault Ste. Marie, Detroit, Mich., Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Newport, Vt., and intermediate stations, as follows:

AT SINGLE FARE
Good going July 27th, returning July 27th.

AT FARE AND ONE-THIRD
Good going p. m. trains July 25th, all trains July 27th, returning up to and including July 28th.

Particulars regarding Rail or Ocean tickets from F. O'NEWY, C.P.A., City Ticket Office, Cor. Princess and Wellington Sts. Phone 1107.

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SS. Toronto and Kingston leave daily at 6 a.m. connecting at Prescott with Rapid Steamer, arriving Montreal 6.30 p.m.

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SS. Charlotte leaves Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 p.m. arriving Charlotte, N.Y., 10.15 p.m.

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SS. Caspian and North King leave at 10.15 a.m. daily except Monday for 1000 Islands, and at 5 p.m. for Charlotte via Bay of Quinte.

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Scand'n 2 Aug. 5 Sept. Ionian, 16 Aug. 20 Sept.
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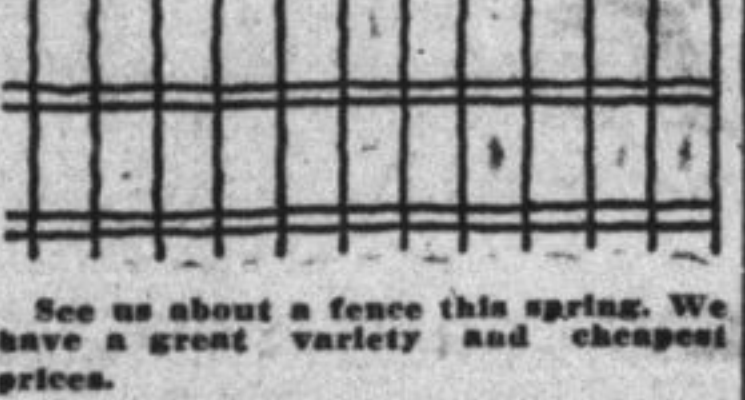
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D. S. PERRIN & CO. LIMITED LONDON CANADA

Wise and Otherwise

"My mother made me what I am," said the political speaker as he proudly threw out his chest. "Well," said a small man at the rear of the hall, "she must have put in most of her time at other things." The people laughed but the speaker went on with his oratory.

Photographer (to young man)—"It will make a much better picture if you put your hand on your father's shoulder."
The Father—"It would be much more natural if he had his hand in my pocket."

In a railway carriage, on the way up to London, a youth had disturbed and annoyed the other passengers by loud and foolish remarks during a great part of the journey. As the train passed Hanwell Lunatic Asylum he remarked: "I often think how nice the asylum looks from the railway."
"Some day," growled an old gentleman, "you will probably have occasion to remark how nice the railway looks from the asylum."

All Nice Chaps.



Allow a horrid man to kiss me—never!
Neither would I; but thank goodness, there isn't one among all my male acquaintances.

Flora—I gave Jack the 32nd, degree last night.
Dora—Are you a Mason?
Flora—No, but that's the freezing point, ain't it?

"Aunt Chloe, do you think you are a Christian?" asked a preacher of an old negro woman who was smoking a pipe.
"Yes, brudder, I 'spects I is."
"Do you believe in the Bible?"
"Yes, brudder."
"Do you know there is a passage in the scriptures that declares that nothing unclean shall inherit the kingdom of heaven?"
"Yes, I 's heard it."
"Well, you smoke, and there is nothing so unclean as the breath of a smoker. So what do you say to that?"
"Well, when I go there I 'spects to leave my breath behind me."

Simple.
Student A—How can I keep my toes from going to sleep?
Student B—Don't let them turn in.—Purple Cow.

The Only One Out.
The man arose and gave his seat to a girl.
"Oh, thank you most kindly, sir," she replied.
"Don't mind her being polite," explained a sad-faced woman. "I'm taking her to a sanatorium."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

Strong on Arithmetic.
Lady Cavasser—"I've called to ask you to give us something for the O. P. O. S. The—"
Old Gentleman—"My dear lady, I already give away one-tenth of my income."
Lady Cavasser—"Oh, just this year couldn't you make it an eleventh?"—Punch.

