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TIME TABLE.

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CAREWAY.

Line East. for Kingston, Ot-riland, Boston, etc. on and intermedifille and intermedi-

in points, Ottawa

Ine Eas Montreal Ottawa Boston, Quebec, etc.

Line West. points west to Dert Huron, Detroit and Londin. tratferd and Sarnis darnia ana west

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Sarnia and inter-Chicago, Dotrois, ern points. ondon, Goderien, etc. all points West, Chi ndon Stratford,etc. estern Division. Falls, Buffalo and Niagara Falls and St. Louis and points t, Chicago and the

entford. St. Thomas s between Toronto Falls, Buffa'o, New

stern Division.

Falls, Buffalo, New

Chicago, Detroit, London, St. Catha New York, Hoston New York, Boston etc., runs dai.y. uffalo, Devoit Lon-lediate stations, Detroit, St. Louis,

Western Blv1:10h. 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.30 co 8.25 and 11.35 a.m. ark and the Humber,

d. W. Division.

boro and interme-Midland, Orillia, Coton and interme

and Division.

EFIC BAILWAY. Valley Section press, for principal as for all points on d Elora branches

Valley Section. ress from Chicago ess from all stations St. Thomas:

Grey and Brace

Orangeville, Owen Orangeville, Owas Toronto Junction: y and Bruce Sec. m Owen Sound and ven Sound and Tees s at Toronto Junction nd Quebec Section. press for Peterboro, s Falls, Ottawa, Mont Peterboro, Norwood

xpress for Peterboro, Falls, Ottawa, Montnd Quebec Section. n Peterboro, Nerwood

xpress from Quebec, kville, Peterboro and BATLWAY na arrive at City na tion and Brock stre

skoka wharf, Orillia, dation for Barrie, Collingwood, Pome-

m Collingwood, Gell nediate points, netang, Gravenhurst, nediate stations.

ESE

IGSBURY M STREET.

ERTSON. Street. North mto. tends to all odd jobs

It was at a birthday party where we met Polly, at a little, low log-house away among the pine hills, in a place we had

She had a serene, sweet face, with never a wrinkle, though her years had numbered
75. She was plainly clad in the style of other days, and were a lace cap, with a full border round her little face, a kerchief eat and ride out when John hitched up to go to mill pinned down at the corners, precisely be-

was that I was powerful poor. I was an orphan and lived with my brother John, an'so he took care of me. I could sew and

an so he took care of me. I could sew and knit and put on patches and darn and the like, but that was about all.

"Ohe day—I'll never forget that day—I sat on the bench out on the porch in the shade of the morning glories, doing nothing but look at the blue sky and notice the pines wave and the poplars quiver and the auttering of the single poppies in the long possy-bed in front of the door, when a man rid up to the door. I had never seen as handsome a specific or in the long that the same in the long that the long

I am pever so happy as when I can do so.
Will you allow me to feel your pulse?'
'And I up an' told him not to touch me -that I did not want to get well; I only wanted to die. I had no father and mother, no home—only here at poor brother John's—that I was a burden to 'em all, an' I wouldn't get well if I could die.

"He placed me in the chair again and stood beside me. He smoothed my hair "Yeu poor, dear little girl! There is a providence in this. I believe I could help you. Perhaps this is why I lost my

I only cried the harder, and angrily pushed his soft, white hand off my hair 'You don't want me to carry you?' he

and said:
"To, sir; I don't. I have nothing to 'ive for; I'd feel lots better if you would

go away."
"He started. At the gate, just before he mounted, he reised his hat, oh! so po-

Brown, who wittily replied: "Yes; but it will be long enough before I get store you to health."

There was thander mutterin' in the distance, but showers were common that July an' I thought nothin' of it. I lay on the bed and cried myself to sleep. I was half sorry that I had behaved so rudely, and yet I was glad that his sad, pitying eyes were gone. I felt so lone and friendless that even sympathy tired me. It seemed to me that I had not slept five minutes until John came flying to the house and the boys and Car'line and Lucy, and the sky was as black as ink and the lightning was terrible. The trees lashed their tops together in the wind and the thunder was fearful. Just then

ith a roar like the ocean, and the waters il as a deluge.

"The stranger said he knew of a place of afety, and when the storm was coming arned his horse about. I was satisfied. I had begun to think maybe God's hand was in these delivers.

