



TORONTO FAIR

Aug. 24—Sept. 9

Canadian National Exhibition

\$5.40 Round Trip
All Rail

4.35 Round Trip
Rail and Steamer

4.70 Round Trip
All Rail

3.65 Round Trip
Rail and Steamer

Tickets on sale daily,
August 24th to Sep-
tember 7th. Return
limit, September 10th.

Tickets on sale daily,
August 24th to Sep-
tember 7th. Return
limit, four (4) days,
including date of sale.

AMERICAN DAY—SEPTEMBER 5th

For Railroad tickets or addi-
tional information call at New
York Central Station or at City
Ticket Office, 20 State Street.

Telephone:
Bell, Main 963; Home 856



LABOR DAY EXCURSIONS

Buffalo	\$1.50
Niagara Falls	1.60
Syracuse	1.65
Watkins Glen	1.25

Tickets on sale, Monday, September 2nd.
Good returning same day.

Thousand Islands

Clayton	\$5.00
Alexandria Bay	\$5.50

Tickets on sale August 30th and 31st.
Good returning until September 3rd.

For tickets, time of trains and all
information call at New York Cen-
tral Station, or at City Ticket
Office, 20 State Street, Rochester.

Telephone:
Bell, Main 963; Home 856

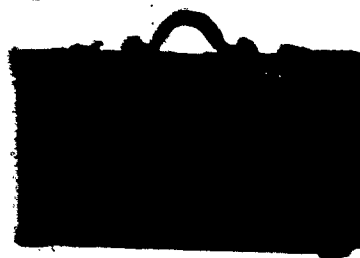


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Dinner set to Buyer whose Purchases total Largest Amount.

INTRODUCTORY SALE

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Prices are only Fractions To See is to Believe

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Footing the Dogs.
In the highlands of Scotland it used
to be the practice for each shepherd to
take his collie dog to church.
"These dogs," as Dean Ramsay
wrote, "sit out the Gaelic services and
sermon with commendable patience till
toward the end of the last psalm
when there is a universal stretching
and yawning and all are prepared to
scamper out, barking in a most excited
manner, whenever the blessing is
commenced. The congregation of one
of these churches determined that the
service should close in a more decorous
manner, and steps were taken to at-
tain this object. Accordingly when a
strange clergyman was officiating he
found the people all sitting when he
was about to pronounce the blessing.

He hesitated and paused, expecting
them to rise. All an old shepherd, look-
ing up to the pulpit, said:
"Say away, sir. We're a sittin' to
cheat the dogs."
Thames Watermen.
The watermen and lightermen of
London can trace their occupation back
to a very remote past. In a statute of
Henry VIII., passed in 1514, for regu-
lating their fares, it is recorded "that
it has been a laudable custom and
usage time out of mind to use the river
in barge or wherry boats." And the an-
nals of the Watermen's company give
an interesting account of a dispute of
the year 1288 concerning the charges
for the conveyance of passengers from
Conventry to London. The regular fare

was one-half penny for each person,
but some unscrupulous boatmen charg-
ed passengers a penny. So the offend-
ers were taken by the sheriff before
the justices of assize, who admonished
them and made each waterman give a
bond of 40 shillings for future good be-
havior.—London Graphical.
The Supreme Court.
For the supreme court of the United
States there is no exact precedent,
either in the ancient or the modern
times. In making the great constitu-
tion the "fathers" availed themselves
of all past knowledge and experience,
but it was probably from the French
publicist, Montesquieu, that they got
their idea of the supreme court. In
his book, "The Spirit of the Laws,"

Montesquieu, after making a masterly
analysis of all forms of government,
uses these words: "There is no liberty
if the judicial power be not separated
from the legislative and the executive."
The framers of the constitution knew
Montesquieu's book well, and there is
not any room for doubt about their get-
ting the idea of the supreme court
from that source.—New York Ameri-
can.
Yes.
The secret of success has been fairly
well kept, considering that so many
people are anxious to tell about it.
Pack.
The God who gave us life gave us
shortly at the same time.—Johnson.