ed on getting up.
ne pain is gone—quite, quite gone,"

"The pain is gone—quite, quite gone," she assured Mrs. Parsons, who was much dissatisfied at this independent spairit on the part of her patient. And so, by dint of courage and determination, Katharine managed to sit at the table and dispatch the letters.

and dispatch the letters.

She felt very weak afterward, but nothing should prevent her going down as Barbara had desired, she resolved, proudly, and just as the clock was chiming three she left her room and descended the stairs very slowly, her breath coming painfully as she went.

The library was empty—so the thought—as she entered it, and she stood for one minute, to recover herself.

stood for one minute to recover herself.
"I—I hope I shall not be foolish and faint, or do anything stupid," she said to herself, unsteadily.

to herself, unsteadily.

And even as she thought this, she put out her hand, and groped blindly for a chair; she was conscious of nothing for an instant but a sort of heavy cloud enveloping her, and then the cloud rolled away, and she awoke to find herself held closely in two strong arms, and a voice murmuring passionate, despairing voice murmuring passionate, despairing

love words in her ear.

Ormande recoveged himself first.

"You are better, dear?" he asked, eagerly. "Tell me you are better."

She rested against his heart for one instant in silence. She was gathering strength enough to draw herself away from his hold.

from his hold.

As if divining this wish, Ormande moved her gently to a large arm-chair and put her into it as he would have put a little child.

Then he stood with folded arms gazing above the stood with folded arms gazing the her would of maximum tables.

down at her a world of passionate love dwelling in his eyes.
"Why do you look like that?" he ask-ed in choked, husky tones. "Katharine, it—it breaks my heart!"
She pressed her hands to her fluttering

throat. She was so horribly, painfully weak, words would not come at firs, but

weak, words would not come at firs, but she forced them after awhile.

"They—they told me you were gone."
Ormande's brow contracted.
She shook her head feebly, but her eyes went up to his and he understood their plaintive beauty as well as though she had spoken.

"Yes, yes, you are right," he said, agitatedly. "It is better we do not meet. I will go. I will do anything to spare you pain, Katharine."

A mist rose before her eyes.

A mist rose before her eyes.

How good, how noble, how generous e was! Surely no man was ever like in before.

She put out her trembling hand to-ward him.

him before.

She put out her trembling hand toward him.

"I believe you, I believe you," she whispered, "Would to Heaven you could do this, hut you cannot. Lord Otway, I.—I want to speak to you. I want to ask you to try and forget me. You said last night that was not possible; but I want you to try and make it possible. I am glad," she went on, eagerly, a faint tinge of color creeping into her cheeks, "glad I have spoken to you again. It will be a great relief to me. I do not twant to be the cause of bringing a shadow on your life. I want to know that you are bright and happy, as I have always known you. The—the future must hold so much happiness for you, I—"

"Katharine" he interrupted her, his wife quivering with emotion. "Kathari."

"Katharine was leaning against the tall mantel-piece, quivering in every limb. The old pain had come back into her head, her temples were throbbing, and she felt very ill. Dimly she comprehended that the small peace she had hitherto been allowed was at an end; beyond that she was conscious of nothing, saw, knew nothing, but that Goddon Smythe sat just beside her, and she could not escape him.

He smilled to himself with great satisfaction as he noticed her drawn, despairing face.

"Most husbands, of course, would object." he went on in a careless manner: "that I am not so strict. By all means enjoy yourself when you are alone. When I am with you that is a different matter. Such embraces as you have to conser. I want to know that you that is a different matter. Such embraces as you have to conser. I want to know the property and property and the property and prope

me! You do care!"

"Care!" she repeated, and unconsciously the whole strength of her love rang out in that one word. "Care what becomes of you? Oh, Ormonde!"

With any one, not even with the heir an earldom."

He paused and waited for her speak, but she made no movement, sign. With a smothered cry he was no his

With a smoother with the knees beside her.

"Katharine, my darling, my darling!"

He had her two small hands in his, and covered them with his passionate

"Give me one moment of Paradise." he pleaded, as she would have drawn them out of his hold, her sweet face quivering with emotion. "Only one mothem out of his hold, her sweet face quivering with emotion. "Only one moment before I go away from you into the dark shadows of my lonely life, Katharine. Answer me this: if—if you had been free, dear, if Fate had been kinder, could you have given me your love?"

ove?"

