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EVIN LI. STREET 1857.

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the best the Mar-s of Beef, Rounds, ned Beef, the best Hams and Bacon and Vegetables of s (my own make). My address is SE ST. RKINS, APHER!

Cabinet Photos on ts with gilt edges. CNERY ned picture in the

YONGE ST. PASSACES. COMFORT.

p Adriatic of the g-room and state number of intervery modern com-ge of being in a swill find it su-any other respects in steamers. The ork for Liverpool January.

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LE AND MASS BRE ACON WORKS STREET.

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les. All work warrior material used
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ectal attention pal
and prices to AN INTERMUNDANE EPISODE.

BY THE MASTER OF MOUNDS. Chirra-chirra-chirra. Cupid

sharpening his arrows. "For heaven's sake, Cupid, do stop that dreadful noise!" cried Diana, crosely, looking up from her book, "The Preservation of Game."

Cupid-who, it is well to premise, was outrageously spoiled-blandly continued his labors-chirra-chirra-chirra.

"Positively, Venus, you shall not allow that child to annoy us with that frightful sound that sets everyone's teeth on edge Hush, Cupid !" she cried with a threaten

some experience of his Aunt Di's hand, and finding it heavy, realized that he had reached the point where discretion was the better part of wilfulness. He buried his head on his mother's

shoulder and howled lustily-"Mamma! Aunt Di-wo'ont let me-e-sharpen my arrows-and there just as dull !" diligently squeezing out two tears through his golden Venus raised herself on one elbow and

put the other arm around him. "Never mind, my pet, go into the court and do it there. Aunt Di was up late last night and she doesn't feel well"—with a slow glance at Diana from under her heavy white lids,

little red mouth. Venus only smiled, and taking the tip of one of his yellow curls pulled it out straight and let it spring back a little shining circlet.

Diana was in a horatory mood, and not disposed to let the matter rest.

"Really, Venus, you do spoil that child to a degree that is simply frightful, Olympus has grown unendurable since he has been able to walk alone."

"That's why you've taken to staying away at nights, I suppose," said Venus, turning a pair of languid eyes upon her. "You find it quieter on the mountains; the bleating of sheep doesn't disturb you?"

Diana was scarlet, but not yet silenced.
"I don't know what he will be when

Diana was scarlet, but not yet silenced. "I don't know what he will be when

"I don't know what he will be when he's grown," she said, ignoring the thrust. "Well, rather a good-looking and giddy young god on the whole, I fancy—if it's Cupid you refer to," said Venus, pulling him round in front of her by the end of his wing and inspecting him critically. "Though, for my part, I have no special weakness for boys," she continued, discursively, sinking back among her cushions. "They are so crude and timid, as a rule."

ntioned Adonis' name since that catastrophe, and the gods were afraid of the subject rather, but Diana had grown so angry she had thrown discretion to the

knees in affectionate embrace. She enjoyed the passage of arms between her elder sisters immediately; they always twitted each other on past and present episodes, and they afforded her much food for reflection as to how she would tion as to how she would manage her own affairs in the future; when she was old enough to be out. "Whatever Adonis may have been, he

was a gentleman; he wasn't low," re marked Venus in a sneering tone.

Minerva looked up from her embroidery frame, where she was embroidering something a tidy probably—with silver spiderwebs. "Venus and Diana," she said severely. "I am ashamed of your! It is to avail. webs. "Venus and Diana," she said severely, "I am ashamed of you! It is too vulgar, the manner in which you quarrel. It all comes from idleness; if Diana were to read something besides books on farriery and Bell's Life, and were not to race around the fields so much; and you, Venus, were to embroider, or do something more serious than think of your toilets and firt, you would both be better tempered and you would both be better tempered and Olympus would not be disgraced by these

onstant broils. I wish that."
"Ah, heavens, Minnie! don't lecture!