Striving to Please.
"Josiah," said Mrs. Cornstossel, "the first of the summer boarders will arrive to-morrow."
"I know it."
"Well, hide those scientific works on agriculture. And don't forget to touse your hair and stick your trousers in your boots. Summer boarders always like to imagine there's a real comic-picture farmer around the place."

Mediation.
Cohen—Hands up, or I'll shoot.
Quick-Witted Burglar—Fifty dollars for de gun!
Cohen—Sold—Gargoyles.

Words of Wise Men.
Patch grief with proverbs.—Shakespeare.
An honest man is able to speak for himself, when a knave is not.—Shakespeare.
Give me health and a day, and I will make ridiculous the pomp of emperors.—Emerson.

The best way to make our poverty respectable is to seem never to feel it as an evil.—Bovee.
As the flower is before the fruit, so is faith before good works.—Whately.

Words are but blackeyes to sense, and will dance attendance without wages or compulsion.—Swift.
We can do more good by being good than in any other way.—Rowland Hill.

He is armed without that is innocent within: be this thy screen and this thy will of brass.—Horace.
Be not familiar with the idea of wrong, for sin in fancy mortars many an ugly act.—Theodore Parker.

THINGS THEATRICAL

Notes About Plays, Players and Play-houses.

Lady Randolph Churchill as she still calls herself, although the wife of George Cornwallis West, has written another play called "The Bill." A writer in the Birmingham Post boldly asserts that in England to-day the proportion of men at an afternoon performance is insignificant, and that they are invariably outnumbered by women in the evening. In a word, the audience is an assembly of women and the men they take with them.

George Tyler of Liebler & company has arranged for Mme. Alla Nazimova, (Mrs. Charles E. Bryant) to appear in New York early in November in a comedy, which has not yet been named, by McDwald Hastings. The scene is laid in London.

Next season Laura Hope Crews will change managements, for David Belasco has placed her under contract. She will create an important role in a new play to be launched by Mr. Belasco immediately after the production of "The Vanishing Bride."

Owen Johnson's dramatization of his own book, "The Salamander," will be given its metropolitan premiere in October, and before the holidays have passed New Yorkers will be given their first glimpse of Bayard Veillier's and Irvin Cobb's lively play, "Back Home," and Edwin Milton Royle's novelty farce, "Peace and Quiet." The firm will present Edgar Selwyn's new comedy, "Rolling Stones," and in association with A. H. Woods will produce "The Gully Man."

"The Misleading Lady," will begin a forty weeks' tour of the principal cities in September. The company will be virtually the same as that seen at the Fulton theatre last season. Leslie S. Stone will continue as the leading man.

William A. Brady will produce "Apartment 12-K" in Maxine Elliott's theatre Monday evening. The cast includes Helen Lowell, May Allison, Robert Ober, Edward Berkeley, Alan Brooks, Jean Shelby, Harry English and George Seybold.

David Belasco has engaged Janet Beecher for one of the leading feminine roles in his forthcoming production of "The Vanishing Bride," which will inaugurate the season for the Belasco theatre early in September. Miss Beecher's role will be that of a brilliant American society woman, who lives as she describes it, a life of color. To her color is both a delight and a necessity, and her color schemes during the action of the play give opportunity not only for unusual pictorial ornamentation, but for some remarkably striking and original costuming.

Who Deals With Elections and Lack of Dress.

A—Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue according to conscience.
B—Batting against "distilled damnation" was a moral issue worthy to be taken up by any or all churches.
C—Largely men who rose in defence of a principle had an undeniable right to do so.

—Theologic clergy, therefore, is a gratuitous insult to that body.
E—Entirely out of place on the lips of a servant of the people.
G—Giants of not so long ago, through their indecision now can see their power dwindled to a shadow.
H—Heavy losses by both Ontario and Manitoba governments show how the wind blows.