There was a pause between them. In-coluntarily they had both risen to their There was a pause between them. Involuntarily they had both risen to their feet, their hands clasped close together; Katharine's head was bent, but urged by the magnetic power of his will, she raised it slowly, and their eyes met. A look of joy flashed across Ormande's face as he read the answer writen in them; with a murmur of tenderness, he stooped to press his lips to hers, then suddenly he checked himself.

She loved him, but she was not free. With a groan he bent his lips to her hands instead, raining kisses on them; then he straightened himself, and, putting his right hand on her beautiful, bowed head, he said, quietly and solemnly.

"Heaven bless and guard you, my darling, now and henceforth!" and then, without another word or loook, he turn-

ed and went away.

Katherine clung to the oaken mantelpiece as he went, then suddenly she lifted her hands and kissed them hurriedly,

ed her hands and kissed passionately.
"Ormonde! Ormonde! My heart will break!" she said to herself, and, flinging her arms out, she fell forward on the cushions of the chair, her slender

the cushions of the chair, her slender form shaken with sobs.

How long she lay there Katharine never knew; she was insensible to every-thing but her grief. She did not know that directly Lord Otway had gone, the

came upon her. She clung to the arms of the chair with her poor, weak hands, and gazed up into Gordon Smythe's dark face as the caged animal gazes at the serepnt that will presently devour it. Was it some hideous dream? Was it I serepnt that will presently devour it.
Was it some hideous dream? Was it really she who crouched there on the floor and felt that heavy hand on her shoulder? She had passed through such a succession of terrible mental crises, that she was scarcely mistress of herisclf. But her pale, tear-stained face, her dazed eves, did not touch Gordon's pity. He had an old score to settle with the girl, and he did not intend to be thwarted in his intention to be even with her; his passionate anger and jealous were roused at the seene he had just witnessed. It maddened him to remove the had always regarded him; how util terly indifferent she had been to his personal attractions; how little pains she had taken to let him see in what considered the had the him what considered the parting with Ormonde, and to know that another man possessed the love, the loyalty he considered should be his own. Katharine's beauty, as she had lifted for eves, laden with their message of love, to answer that sage question of Gromonde's, had infuriated Gordon beyond description. He registered a vow then that he would humble her; he youd description. He registered a vow then that he would humble her; he

then that he would humble her; he would have her at his feet; that she should give the sweetness of her beauty and love to him, her husband. Now, more than ever, he determined to punish her, and, with the fear of discovery and detection gone, Gordon saw the path opening to this occupation, more particularly since he had discovered that Katharine loved and was loved in return.

"Come," he said again, suavely, press-ing his hold still closer on her shoul-der. "come, have you no words of wel-come for me, eh?"

ome for me, ch?"

His voice recalled her to herself.

With a gesture full of loathing, she
maked herself on to her feet and stag-gered back from him.

"Do—do not touch me!" she gasped.

with a shudder that made her tremble from head to foot. "Do-do not touch

Her voice died away inaudibly. Gordon laughed softly, but his eyes lashed at her like a flame of angry

"You are not generally so particular. are you?" he asked, with a sneer, as he sat across a ' and folded his arms on the oaken back. "I fancy—I may be mistaken, of course—but I fancy I saw that gentleman, whoever he may be, in dulging in some very strong protesta tions of affection to you just now!"

sign.

Gordon drew out a dainty, jeweled case, and having abstracted a cigarette, closed the lid with a click and put it in his pocket.

in his pocket.

"You do not object, I suppose?" he asked, coolly, and then he reached over to the table for a match and lighted the cigarette. "I am afraid." he said, with a sneer lingering round his lips—"I am afraid that I must have given you a great start just now. You did not think to see me here did yiu?" He blew a tiny cloud of smoke into the air. "Had you done so, no doubt the very entertaining seene I witnessed just now would have been avoided or postponed. I really regret that our relations with each other have not been of a nature to admit of a correspondence, as then you

each other have not been of a nature to admit of a correspondence, as then you would have learned that I was a friend of your employer, and was about to run down to this very charming old house to participate in what seems likely to be really a pleasant fete."

He put the cigarette between his teeth again, and smoked it in silence, watching the girl between his half-closed eyes, and thoroughly enjoying the agony she was enduring.

"As I have just said, a letter would have prepared you for my coming. We really must not fail to communicate with each other in the future, when circumstances may hapen to separate us for a while." He broke off some of the cigarette ash into a little Dresden whete the teach of the real was a supported to the control of for a while." He broke off some of the cigarette ash into a little Dresden plate that stood at his elbow. "We really must do this," repeated, and then all of a sudden he was on his legs, had dashed his cigarette into the fire grate, and had firm hold of Katharine's two wrists.

and had firm hold of Marketters wrists.