"He went off right after breakfast," said Hebe; "he seemed to be in a great hurry."
"Then he certainly is in some mischief,

but I do wish he was here—I am sobored! Why can't men stay in doors sometimes and amuse us instead of rushing off every

what lots of cattle have disappeared lately!" cried Hebe; wonderingly, but Hermes only sucked the knob of his caducens and looked vacant. Then a pleasing change of subject presenting itself and he suddenly uncorcked himself and inquired

eagerly:
"Isn't it almost time for luncheon? I'm

younger sisters, but being accustomed to such warlike demonstrations, knew the signs of past storms in their flushed faces

folded white wings—when the injudicious and loquacious Hebe opened the flood gates

"Oh, Jupiter! Such a row as Diana Hermes shouted with laughter.

regular work there isn't any one in Olympus who can give them points."

And this was the beginning of an unforeseen end; an end which brought about some curious results, and which explains some hitherto unfathomable incidents. Venus never got excited. It scarcely suited her style, but with her languid glances and slow spoken speeches, she could put Diana in a rage with a facility which diffused a calm joy throughout her soul.

They took her shooting the next day, but she was thoroughly terrified by the guns, and made ridiculous old-fashioned allusions to Jove's thunderbolts.

When she produced a bow and arrew when she produced a bow and arrew

which diffused a calm joy throughout her soul.

When she produced a bow and arrow with which to go deer-stalking, their sustemper being spoiled for want of sleep.

And every species of diseases arising from disordered LIVER, KIDNEYS, STOMACH, with which to go deer-stalking, their sustemper being spoiled for want of sleep.

She spends her nights on the mountains, studying astronomy, don't you know? The heavenly bodies and—the earthly."

"Your language would disgrace a fish wife, and you shall apologize to me for that speech," cried the angry godess rising hastily with flashing eyes, and her very crescent trembling with rage.

"What are you going to do about it?" queried Venus coolly, leaning back in her chair and arching her eyebrows, which so aggravated her sister that she caught her by the shoulder and shook her vigorously. Cupid began to how! lustily, and Hermes, rushing to the rescue, separated the rushing to the rescue, separated the flushed and furious goddesses.

ushed and furious goddesses.
"This is too much!" cried Jove, angrily. "This is too much!" oried Jove, angrily.

"This thing has gone as far as is consistent with the integrity of Olympus, and I intend to put a stop to it once for all. Now, listen: I banish you, Venus, to France, and you, Diana, to England, for the space of one month, and if you don't get this nonsense taken out of you in Paris and Loudon, then I don't know them, that's all—at least," glancing apprehensively at his wife, "when I go there on business I see so many things of which I disapprove I am sure you will be glad to get back and behave yourselves."

Juno reflected that he seemed to have business in those places very often, but she reserved it for utterance at some future time, and simply murmured something

time, and simply marmured something about her being sure that they didn't mear it and would be geach other's pardon and be friends again. But Jove snatched up his crown, jammed it hard down on his head, caught up his thunderbolts and marched off without revoking his sentence. There was nothing to be done about it but pack their trunks and go, for Jove was long suffering, but when he was once aroused it was dangerous to contest a mat-

ter with him.

Juno implored Minerva to accompany them, for, as she told her, with an anxious face, it would never do to trust those girls alone in the world. They used to go very often, some 2000 years ago, but Jove, who still had to go very often on business, said still had to go very often on business, said things were much changed, and the girls were better at home. They sometimes went to Greece, but only to the tops of

lonely mountains, and saw no one but a few shepherds who, as far as they could see, were very much the same as they were in the old days.

But this was a different thing. Venus was so reckless and obstinate, and Diana so headlong, it would never do.

"You see, Minerva, I can't go. and you will have to charper them." Young as "You see, Minerva, I can't go. and you will have to chaperone them. Young as you are, you have more gravity and judgment in a minute than they in all their giddy lives. Do, Minnie! It will be such a load off my mind."

