

THE ENEMY.

Unskilled in Letters, and in Arts unversed;
Ignorant of empire; bounded in their
view
By the lone blowing veldt, where they up-
grew
Amid great silences; as people nursed
Apart—the far-sown seed of them that
erst
Not Alva's sword could tame; now blindly
hurled
Against the march of the majestic
world,
They fight and die, with dauntless bosoms
curst,
Crazed if you will; demented, not to
yield
Ere all be lost! And yet it seems to
me
They fought as noblest Englishmen did use
To fight, for freedom; and no Briton
he,
Who to such, valor in a desperate field
A knightly salutation can refuse.
—William Watson, "In Time of Estrange-
ment."

BELL AS A LONDON SIGN.

Its Adoption Due to the English Fond-
ness for Bell Ringing.

The English are a music-loving nation, and they love to hear music even when going about their daily occupations, and so it is that the spires and towers of her mighty cathedrals are hung full of glorious bells. So fond of bell ringing is "Merrie England" that Handel once said the bell is her national instrument. It is not strange, therefore, that we find this instrument frequently adopted as a public sign. From early in the seventeenth century Bell Inns were numerous in London. In Knight-riding street there was an old inn, the walls of which were prefaced with a giant bell carved in bold relief, the keystone had the initials "M. T. A." and the date 1668. This fine specimen is now in Guildhall. But a little step away, in Carter Lane, there was another Bell Inn, which has the proud distinction of being the hostelry from which Richard Quinney wrote, in 1598, to his "loving good friend and countryman, Mr. William Shakespeare," the only letter addressed the Bard of Avon now known to exist. The letter is preserved in Stratford, the home of the world's greatest poet. Not far away, again, there is a modern Bell tavern, a place where it is said that Dickens loved to go when making notes for "David Copperfield."

One of the most ancient and reputable wholesale druggists in the city, while rebuilding on his old site, dug out of the foundation of the ancient house an old sign of "The Bell and Dragon." It had lain there for more than two hundred years, having been used on a prior building before the disasters of the Great Fire, and had fallen through into the general ruins. The peculiarity of the situation is that the firm had adopted "The Bell and Dragon" as their trade-mark before the discovery of this fire touched relic. This splendid old stone bas-relief is jealously preserved, and occupies a prominent place in the entrance of the Holborn branch of the firm.

She Corrected Herbert Spencer.

Amongst the stories told of the late Herbert Spencer some time ago was one relating to his boarding-house experiences. His doctor had advised him that solitary meals were not good for him, and he went to a boarding-house, but did not stay. The "pleasant lady" who sat next to him, and who was to engage him in light and cheerful talk, was a sad disappointment. A friend asked her how she liked the boarding-house; could she recommend it? "Oh, yes; I think I can," she replied; "but there is a Mr. Spencer who thinks that he knows about science and philosophy. I have to correct him every night!" One of Spencer's peculiarities was to carry about two little plugs in his pocket, and whenever conversation around him became annoying he took them out and put them in his ears.

Moral Imbeciles.

As the outcome of much painstaking investigation the existence has been demonstrated of a class of human beings called moral imbeciles. Their essential characteristic is complete moral insensibility, revealed by a total absence of repugnance to the suggestion of crime before the deed.

Artificial Ice.

Artificially manufactured by the use of chemical mixtures is not a late idea by any means, the invention dating back to 1783.

Two Ways of Doing Business.

The industrious man—the plain, everyday kind, we mean—gets to his work early. Three hours later the man of marked executive ability drops in to see that the industrious man keeps steadily at work. If everything is going well the man of marked executive ability leaves for the day, for there is no need for a display of his peculiar qualities. If everything is going ill the man of marked executive ability quits at once in order that his reputation may not be compromised by his presence.

Origin of the Frock Coat.

The frock coat is unquestionably an English invention, and its first recorded appearance is in 1540, in the reign of Henry VIII. It is described as "a coat of velvet somewhat shaped like a frock, embroidered all over with flatted gold of damasks."

The Swordfish.

A swordfish has been known to perforate the bottom of a ship and leave its sword to stop up the hole.

Deafness.

Cases of deafness should not be allowed to go without treatment. Even the seemingly hopeless cases should be sent to the aurist for an opinion as to a likelihood of improvement under treatment.

The Eloping Philosopher.

"We're going to miss getting a roomful of presents, George," said the dear girl as she eloped with the youth of her choice.

"Yes," he cheerfully replied, "and we're going to bear the loss with a good deal of philosophy, when we remember that we don't have to give a roomful of presents in return."

Both Sides of It.