The best way to repair at renoth and looking the preacher squarely in the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot there that if somebody brought you a spoonful of melted iron you'd swear 'twas income and looking the preacher squarely in the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot there that if somebody brought you a spoonful of melted iron you'd swear 'twas in the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot there that if somebody brought you a spoonful of melted iron you'd swear 'twas in the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot there that if somebody brought you a spoonful of melted iron you'd swear 'twas in the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot there that if somebody brought you a spoonful of melted iron you'd swear 'twas in the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot there that if somebody brought you a spoonful of melted iron you'd swear 'twas in the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the face, he said: "Welf, Mr. Finney, I suppose it's so hot the

in these doin's.

"It was late when the storm abated, and the stranger asked to tarry till morning. His request was granted. I felt so poorly the next morning that I determined not to get up till he was gone. But my head ached so that I could not bear the bed any longer, and when Lucy whispered that the man was getting out his horse I got up and

Polly. She was a blind woman, who sat apart, rocking in a dreamy way to and fro, her keen car catching every sound, from the congratulations extended to the host on his birthday, down to the cooing of the babies and the sputtering of the roast fowls in the oven.

"And he spoke." He said:

"I want no pay. I would be proud and rich if I could be the means of bringing to you health and strength. I would thank God if He would so bless my efforts."

"I promised to take the medicine, and that minute I felt the assurance that it would help me. He said his next appointment in the city was in one month, and he spoke."

"I want no pay. I would be proud thank God if He would so bless my efforts."

"I promised to take the medicine, and that minute I felt the assurance that it would help me. He said: would get lost again and call and see how

I was.

go to mill.
"At the end of the month he came. His

pinned down at the corners, precisely between her shoulders, and her dress so short that it showed her thin ankles. Her old-time "reticule" hung on the back of her chair, just as did our old grandmother's fifty years ago, when she came "a-visiting to Aleck's."

We drew together, somehow—Polly and I. Her dim old eyes lighted up with the glow of dew-wet violets at something we said, and she slid her little rocker nearer, and before either of us was aware of it her thoughts had gone back to other years and younger; and the "old story" that is ever new came like thread reeled off by a dexterous hand.

"Dear, O dear!" she said. "If any-body'd told me when I was a girl 15 years old that I'd ever marry and settle down like I wouldn't "believed it. Why, I had made up my mind to live an old maid, and all the boys and girls knew it. One reason was that I was powerful poor. I was an orphan and lived with my brother John. him that I hid when I knew he was coming. One day I lay croughed down in the garret all day and he waiting and waiting to see me. Oh! I was so 'fraid he'd find out my terrible secret and know that I had feelin's for him! Oh! it was almost as bad as bein' death-sick! I felt so shy of 'im! Twice he had come and not seen me. I was rosy and well then, and there

attering of the single poppies in the long possy-bod in front of the door, when a man rid up to the door. I had never seen as handsome face. He smiled like, just as if we had allus been sequainted, and asked me the differe I ever laid yee on his handsome face. He smiled like, just as if we had allus been sequainted, and asked me the differe I ever laid yee on his handsome face. He smiled like, just as if we had allus been sequainted, and asked me the differe I ever laid yee on his handsome face. He smiled like, just as if we had allus been sequainted, and asked me the differe I ever laid yee on his handsome face. He smiled like, just as if we had allus been sequainted, and asked me the differe I ever laid yee on his handsome face. He smiled like, just as if we had allus her as a beautiful to the class of the proposed face. He smiled like, just as if we had allus her ask to be she fifthy she went to the search of the proposed face. He smiled like, just as a large the search of the proposed face. He smiled like, just as a large the search of the proposed face. He smiled like, just as if we had allus her ask to be she fifthy she will be the last of me. I was bound to hid one of the proposed face. He smiled like just a large the search of the proposed face. He smiled like, just as a large the search of the proposed face. He smiled like just as a large the search of the proposed face in Washington society, announces he in the did not see me. I did think, though the came to do door, and the republicance and the beautiful to the class of the proposed face in Washington society, announces he in the did not the seem of the did not he went to Missouri that would be the last of me. I was bound that the proposed face in Washington society, announces he in the did not the class of the proposed face in Washington society, announces he in the did not the class of the proposed face in the did not he went to Missouri that would be the last of me. I was been the went to Missouri that the face the me in the proposed face in the p

felt rayself falling. I cried out a little faint ry as I sank down, and that minute the hean spring and caught me. Oh I I'd rather have died than have that impident I was a-crying. I told him I had been waiting and wishing for him to go away so I could go and lie down. It didn't make him a bit mad. He said:

""You poor, sick child; I am so sorry for you. Is there nothing I can do for you! I am a physician. It is my business to bring health and happiness to the invalid. I am pover so happy as when I can do so. Will you allow me to feel your pulse?"