"Well," 'said Minerva, thoughtfully

smoothing her work out over her knee and trying, with her head on one said, to de-cide whether to embroider the next spider cide whether to embroider the next spider with brown or yellow legs; "if you wish so much, Juno, I will, but it's a great pity Venus and Diana can't learn to control their tempers. It's simple because they are so idle and think of nothing but flirting, and hunting, and —"but Juno had fled. She respected Minerva, but she found it impossible to listen to her dissertations on morals and manners. All Olympus had a way of effacing themselves when she commenced a discourse.

Matters being settled thus, Venus chose Paris for associations' sake, and estab-

Paris for associations' sake, and established herself in the Faubourg St. Germain.

Diana went to an English countryhouse, whose owner was master of hounds. Minerva soon discovered that supervision Minerva soon discovered that supervision of either was impossible, and crossing the channel made her sick, so she settled down in London for the month and tried to improve her mind.

Alas for Venus! Paris she found was very different place from Olympus and from ancient Greece. Paris had changed very much since he awarded her the apple. She was supposed to be a widow there; from where made little difference; people in Paris came from everywhere—from the heavens above, the earth beneath and the

waters under the earth.

Her house furnishing was considered very correct and classic, but too cold and uninviting, as the classics are able to be. But her clothes! At this point Paris drew the line. It is all very well to be bizarre, but there is such a thing as carrying it to. but there is such a thing as carrying it to

Poor, unsophisticated goddess! Of what avail was it to wear the hitherto irresistible

avail was it to wear the hitherto irresistible cincture; the women only sneered the more at her great waist.

A few long-haired bohemish artists raved over her, but the men who were the lords of fashion, the men in those odd garments and wi h those strange cynical faces, the men whom she longed to subjugate because they were of a new type and totally delightfally unlike anything she had experience of, were horribly, maddingly indifferent to her.

with her, and it was all one flavor. One's appetite in love, these days, was not so gross. A mouthful of perigord pie is better, many flavors at once, and not much crude material. Poets like Charles Baudelaire would doubtless have fancied her.

Then her costumes; Mon Dieu! what primitiveness!

Then her costumes; Mon Dieu! what primitiveness!

What Toronto's well-known Good

rimitiveness! Poor Venus had tried a Worth gown, but after one hour of tight sleeves, squeezed waist and strangled chest she had abandoned it in disgust. She wore no heels to

she probably would take very well with the Orientals, but, as a friend, he assured her her style did not suit Paris. American girls took much better there. He thought of her sometimes after her disappearance, and always pictured her in the

languid gloom of an Zenana.

Diana's experience was hardly happier.
In the first place she could not ride a little
bit; in fact, was rather afraid of horses, and in the hunting household she was visiting, where everything was done in the most rigid and approved manner, not to ride was simply not to be respectable.

The first time she put on a Redfern habit she gurgled and gasped for breath, and nearly fell headlong in the tangled skirts. She returned to her own costume then, and kilting her skirt to her knee in a manner that made the girls turn red, and the young men regard with close attention the handle of their whips, she scoured over hill and dale, through bush and briar, by bog and mire, in the most scandalous and in the hunting housenold she was vis

were confirmed. Indians did that sort of

were confirmed. Indians did that sort of thing, you know; Americans get the habit from the savages, no doubt.

Very meek, very quiet, were the two goddesses, coming subduedly home on Saturday night. Venus and Diana had little to say, but Minerva was radiant. Minerva always enjoyed herself wherever she went. She had found London delightful; went. She had found London defightful; had sat in the ladies' gallery during a great debate on the franchise bill; had visited Nuneham and Girton; dipped a little into the sciences, and learned all manner of new and charming stitches at the South Kensington school of decorative

No one ever knew what Venus thought of her mundane experience; it was like the episode with Adonis, quietly locked into the tomb of the past, where most women keep some hideous skeleton of failure, and my dead tragedy, even for their lovers. dewy mountain tops, where the soft, white sheep lay in huddled groups, and the young, stalwart shepherd waited with madly-beating heart for the woman who was all a woman need be to him, than to be in that fierce strain of the world, where readful things were demanded of one, and

has to keep coughing and clearing his or her throat of the mucus which drops into it? Such persons are always to be pitied if they try to cure themselves and fail. But if they get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy there need be no failure.