I—Interest will now turn to the federal field and tory finish.
J—Joe Martin coming back. He is in that class of politicians who talk more than they think.
K—Kindling dissect that wiser men find difficult to ally.
L—Latin quarter students, in Belgium, have formed an anti-collared club.
The girls are contemplating an anti-society society.
M—Maeterlinck, the poet, has joined the former.

N—No telling what all these people will take off next.
O—One thing is certain, there is a limit in discarding attire beyond which even men cannot go and continue to demand respect.
P—Perfect mode, except there soon comes a reaction, must presume itself into something like a "bathing suit," or better still in bold "pedibus aum jambis."
Q—Qui vicia vera.
R—Reputation for browbeating and driving not so good as tactful leadership.
S—Song that is likely to survive all others bids fair to be "We Won't Go Home Till the Morning."
T—Tub of Diogenes, where art thou?
U—Unknelled, unsung and unregretted has Dr. Reaume passed out of sight. He was anything but a true specimen of his race.
V—Voice of the people, voice of God.
W—Worthy representatives the world honors if they be but men and not tools.
X—Experience is a hard teacher and the deceiver must pay the price.
Y—Young men aspiring to eminence must know there is but one road thereto—Honor bright!

ZACCHÆUS.

A Real Marksman.
London Express.
We have lots of good men behind the guns still, as last week's record of hits in battleship practice shows, but we haven't anybody quite up to the mark of one of Lord Charles Bessborough's men at the bombardment of Alexandria in 1882. Lord Charles asked a gunner if he could hit a man, who was on the fort. The gunner replied:
"Aye, aye, sir!"
"Then hit him in the eye," said Lord Charles.
He was surprised when the gunner enquired in a "business-like tone":
"Which eye, sir?"

HOMES OF THE NAVAJOS.

Stuffy Winter Hogsans and Light and Airy Summer "Cottages."

The Navajos are the least gregarious of native American tribes, never congregating in towns and villages and never forming permanent communities. Their homes, called hogans, are mere hovels, built of stones or of trunks and limbs of trees, with round roofs thickly covered with earth. A smoke vent in the roof and a doorway in the side are the only means of ventilation. In cold weather these cavities, structures are kept tightly closed, so that no one but an Indian could live in them at all.

But when springtime comes the Navajo squaw constructs a summer cottage, sometimes consisting of more than a windbreak of sagebrush, around a circular clear space. Sometimes the summer hogan is a sturdy bower under a desert cedar tree, with leafy branches piled around as a measure of protection against winds and sandstorms. Sometimes it is a shelter formed by the utilization of old pieces of canvas, sheet iron and other cast away material picked up around the refuse dumps of the railroad towns. In any event, the dwellers in the summer hogans are practically in the open all the time. Fresh air is never for a moment excluded.—Christian Herald.

NAILS IN STONE WALLS.

Easy Method of Placing Them So They Will Remain Firm.

Few women know how to drive a nail into a brick wall, and yet it is what they often need to do for themselves if there is no man about.

The following method is easy and has been found entirely satisfactory: Having decided upon the exact spot into which the nail is desired to be driven, which must be in the plaster between the bricks, provide yourself with a hammer and screwdriver. With these tools commence working out the hard plaster by tapping the handle of the screwdriver. As the plaster turns to dust it must be blown or dusted out so that the size of the hole may be seen.

When a space about one inch long and nearly one inch deep has been worked out get a small piece of wood about the same size and with the hammer wedge it tightly into the space. When it seems firm take the nail and drive it into the wood. It will go in nicely, without bending, and remain firm an indefinite length of time. This same method was used at one time when it was decided to hang a hammock between the fence and the wall, with the exception that the hole was dug out a little longer and deeper than for an ordinary nail.—Minneapolis Journal.

Homemade Barometer.

Those who love experimentation may try the following method of making a cheap barometer practiced in France: Take eight grams of pulverized camphor, four grams of pulverized nitrate of potassium, two grams of pulverized nitrate of ammonia and dissolve in sixty grams of alcohol. Put the whole in a long, slender bottle closed at the top with a piece of bladder containing a pinhole to admit the air. When rain is coming the solid particles will tend gradually to moisten, little star crystals forming in the liquid, which otherwise remains clear. If high winds are approaching the liquid will become thick, as if fermenting, while a film of solid particles forms on the surface. During fair weather the liquid will remain clear and the solid particles will rest at the bottom.