"Where are you going?" he demanded, his ugly passion creeping from behind the veil of suavity.

Fear, pride, loathing, horror, all combined to give Katharine strength. She looked him straight in the eyes with her large orbs full of contempt and disgust.

"Let me go!" she said in low, distinct tones. "Let me pass—murderer!"

Gordon laughed shortly, and tightened his grip on her wrists.

"Oh, dearf ne! I am not going to deprive myself of your company just set, I have really a great deal to say to you, my wife!"

Sacrifice

Sacrifice

Shakinariae received the message in utter silence. By sheer force of will have forgotten our compant, I have done white the silence. By sheer force of will have and a man had some into the room from the bed and struggled into her clothes.

Mrs. Passons, tolling up to inquire how she was easly in the morning, had found the girl attiting on the edge of he bed, grashing the back of a chair how she was easly in the morning had found the girl attiting on the edge of he bed, grashing the back of a chair, and mustard, into a large tub of he bed, grashing the back of a chair, she applied a sacrel possible to the clother of the set of the started up and turned round and mustard, into a large tub of he bed, grashing the back of a chair, she applied a concection of m—some homely herb tes, ward to cure the wosts never attack do ever the girl until she saw tracted brows reliapse, the core of the signs of delight when she mets her a tracted brows reliapse, the core of the signs of delight when she mets here at the back of the neck, and raministered a concection of m—some homely herb tes, ward to cure the wosts nerve attack do ever the girl until she saw tracted brows reliapse, the core of the signs of delight when she mets here a tracted brows reliapse, the core of the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight when she mets here at the signs of delight to course, as you can see for yourself, if
I had sworn fifty oaths it can affect
nothing now. Facts are unpleasant
things, but it is always best to look
them in the face; and the facts in our
rease are these: that you, of your own
free will—mark that! of your own free
will—became my lawful wife, and gave
me full and legal power of controlling
your life. Whether I swore one oath
or twenty has nothing to do with it.
You are my wife. You married me of
your own will, and by no one else's,
and so, my dear Kattie"—with another
laugh—"the best thing you can do is to
reconcile yourself to facts, and make
up your mind to be as good a wife as
you possibly can be. I will not be very
texacting, only—"
Katharine interrupted him; with a
strength born of despair she wrenched
herself free from his hold.
"Never! Never! Never!" she cried, her
yoice husky with agitation. "I would
asoner die than—than this should be

voice husky with agitation. "I would sooner die than—than this should be.

sooner die than—than this should be. I will speak out. I will tell the truth. I will expose you. I—I——"
"Yes," Gordon drawled, moving a step nearer. "Yes. You will tell the truth. What truth!" He paused a moment. "What truth will you tell to the whole world!"

ing at him with distraught eyes; she das riveted, stunned by his words. "You -you ask me that?"
(To be Continued).

RETURN OF ARCTIC.

Capt. Bernier and All on Board in Good Health.

Father Point, Oct. 3.-The steamer Arctic passed Father Point inward at Arctic passed Father Point inward at 7.30 p. m. to-day. Her pilot from here to Quebec is Mr. Isidore Neal. Capt. Bernier is in the best of spirits, the picture of health, and says he is as well as ever, and that he has toughened considerably. He sends his best greetings to the press, and says he would be most pleased to give all the news he has, but that his duty enforces silence, until he has made his report to Hon. Mr. Brodeur, the Minister who commissioned him with the voyage.

voyage.

He has succeeded in carrying out
the mission confided to him, has covered 24,000 miles three he left Quebec without the slightest accident, and the without the slightest accident, and the Arctic looks as spic and span as when she passed out on her voyage last year. Professors Weeks and Jackson and Dr. Bolduc and all on board are also in the best of health. The captain says he killed several thousand pounds of muskox, which provided them with more fresh meat than they required. He expects to reach Ouebec on Tuesday expects to reach Quebec on Tuesday

TROUBLE IN INDIA.

Expedition Will Probably be Sent Against Waziri Tribesmen.

