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AFTER JULY 1st, 1903.
Through Without Change Between Boston and Pt. du Chene

EASTWARD		WESTWARD	
EASTERN TIME	10:30 p.m.	lv. BOSTON	arr. 7:25 a.m.
		lv. PORTLAND	arr. 4:25 a.m.
	7:45 a.m.	lv. VANCOUVER	arr. 7:33 p.m.
	8:00 a.m.	lv. McADAM	arr. 9:05 p.m.
ATLANTIC TIME	10:40 a.m.	ar. ST. JOHN	lv. 6:10 p.m.
	2:45 p.m.	ar. PT. DU CHENE	lv. 1:45 p.m.
	6:15 p.m.	ar. SUMMERSIDE	lv. 10:15 a.m.
	9:25 p.m.	ar. ALBERTON	lv. 6:34 a.m.
	8:45 p.m.	ar. CHARLOTTETOWN	lv. 11:00 a.m.

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TO BOSTON AND RETURN VIA THE ALL RAIL LINE.
Going Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.
Return to OCT. 20th, 1903

AGENTS FOR TICKETS VIA Canadian Pacific SHORT LINE

WOMEN AT SALOON BARS
Common in English Hotels—Worse Women Than Men Not Usual—Children Are Not Excluded.

The closer the investigations into the drinking habits of women, the more startling are the revelations which they bring, says an English exchange.

The public house, according to one publication who keeps a suburban hotel, has now become a refuge for courting couples and a place where mothers spend the money they are supposed to save in the Saturday night's shopping.

"Whenever it is raining," he said, "the saloon bars are full of young men and women, who stay hour after hour. On Saturday night I have frequently seen more women than men in the saloon bar, to which there is a side entrance.

"The working-class woman is not the only one who takes little children into public houses. In my house I have seen half a dozen well dressed children, who sit on the lounges and take up the room required by grown up people. The women are of the middle-class type, and I have noticed that, beginning with one visit a week, they eventually pay a visit almost every night. Some come every night, call for their own drinks, and, in more than one instance, have stood up at the bar like the men.

"The men customers do not like it, but I can do nothing."

Shameful Sight.

Enquiries in the city show that it is quite a common practice for young factory girls of a superior type to meet on Friday nights at favorite public houses and take turns in "standing" drinks, which generally take the form of port wine. Very frequently half a quart is taken home by each of the girls.

The craving for drink is of so insidious a character that they imagine that the "faint" feeling of which they complain is a sign that a stimulant is needed. They grow up to look upon drink as the panacea for all the ills that they are heir to.

Medical officers are unanimous in the opinion that the drinking habits of women result in the birth of feeble children. In the north country towns the infantile death rate is terrible. Dr. Greenwood, of Blackburn, recently informed the town council that 226 out of 1,000 babies born in the borough do not live to be a year old.

More than half the deaths in Darlington are those of children who have not reached the age of five. In Leicester, out of an average of sixty deaths each week, twenty are those of children. In Birkenhead 178 out of every 1,000 children born die before they are a year old.

Offspring of Drunk.

The offspring of drink are insanity, pauperism, epilepsy, and feeble-mindedness. In London there are 2,000 epileptics, and about 100,000 paupers, and all over the country there are 120,000 lunatics.

The chairman of a school board attendance committee in the suburbs informed an Express representative that 75 per cent. of the cases of irregular attendance were caused through the drunken habits of the mothers, some of whom appear before the committee in a crying state of inebriety.

"No one," he says, "knows better than a school attendance officer, what havoc the drinking habits of the mothers play with the children, who are deprived of food, boots and maternal care—which includes cleanliness—while mothers have carousals at each other's houses.

"The Child Messenger Act did a great good, but it has not stopped the drinking among women. Their at homes take the form of a drinking bout, towards the expenses of which they all contribute, each taking a turn in fetching the liquor."

Elephant Hunting in Ceylon.

In the island of Ceylon the people are very fond of elephant hunting. They begin by clearing an open space near a forest, part of which is strongly fenced in with trunks of trees, with open places for doors. This is called a corral.

When so much of the work is done, natives get behind and around the elephants with blazing torches, shaking spears and rattling all kinds of noisy instruments, in order to frighten the huge animals, while all the time driving them toward the open doors of the corral. At last, with a rush, the great herd enters, the entrance is barred, and the poor giants of the woods find themselves helplessly imprisoned.

An elephant's rage is dreadful to witness, but the ingenuity of man has found a way of subduing it. One by one each prisoner is freed again, and tame elephants, remarkable for their sagacity, come up to him, stroke him with their trunks, and otherwise cajole him, until they lead him on to a strong tree. The natives creep up behind, and in a minute a rope with a running knot is round the elephant's leg and fastened to a tree.

All the time this is going on the tame elephants are humoring their deluded victim, but as soon as he is secured they go away and leave him. Then the men bring him nice coconuts and leaves to eat, which, of course, he refuses, as he is again in a great rage, and struggling to be free.

But hunger subdues even the fiercest, and at last his wild trumpeting ceases to resound through the woods, and he is forced to eat. From that time the taming process is comparatively easy. Again and again, he is led, as he requires it, by a kind hand; and the elephant, susceptible to kindness, becomes at last a docile servant of man.

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