Reading Music.

The literary man, writes a correspondent, may very well, when he is lying on his back, console himself with literature. But what is the scientific man, with no particular interest in literature, to do? A certain professor of my acquaintance once got through a month of painful convalescence by the aid of another kind of reading. He read through the scores of his favorite composers. He had no ear for the rhythms of literature, but a fine ear for the rhythms of music, and he assured me that he heard the music as he read the scores. He said that during that month he really came to understand Beethoven and that no performance of his work ever satisfied him afterward.—London Spectator.

A Bit of Blarney.

An Irishman who was begging in the street was asked by a lady how it was that such a fine, strong man as he should be asking for alms. With native blarney he replied:
"Lady, begging is the only profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without having an introduction."
The remark was quite profitable.—London Answers.

Moss Bread.

Along the shores of the Columbia river a kind of bread is made by the Indians from a moss that grows on the spruce fir tree. This moss is prepared by picking it in heaps, sprinkling it with water and permitting it to ferment. Then it is rolled into balls as big as a man's head, and these are baked in pits.

His Standard.

Young Bride (to waiter)—Waiter, my husband has been here very frequently lately. I hope he's right, eh?
Waiter—Oh, yes; he never has more than three glasses of beer. If he were not happy he'd surely drink six.—Fitzgerald Blatter.

Friendship is a strong and habitual inclination of two persons to promote the good and happiness of each other.—Meredith.

Yes, Cordelia, the drum major belongs to the band—even if he does give one the impression the band belongs to him.
To err is human; to sidestep is divine.

HOT, is it?
Well, why don't you buy one of our Electric Fans. Lowest prices in the city.
Halliday's Electric Shop
345 KING ST.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons
Prepared Especially For This Newspaper

LIGHT SUMMER WRAP.
Nothing is more fashionable than this wrap of self-figured satin or silk which is adaptable for this light summer wrap. In black, dark blue or any of the fashionable shades it is charming. For summer resort wear brilliant colors are preferred. To make it, required 4 yards of 36-inch, 3 3/4 yards of 44-inch or 2 3/4 yards of 54-inch material.
One and a quarter yards of contrasting material will be needed for the ripple collar and flare cuffs.
If narrow material is used, the pattern must be placed on an open fold; the seam at the center back may be avoided, however, by the use of a wider fabric. In this instance cut off 1/2 inch from back edge of back pattern and place on material with back edge on a lengthwise fold.
As the first step in the construction, sew the sleeve to front and back as notched and close the under-arm and sleeve seams. The large "O" perforations mark the center of sleeve front. Close center-back seam (in case narrow material has been used), also back seam of ruffle. Now sew ruffle to lower edge of front and back as notched. Sew plain collar to neck and front edge, notches and center-back even, or if desired with ripple collar, close back seam (indicated by single large "O" perforations), gather on double "O" perforations; sew to neck and front edge, notches and center-back even. Bring single small "O" perforations to corresponding perforations in front and back. Join collar stay sections together, adjust to position underneath ripple collar, center-back even, stitching lower edge (indicated by small "O" perforation) to neck edge and stitch gathers in collar along upper edge.
Close the cuff seams as notched and sew to lower edge of the sleeve. To add to the daintiness of the coat wear separate collar and cuffs of linen.

Above Patterns Can be Obtained from Newman & Shaw, Princess Street

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SHREDDED WHEAT
All the meat of the golden wheat steam-cooked, shredded and baked in the finest, cleanest, most hygienic food factory in the world. Supplies more real, muscle-building nutriment than meat or eggs, cost much less and is more easily digested. A food to play on, to work on, to grow on, to live on. Ready-cooked and ready-to-serve. Your grocer sells it.
Always heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness; then pour over it milk or cream, adding salt or sugar to suit the taste. Deliciously nourishing for any meal in combination with berries or other fruits of any kind. Try toasted Triscuit, the Shredded Wheat Wafer, for luncheon with butter, cheese or marmalades.
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