Mme. Patti, in winter, stuffs her ears with cotton and envelopes her throat with folds of silk, but the Boston Beacon says these things do not prevent her eating omfortable allowance of beefsteak and things.

-Mrs. W. J. Lang, Bethany, Ont., writes: I was one of the greatest sufferers for about fifteen months with a disease of ny ear similar to ulcers, causing entire leafness. I tried everything that could be done through medical skill, but without relief. As a last resort I tried Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil, and in ten minutes found relief. I continued using it, and in a short time my ear was cured and hear-ing completely restored. I have used this wonderful healer successfully in cases of inflammation of the lungs, sore throat,

n partly owing to the fact that Adam had nobody to quarrel with. -A field of corns.-Thomas Sabin of

Eglington, says: "I have used Hollo way's Corn Cure with the best results, 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 area. complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance

eral climate of southern California to heal shattered ankle-bone. -If faithfully used, Ayer's Sarsaparilla

ever form it may exist. A mysognist mutters: "When a woman has no one else in the house to talk to she

- Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes: "I was induced to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and found it the best article I every tried. It has been a great blessing to me." Beware of similarly named articles; they are imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

There is a man around peddling a device to prevent the slamming of doors. This s another outrage upon the rights of poor women.

—Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your child why do you let is suffer when a remedy is so near at hand,

Ingitially unlike anything she had experience of, were horribly, maddingly indifferent to her.

They thoroughly inspected her at ball, opera and drive, and their verdict was unfavorable. She was beautiful, they admitted, but she lacked chic. Her waist was too uncompromisingly big, and so were her hands and feet; she was too big as a turbance of the entire system. Check the same of the entire system. too uncompromisingly big, and so were her hands and feet; she was too big as a turbance of the entire system. Check the threatened dangers at the outset with Nor-

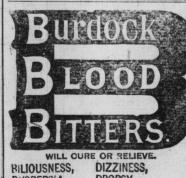
-What Toronto's well-known Good with dyspepsia and liver complaint for over twenty years, and have tried many remedies, but never found an article that has

doned it in disgust. She woie no heels to her shoes, and no gloves. She couldn't waltz, in fact she contemplated that exercise with dismay. She had no idea of repartee, of wit, of conversation at all. She rolled her beautiful sleepy eyes, she smiled like a fresh wet rose, but she never dreamed of endeavoring to be clever; that was Minerva's role.

The a word she was not psechutt she was Real estate in the neighborhood has steaddone me as much good as Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspep-tic Cure." CLARA E. PORTER.

was Minerva's role.

In a word she was not pschutt, she was not tott, and the young marquis of Champfleury, who had out of perversity attempted to make love to her, shrank from her prompt response in dismay, and languidly advised her to go to the east; she probably would take very well with hair and promoting its growth: an indis pensable toilet article.



DYSPEPSIA, DROPSY. INDIGESTION, FLUTTERING JAUNDICE, ERYSIPELAS, ACIDITY OF SALT RHEUM, THE STOMACH, HEADACHE, OF THE SKIN,

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Departure and Arrival of frains from and at Union Station.

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Bepartures, Main Line East. 7.15 c. m.—Mixed for Belleville. 8.30 a. m.—Fast express for Kingston, awa, Montreal Quebec, Portland, Boston, a 1 p.m.—Mixed for Kingston and interme-5.30 p.m.—Local for Belleville and intermed ate stations.

8.00 p.m.—Express for main points, Ottawa'
Montreal, etc., runs daily.

Arrivals. Main Line Fast. 9.18 a.m.—Express from Montreal Ottawa and main local points.

16.18 a.m.—Local from Belleville.
6.48 p.m.—Mixed from all points east,
10.35 p.m.—Express from Boston, Quebec,
Portland, Montreal, Ottawa, etc.