"glad I have spoken to you again. It will be a great relief to me. I do not want to be the cause of bringing a shadow on your life. I want to know that you are bright and happy, as I have always known you. The—the future must hold so much happiness for you, I—
"Katharine," he interrupted her, his voice quivering with emotion, "Katharine, you do care, then, what becomes of me! You do care!"
"Care!" she repeated, and unconsciously the whole strength of her love rang out in that one word. "Care what becomes of you? Oh, Ormonde!"
With a smell-wall am with a smell-wall that god almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension of the operations into Cabul, is regarded as almost a certainty of the extension in the palmost almost a certainty of the extension of

Mother and Two Children Caught in Prairie Fire.

Stattler Alta Oct. 3.-On Wednesday the wife of a farmer named Grover, live ing ten miles southeast of Leo, and their two children lost their lives in a

prairie fire.

The mother saw the fire approaching her home, and set out to a neighbor's with the two children, Katherine and Dorothy, aged four and two years, but was overtaken by the fire before reachthere. The two children were burn-to death, but Mrs. Grover lived a

ed to death, but Mrs. Grover lived a few hours after being found. Grover's house was also burned, he being away threshing at the time. Dr. Donovan, of Stettler, held an inquest at the place on Thursday.



Workman at Windsor Killed Before Brothers' Eves.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 3 .- Within sight Windsor, Ont., Oct. 3.—Within sight of his two brothers, who were working nearby, Frank Ratz, 30, unmarried, was crushed to death in the open cut at the tunnel yesterday. The breaking of a heavy wooden boom, which was being moved by a steam derrick, caused the fatality. Ratz was hit on the head and body by the flying timbers and terribly hurt. He was living when taken out, but died an hour later in the hospital. A FRIGHTFUL FIRE

Causes widespread sorrow—likewise a ively corn causes much pain—the cure s "Putnam's," the old reliable Putnam's

AT R. MCKAY & CO'S: TUESDAY, OCT. 5, 1909

Very Special Sale **Ready-to-Wear Garments**

We anticipate a greater demand for Tailored Garments than ever. The crices are the very lowest. McKay quality stands paramount, as usual. A gig item to the critical.

Women's Tailor-made \$12.50

Our Great Half-Yearly Sale of Dress Goods

Nifty Broadcloth and Venetian Suitings, Worth Regular 85c, Sale Price, Yard .

Regular 50c Henriettas for Regular 50c Delaies for Tuesday 39c Yard

35c Yard

Tuesday Specials for Underwear Dept.

bination Suits, in cream and natural, in all sizes.

Special Drives in Linoleums and Carpets 4 Yard Wide Linoleum All Wool Carpets 75c 2 ply Wool Carpet, extra heavy quality, splendid patterns, a great bar

gain ..

471/2c Yard Heavy Scotch Printed Linoleum, ery choice patterns, extra value, speial price 47½c square yard

Inlaid Linoleum \$1 Best quality Scotch Inlaid Linoleum, tile and floral effects, a great bargain, special price \$1.00 square yard

Heavy Floor Oilcloth 29c Yd. Heavy Floor Oilcloth, all widths from 1 to 2½ yards; splendid patterns, very serviceable, special price 29c

Stair Oilcloth 121/2c

"House Beautiful" Reduction

Tapestry Carpets 67 1/2 c

Tapestry Carpet, very heavy English make, choice patterns, a wonderful bargain, worth 95c, special price 67% c

Brussels Carpets \$1.25

Brussels Carpets, best quality, splendid patterns, clearing lines, choice bargain, special price \$1.25

Wilton Carpets \$1.29

Wilton Carpets, fine quality, extra choice colorings, very serviceable, spe-cial price \$1.29

Sale of Lace Curtains Art Sateen, reg. 25 and 30c, Tuesda Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.35, Tuesday at Art Sateen, reg. 40 and 45c, Tuesday Reg. \$2 and \$2.25, Tuesday at \$1.48 pr. Bordered Sash Net, reg. \$1 and \$1.25. Reg. \$3 and \$3.50, Tuesday at \$1.95 pr. Reg. \$4 and \$4.50, Tuesday at \$2.99 pr.

45c Art Cretonnes 33c Yard

A List of Specials

R. McKAY & CO.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

After taking off a garment wet with perspiration, drop it in cold water. Let it soak a while, then rinse it well and dry. Perspiration turns white goods yeldry. Perspiration turns white goods yel-low, discolors colored clothes, makes ing so long fooled away their time them tender and causes the goods to and effort and money chasing the

Putting away damp clothes makes

WASHING MADE EASY. WASHING MADE EASY.