She—It's lots of fun to flirt with a man till you get him to propose, and then say "No."

He—Yes. And it's lots of fun for the man, too, but he runs an awful risk.

She—How's that?

He—She might fool him and say "Yes."

Heaven's Monotony.

"But don't you want to go to heaven?" asked the Sunday school teacher, shocked and grieved.

"Nope," said the bad boy of the class. "There won't be nobody there but women and preachers."

Willing to Demonstrate.

"Tommy," said his distressed mother, "I don't see how you can get so dirty."

"Come on out and I'll show you," was the prompt reply.

We don't know what it means to "bow to the inevitable," unless it means to take off one's hat to one's wife.—*Atchison Globe.*

A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism.

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and told him to use it freely and if not satisfied after using it he need not pay a cent for it," says C. P. Ryder, of Patten's, Mills, N.Y. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, 'give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I want it in the house all the time for it cured me.' For sale by all druggists."

Feet and Ankles Swollen

Could Not Sleep at Night.

Backache and Kidney Trouble
the Cause.

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Kidney Pills

Cured After Other Remedies
Had Failed.

These Wonderful Kidney Pills will Cure
the Most Obsolete Cases of Kidney
Trouble if Only Given a Fair
Trial and Used According
to Directions.

Read what Mrs. Geo. H. Alward, Whites Point, N.B., has to say about them: "This is to certify that I have used Doan's Kidney Pills for pain in the back and kidney trouble and I do most gratefully recommend them to any person suffering in this way. I was so bad with kidney trouble that I could not get around the house. My feet and ankles were so swollen and painful that I could get no rest day or night. I tried several remedies but could get no relief whatever until a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I soon perceived a decided change for the better and had only taken two boxes when I was able to do my household again, and these boxes made a complete cure."

Doan's Kidney Pills are 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers or
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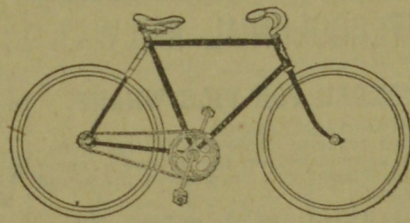
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On and after Sunday, October 11th, 1903, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted), as follows:

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

No. 6 Mixed for Moncton	6.30
No. 2 Express for Halifax, the Sydneys and Campbellton	7.00
No. 4 Express for Point du Chene	13.15
No. 26 Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou	12.1
No. 8 Express for Sussex	17.10
No. 134 Express for Quebec and Montreal	18.40
No. 10 Express for Halifax and Sydney	23.25

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

No. 9 Express from Halifax and Sydney	6.20
No. 7 Express from Sussex	9.00
No. 133 Express from Montreal and Quebec	13.50
No. 5 Mixed from Moncton	15.20
No. 8 Mixed from Point du Chene	16.50
No. 25 Express from Halifax, Pictou and Moncton	17.40
No. 1 Express from Halifax	18.40
No. 81 Express from Moncton, (Sunday only)	24.35

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight.
Moncton, October 9, 1903

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RAILWAY

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To Boston, etc. To Montreal.

IMPERIAL LIMITED ROUTE
TO THE PACIFIC COAST

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS
In Effect, October 11th, 1903

Atlantic Time. Trains daily except Sunday, unless otherwise stated.

LEAVE FREDERICTON

6.25 a.m.—Express from St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points north; Edmundston, River du Loup and Quebec; Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.
6.50 a.m.—Mixed, via Gibson Branch, for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston, River du Loup. Leaves St. M's at 7.30 a.m.
9.45 a.m.—Express for Fredericton Jct. connecting with Express for St. John and points east. Palace Sleeper Car Fredericton Junction to Halifax. Dining Car Fredericton Junction to Truro.
6.00 p.m.—Mixed, for Fredericton Junction, connecting with Short Line Express for Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, etc., and with Pacific Express from Montreal for the West, Northwest and Pacific Coast. Also connects for Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc. St. Stephen. Palace Sleeper Fredericton Junction to Montreal. Pullman Sleeper Fredericton Junction to Boston. Dining Car Fredericton Junction to Mattawamkeag.
9.00 p.m.—Express for St. John and points east.

ARRIVE AT FREDERICTON

9.05 a.m.—From St. John and points east.
11.45 a.m.—From Boston, Montreal, St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock.
8.10 p.m.—From St. John and east.
4.50 p.m.—From Woodstock and all points north as far as Perth and Plaster Rock via Gibson Branch. Arrives at St. M's at 7.30 p.m.
0.40 p.m.—From Boston, Portland, Bangor, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, etc.

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