Departures, Main Line West.
7.55 a.m.—Local for all points west to De roit.

1 p.m.—Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Inleago and all western points.

4.00 p.m.—For Stratford and London.
6.25 p.m.—Mixed for Stratford and Sarnia, Il.15 p.m.—Express for Sarnia an western loints; sieeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Main Line Wes 8.55 a.m.-Mixed from Sarnia and mediate points.

8.10 a.m.—Express from Chicago, atroit,
Port Huron, and all western points.

12.32 p.m.—Local from London, Go. ericn.etc.
7.10 p.m.—Express from all points west, Chicago, Detroit, etc.
11.15 p.m.—Local from London Stratford.etc. Departures. Great Western Division. i. a.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and cal stations between Niagara Falls and 9.25 a.m.—For Detroit, St. Louis and points

in the southwest.

12.20 p.m.—For Detroit, Chicago and the west and all points east from Hamilton; runs daily.

3.55 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Hamilton and London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc. etc.
6.30 p.m.—Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls.
11 p.m.—For Niagara Falls, Buffa'o, New York, Hoston and all points east and west of Hamilton.

8.25 a.m.-Express from Chicago, Detroit, Hamilton, etc 10.15 a.m.—Express from London, Catha-ines, Hamilton, etc. inition, in..., Express from London, Catalorines, Hamilton, etc.

1.45 p.m.—Express from New York, Joston Buffalo and all points east.

4.30 p.m.—Express from New York, Hoston Chicago, Detroit, London, etc., runs dai y.

7.05 p.m.—Mail from Buffalo, Detroit London, Hamilton and intermediate stations,

7.45 p.m. Express from Detroit, St. Louis,

Suburban Trains Great Western Dividon. Leave Toronto at 7.35, 10.55 a.m., and 2, 4.20 and 5.30 p.m.

Sunday Trains, G. W. Division. Trains leaving Toronto for Hamilton at 12.20 and arriving from Hamilton at 4.30 p.m., run on Sundays, but do not stop at interme late

Departures. Midland Division. 9.15 a.m.-Mixed-Peterboro and diate stations.
7.35 a.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Orillis, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Port P.rry, Whitby, Peterboro, Lakefield, Port Hope, Madoc, Belleville, Hastings, Campbellford an intermediate stations.
4.35 p.m.—Mail—Sutton, Midland, Ori lia Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby Peterboro, Port Hope and intermediate stations.

3.15 p.m.—Mixed—Sutton and interme Arrivais, Midland Division

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Bepartures Credit Valley Section. Bepartures Credit Valley Section.

8.10 a.m.—St. Louis express, for principal stations on main line and branches, and for Detroit, Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas city.

1.25 p.m.—Pacific express, for Galt, Wood stock, Ingersoll, St. Thomas, Detroit, Chicago, and all points west and north-west.

4.10 p.m.—Local express for all points on main line, Orangeville and Riora branches.

6 a.m.—Mixed for all stations on main line.

Arrivals, Credit Valley Section. 8 45 a.m.—Express from all stations on main line and branches.
5.35 p.m.—Atlantic express from Chicago and all points west and stations on main line.
8.10 p.m.—Montreal express from all stations on main line and branches.
10.55 a.m.—Mixed from St. Thomas.

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Departures, Ontario and Quebec Section 8.25 a.m.—Limited express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, and intermediate points.
3.35 p.m.—Mixed for Peterboro, Norwood and all intermediate stations.
7.55 p.m.—Montreal express for Peterboro, Norwood. Perth, Smith's Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec and all points east. Arrivals, Ontario and Quebec Section. 8.30 a.m.—St. Louis express from Quebec, fontreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro, and ntermediate points, 11.25 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro, Norwood

NOR'S HERN RAILWAY Trains depart from and arrive at City hall ation, stopping at Union and Brock street

7.55 s.m.—Mail for Muskoka wharf, Orillia, feaford, Penetang and intermediate stations. 11.45 s.m.—Accommodation for Barric, travenhurst, Meafora and intermediate ta

10.05 a.m.—Express from Collingwood, Orll lia, Barrie and intermediate points.