Soap white cloth well and put in cold water over night to soak. This will loosen all dirt and requires no rubbing. Heat boiler of soap suds early next morning. Rinse clothes, put in water, and boil about twenty minutes. Remove from boiler, rinse well, blue, starch, and hang out. Your clothes will be nice and with the without property of the starch of the starch of the without the starch of the without the starch of the water leaves the water leaves the starch of the water leaves the white with onv one-third the usual lab-

LITTLE HELPS. .

Before washing look over all linen for spots. Tea and coffee stains usually yield to hot water when poured steadily through them. Fruit stains, or in fact any stain, can always be removed by rubbing pure glycerin into them before putting into water. After washing dry in hot sunshine.

putting into water. After washing dry in hot sunshine.

Never let starch touch the linen. In doing up handsome pieces after drying, dip into hot water, wring out well, roll up for a few minutes, then iron. Linen will stand much hotter irons than other eleth. Iron napkins on wrong side, then

Iron napkins on wrong side, then right, until perfectly dry. Carefully fold. After the cloth has been folded once roll on a pole, so when used it will have only one fold down the middle. In short, to have beautifully laundered linen, dry in the hat sun, sprinkle with hot water, use hot irons, and plenty of pressure, and fold exactly even. GLOSSY EFFECT.

It is advisable when washing, to put a little gum arabic in the starch. Dissolve half a teaspoonful of the gum arabic in boiling water, and when cool add to the starch. Linen, when starched with this mixture, will have a beautiful

same exquisite finish can be tained on linen goods as when first dis-played for sale in the store window. REMOVING CLOTHES.

When washing, to avoid scalding fingers in catching the clothes up over the clothes stick in removing the clothes from the boiler use a pinching clothespin. Catch clothes with this and throw up over the stick.

THE FARM

THINKING AND KICKING. Dominion Department of Agriculture branch of the Dairy and Cold Stor-

age Commissioner.

A recent issue of the "Creamery Journal" states that the farmers of Iowa are taking a special interest in constanting. To content with the state of the sta cow testing. To quote a vigorous edi-torial, "An intellectual bomb has ex-ploded, farmers are thinking. Hun-dreds are kicking themselves for havdual-purpose nonsense phantom.
Breeders of dairy cattle are simply swamped with business. Dealers in dairy utensils report whirlwind sales of scales and Babcock testers."

Farmers of Canada, are you going the data the same safe a distinct states.

to let farmers of adjoining states beat you in advanced dairy thought given to cow testing, and in resultant businesslike action? One main obgiven to cow testing, and in resultant businesslike action? One main object of testing individual cows is to ascertain what difference there is between the product or profit of a good cow and a poor one. If our poorest cows were known they would quickly be discarded because there can be no object in retaining them. The trouble is that they are not known. Often the poor ones are because the condition of the poor ones are because the condition of the poor ones are because the condition of the con The trouble is that they are no known. Often the poor ones are believed to be good. They will be do tected only when records are kep A more careful study of feeding and some associated plan of breeing from good pure bred sires with work wonders in improved cows of Canadian farms. Cow testing associations should exist by the hundred every county needs several; they we every county needs several; they were never more needed than at present. Who owns the best cow in your county?

Ottawa, September, 1909. Every one praises his own saint.

Italian.
Silicus—Bjones boasts of being a free thinker. Cymicus—Ah, then, of course, he isn't married.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK HAILWAY. Niagara Falls, New Yorks-2-27 a.m., 5.62 2.77 a.m., 5.67 a.m., 19.05 a.m., *10.05 a.m., 5.35 p.m., *1.00 p.m. 8t. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo-*5.57 a.m., 19.06 a.m., *10.06 a.m., 111.30 a.m., 2.50 p.m., *5.35 p.m., 5.45 p.m., *7.20 p.m. a.m., 19.06 a.m., *20.00 a.m., 5.35 p.m., *7.30

a.m., 19.65 a.m., *10.65 a.m., 5.35 p.m., *1.38 p.m., 11.30 a.m., 15.45 p.m., 8.50 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 15.45 p.m., 8.50 a.m., 9.05 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 10.30 p.m., 8.50 a.m., 9.05 a.m., 9.05 a.m., 9.45 p.m., 9.45 p.m., 17.55 a.m., 17.55 a.m., 17.55 a.m., 17.55 a.m., 9.06 a.m., 11.55 p.m., 9.34 p.m., 17.55 a.m., 9.05 a.m., 17.55 a.m., 17.50 p.m., 17.10 p.m., 17.55 a.m., 17.50 p.m., 17.10 p.m., 17.55 a.m., 17.10 p.m., 17.10 p.m.,