"And I up an' told him not to feel."

"And I up an' told him not to feel."

"And I up an' told him not to feel."

"And I up an' told him not to feel."

"And I up an' told him not to feel."

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"And I up an' told him not to feel."

"And I up an' told him not to feel."

"And I up an' told him an an intention of the sea of English society the coming that that you, only precious little girl finat cam' that you, only precious littl

have the best right to you. I am as lonely as you are. Can you learn to love me, Polly, or don't you love me just a little already? Answer me Polly, Polly!"

"And I did not answer him. I buried my red face on his bosom, and told him that I'd had feelin's for him ever since that the digestive a "I have used."

they found us sitting on the settee on the porch, where the doctor had first seen me, and John guossed what things wos brewin' before we told him a word. "And we were married and moved to asked, standing off and looking, oh! so mournful, at me; and I thought there were tears in his eyes. Put I was rebellious there never was a happier couple than the there never was a happier couple than the young doctor and his little wife Polly,"

Brown's Little Joke -"Why, Brown, how short your coats," said Jones one day to his friend Brown, who wittily replied: "Yes; but

the thunder was fearful. Just then erefeame the stranger riding as fast as he ould. He had barely time to get his horse the stable when the storm came up riously. It raged there in the pine woods

-The best 'way to repair strength and

met Polly, at a little, low log-house away strong the pine hills, in a place we had never seen before; and among faces that were all the faces of strangers. A poor woman said: "Somehow, you have the gift of talkin', an' we want you to go along to make the speech."

How could we refuse the fine ride in Tom Powell's farm wagon, over the hills and through the wide wood and along the brook valleys, dodging under the plumy pines as their sweet-smelling tassels swept our faces? It was superb, that ride wan. The whole day's events were like a good story, but from it'we cull only this, about Polly. She was a blind woman, who sat apart, rocking in a dreamy way to and from the congratulations extended to the host on his birthday, down to the cooing of the babies and the sputtering of the roast fowls and on his birthday, down to the cooing of the babies and the sputtering of the roast fowls and the puttering of the roast fowls had been and said:

"I looked him full in the face, and said:

"I looked him full in the face, and said:

"I looked him full in the face, and said:

"I looked him full in the face, and said:

"I want to die. I have nothing to live for. If you did cure me, I am not able to pay you for it."

"I looked. As the Lora is my ritend, her window by the vines of the flower beans and morning places to the regular practitioner and the window by the vines of the flower beans and morning places? It was superb, that ride wan.

The whole day's events were like a good story, but from it'we cull only this, about Polly. She was a blind woman, who sat apart, rocking in a dreamy way to and from the congratulations extended to the host on his birthday, down to the cooing of the babies and the sputtering of the roast fowls and the promate the place of the state of the said.

"I want to die. I have nothing to live at me, 'lee said.

"I looked. As the Lora is my irread, he w

some men were at work compressing hay for market, one of them, in fun, put a lad of 15 into the empty compress. The drier of the team, seeing the "follower" in its place, started his horses, and before the boy could be rescued he was so bedly squeezed that he will be a cripple for life om spinal injury.

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A lady, 75 years old, at one time a leader

write his name in pencil and then go over it with a pen held in his left hand. Con-tant practice gives proficiency.

-To create an appetite, and give tone to the digestive apparatus, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

day he was lost in the pine woods. I told him I did belong to him, because he had brought me back to life and health and had belong to him, because he had brought me back to life and health and had belong to him, because he had been just as you recommended. It has been all the harminess I wanted in this given me all the happiness I wanted in this best oil for horses I ever used." Observe world. world.
"When John and Car'line came home is on front of the wrapper, as there are imitations of it."

-A field of corns.-Thomas Sabin of

Eglington, says: "I have used Holloway's Corn Cure with the best results, of the corns."

which swears and a monkey which chews tobacco. She says, between the two she doesn't miss a husband very much.



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Near Utica, N.Y., the other day, where

in Washington society, announces her in-tention of attending the inauguration ball and participating in the feativities. She claims the distinction of having attended every inaugural ball since she was old

-M. Sheehan of Oscoda, Mich., writes: "I have used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil on

Charles Kingsley says: 'If you want o be miserable, think about yourself, about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, and what people think of you."

having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or reliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance of the corns." An old maid in Nashville keeps a parrot

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