2 p.m.—Accommodation from Meaford Collingwood, Penetang, Muskoka wharf Orillia, Barrie and intermediate points.

8.45 p.m.—Mail from Penetang, Gravenhurst, Orillia, Barrie and intermediate stations.

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Cupid fled to his mamma. He had had

that caused an uneasy blush.

"But I don't want to go into court. I hate the court," said Cupid, naughtly flinging down his arrows and pouting his

Diana was in a horatory mood, and not

'I didn't know before that you objected to any of the male species, whatever their age," replied Diana, sharply "If I remember rightly there was a little fellow named Adonis you used to be extremely silly about before he was killed in the Venus' face clouded. She had never

Hebe was sitting on a cricket with her

yawned Venus, pushing Cupid away and rising. "I wonder where Hermes is! Hebe, do you know?"

and amuse us instead of rushing off every morning?—Oh here he comes! Well, Hermes! where have you been?"

"Oh, I?"—removing his winged cap and seating himself on the divan Venus has just vacated—"I went over to see Anteens about some cattle he has lost. They think the gypsies have taken them off. We traced them for some distance, and then traced them for some distance, and then the marks of their hoofs grew so indistinct we couldn't tell where they went." "Why

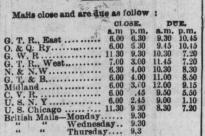
There's the gong; come on girls—"leading the way with alacrity.

Jove and Juno were already at table when the young people entered. He had been with his steward discussing the divisibility of sowing a winter even of advisability of sowing a winter crop of asphodels, and she in the housekeeper's room giving directions about the weekly taking of ambrosa, so they knew nothing of the recent encounter between their

nd wisely ignored it.
All might have been well but for Hebe, who was given on occasion to severe attacks of palpitation of the tongue. The butler had but lifted Cupid to his high chair and tied on his pinafore—the strings of which hung down between his little folded white wings—when the injudicious

and Venus had before luncheon, you can't think. About their lovers, as usual."

The two contestants looked annoyed and "By heavens!" he cried, "I am sorry I missed it. When those two set down to regular work there isn't any one in Olym-



he stone was never rolled away, for women much seldomer than men resurrect But Diana, rolling slowly up the great steep of the purple star-strewn heavens in her argent chariot, confessed openly to her-self that it were better to thus swing through the vast vault of night past the enith, softly dropping down to the silent

one's eyes and senses were dazzled by the noise and glare of the strife. -What can be more disagreeable, more disgusting, than to sit in a room with a person who is troubled with catarrh, and

coughs and colds, cuts and bruises, etc., in fact it is our family medicine. It will be remembered, says a bachelor. women entered it, and this might have

talks to herself—and sometimes gets up pretty good sized rows with herself."

When Freedom from her mountain height unfurled her banner to the air she little dreamed that Lord Tennyson would in due course of time break it into service as a pen-wiper.

It was like a barbecue to fall in love throp & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and

OF THE HEART.

12.25 p.m.—Express. 10.15 a.m.—Mixed from Sutton and intermediate stations. 9.20 p.m.— Mail. 5.05 p.m.—Mixed from Peterboro,

7.20 a.m.—Mail for Orangeville, Owen Sound, Teeswater and all intermediate stations.
4.40 p.m.—Express for Orangeville, Owen
Sound and Teeswater.
8.15 a m.—Mixed from Toronto Junction. Arrivals, Toronto, Grey and Bruce Section. 10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and 10.45 a.m.—Express from Owen Sound and Teeswater.
8.30 p.m.—Mail from Owen Sound and Tees-4.45 p.m.—Mixed arrives at Toronto Junction

and intermediate points.

9.55 p.m.—Toronto express from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Brockville, Peterboro and intermediate points.

5.05 p.m.—Express for Collingwood, Fene-ang, Orillia and Barrie. Arrivals.

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