7.50 a.m., 15.32 p.m., 17.55 a.m., 13.33 p.m., 17.10 p.m., 17.50 p arrie, Orillia, Hunwyllie—[7.10 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 11.16 a.m., 11.16 a.m., 11.16 a.m., 11.16 a.m., 11.16 a.m., 11.18 a.m., 11.13 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 10.16 a.m., 11.18 a.m., 11.13 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 12.50 p.m., 15.35 p.m., 15.3

9.05 p.m. Burlington. Port Credit. etc.—7.00 a.m., †11.30 a.m., †6.35 p.m. pobourg. Port Hope, Peterboro', Lindsay—III.30 a.m., †6.35 p.m. pl.13, a.m., †6.35 p.m. pl.13, a.m., *7.06 p.m., *8.36 p.m., 9.06 p.m. Polity; †Daily, except Sunday. ‡From King street depol.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

7.40 a. m for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobeay,
geon, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal,
the Committee of the Committee of

Lions.
5.06 p. m. for Toronto.
8.15 p. m. for Toronto, Peterboro, Ottawa, Mootraal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Portland and Boston, also for Alliston, Coldwater, Bals, Parry Sound, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest, Kootensy and British Columbia points.
Trains leave Toronto 7.50 a.m., (daily), 1.30 a.m. (daily), 1.15 p.m., 3.45 p.m., 5.20 p.m., (daily), 7.10 p. m., 11.10 p. m.

TORONTO HAMILTON & BUFALO RAILWAY.

**7,35 a. m. Buffalo & New York Express ... **4,55 p. m.

**12.20 p. m. Buffalo & New York Express ... **3,15 p. m.

**12.20 p. m. Buffalo, Pittsburg ... **2,00 p. m.

Sleeping car and prio ... **2,20 p. m. on train Emiliary and prio ... **2,20 p. m. n. and on train Emiliary ... **2,20 p. m. n. and on train Emiliary ... **2,20 p. m. n. and on train Emiliary ... **2,20 p. m. and or train saylor car on train sleaving Hamilton at 8.55 p. m. and arriving at 8,05 p. m. Pullman sarlor car on all through trains.

Train leaving Hamilton at 8.15 p. m. daily. except Sunday, has Pullman sleeping car, Hamilton to New York, Cieveland and Pittsburg.

Arrive ... **4.40 p. m. Brantford and Water erford Express ... **1,40 a. m. **9,53 p. m. Brantford, Water erford and St. Thomas ... **2,55 a. m. **2,20 p. m. ... Defroit Curiasy ... **2,00 p. m. Ergress ... **2,00 p. m. Sleeping cars on Michigan Central connecting at Waterford and west ... **8,20 p. m. Sleeping cars on Michigan Central connecting at Waterford and west ... **8,20 p. m. **Daily, except Sunday.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY Terminal Station -@.1.5, -7.1.5, 8.1.5, 9.1.5, 10.1.5, 11.1.1.8 a.m., 12.1.6, 1.1.7, 2.1.5, 3.1.5, 4.1.5, 6.1.5, 6.1.5, 7.1.5, 8.1.5, 9.1.5, 10.1.5, 11.1.8 p.m.

Leave Hatt St. Station, Dundse -@.0.0, @.1.5, 7.1.5, 8.0.5, 9.1.5, 10.1.5, 11.1.5 p.m.

Leave Hatt St. Station, Dundse -@.0.0, .6.1.5, 7.1.5, 8.1.5, 9.1.5, 10.1.5, 11.5

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC

b. min to Hamilton—7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a. m., 12.20, 1.30, 2.30, 3.20, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, *10.30, 11.30, *12.30. *2.30, 3.30, *12.30.

BRANTFORD & HAMILTON RAIL-WAY. Leave Hamilton—6.30. *7.46, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00. 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, *11.00 7. m. Leave Brantford—*6.30, *7.45, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, *11.00

D. m.Daily, except Sunday. HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS
VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.
Leave Hamilton—6.10, *7.10, *8.10, 9.10, 10.10,
11.10 a. m., *12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10,
6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, *10.10, *11.10 p. m.
Leave Beamsville—6.40, *6.40, 7.40, 7.40,
9.40, *10.40, 1.40 a. m., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40,
4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, *9.40, *10.40,
*Daily, except Sunday.

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