## The Earl's Mistake

CHAPTER III.

Lord Cecil Neville looks after the graceful figure drawn up to its full height and stalking off like an offended goddess, then turns his dark eyes to Philippa, with a glance of inquiry which says as plainly as if he had spok-

"Have I offended your sister, or is

she a little mad?"

Poor Philippa, whose complexion is that of brickdust with confusion and annoyance, stammers something almost inaudible and unintelligible.

"My sister was rather—surprised and startled. She expected,"—she could hardly say "expected to see a boy, instead of a full-grown young man," so stons helpessly.

"Come in," says Carrie, and Philippa entering somewhat timidly, finds her pacing up and down the room, her cheeks flushed, her lovely hair tangled, her eyebrows well over her eyes, and those eyes glowing irefully.

"Of all the shameful transactions I ever heard of, this is the most shameful," she exclaims, almost before Philippa, has closed the door. "I am not with vivid irony—"of a curious temperament, but I should, I should like to know what this means! Is it, may I ask, an elaborate practical joke? Because, if it is, I consider it a weak and miserable one!"

My dear Carrie—"If it is meant as a joke, I must say that I consider it rather as an insult!" goes on the passionate voice. "An insult! But I suppose an earl, or for that matter the son of an earl, thinks himself privileged to insult such people as ourselves—"
"My dear Carrie" dear Carrie-

"My dear Carrie, if you will only listen to me—if you would let me get in one word—instead of raving at me in this way."

"And father, what does he say?"
Philippa laughs ruefully.
"I think father was more astonished than I was," she says. "When Giles drove up to the gate with the old pony and the basket chaise—"
"There must have scarcely been room for his long legs," interpolates Carrie, with a grim smile.
"And Lord Naville gat out and held."

'It is not so very long ago that I was,' he said, quite coolly. I never saw or

possessed than he is."
"Read 'impudence' for self-possession," says Carric, sharply.
"No," responds Philippa, quietly. "I don't think it is impudence. No one could be more polite. It is the 'grand manner,' I suppose."
"A hateful manner, I call it!"
Philippa laughs grimly.
"My first thought, was of the tarts, and cakes I had made for him! Tarts

and cakes! al suppose the mere sight of them would make him shudder."
"I would put all the cakes and tarts and jams in the house on the table, if I were you," says Carrie.
"I'm sure I don't know what I shall do," goes on Philippa, her mind on housekeeping cares intent. "Of course, a boy is different to a man! I shall have to prepare a special menu. Did you notice how pale he was? He looks delicate."

"Yes, the beautiful pink-and-white complexion which characterizes the race of hairdressers' dummies," says Carrie, with the hair brush.

startled. She expected, "—she could hardly say "expected to see a boy, instead of a full-grown young man," so stops helplessly.

Lord Neville looks at her thoughtfully, with a suggestion of a smile on his pale and somewhat mournful face.

"I don't quite understand," he says.
"Nor I," says poor Philippa. "l—I think I will go to my sister; it must be nearly dinner-time," and with this lame excuse she makes good her escape.

"My dear Philippa, calmly. "It is quite white. There is non pink in his face at all," remarks Philippa, calmly. "It is quite white. There is something sad and troubled about his eyes, too. He looks tired and worn out. There is no doubt but that he has been ill. Father says that he is very much like the earl, but the less very much like the earl, but the plant of the way his hair ripples away from his forehead gives him rather a Spanish.—"

A burst of sarcastic laughter interrupted her.
"My dear Philippa, control your ad-

upted her.
"My dear Philippa, control your adiration for the fair and noble stranger. To go down at the first shot is on unblushingly weak. Sad eyes, ripling hair, Spanish licorice—was it licories—Philippa, my dear, god sister, you are been bewitched! Take care; or is too late? Have you entirely gone own before my lord's manifold harms?"

nown before my fords maintend charms?"

Philippa laughs, and pulls out her watch.

"You'll be late for dinner," she says, placidly.

"I don't know that I shall come down," says Carrie, curtly.

"Not—come—down—to dinner!" repeats Philippa, staring.

"No, I don't want any dinner; I've a headache."

headache."
Philippa smiles incredulously.
"I dare say. Tell that to the marines,
my dear child."
"Flippa, don't be vulgar!"
"Not want any dinner! You mean
that you are ashamed to meet him af-

ter calling him 'a child and an enfant terrible.'"

terrible."

"Philipps, you are—brutal." turning a crimson face to the glass. "After that, I would come down though my head were splitting. Ashamed! Philippa, I regret to say that, though we have known each other some years, you fail to understand me."

Philippa langue, with 1914.

listen to me—if you would let me get in one word—instead of raving at me in this way."

"What good can you do by talking?" demands Carrie, flinging her hat on the bed, and unbuttoning the torn and dusty dress. "All the talking in the world would not alter the fact that we the whole family of us, have been made fools of, unless, as I say, it is a practical joke played for my special behoof."

"How can you be so ridiculous!" interrupts Philippa.

"We were led to expect a boy—a school-boy; instead o fwhich here is a man—a man! I thought when I saw his face like the figure in a hair-dresser's window—"

"Carrie! Be just! It's the handsomest face I ever saw!"

"Yes, so are the barber's!" retorts the unpacified Carrie. "But I don't care whether it is handsome or ugly. I say when I saw it I thought it was the valet! And then to be told that it was Lord Neville! And he—had heard every word I said!"

"Of courso he had!" retorted Philippa, roused at last. "They didn't say he was deaf, whatever his age, and you shouted loud enongh to be heard—"

"What business had he in that part of the garden? You said he was to keep his own part of the place."

"There is the bell. For goodness sake—his own part of the place."

"Philippa, you are—butal." turning a crimson face to the glass. "After that, levould come down though my head were splitting. Ashamed! Philippa. I would come down though my heave were splitting. Ashamed! Philippa, I would come down though my heave were splitting. Ashamed! Philippa, I would come down though my heave were splitting. Ashamed! Philippa, I would ear the fact that we the woll down each other some years, you fail were splitting. Ashamed! Philippa, I would ear the fact that we the whole family and the say that we the say that, though were splitting. Ashamed! Philippa, I would ear the say that though the say that we the say that, though were splitting. Ashamed! Philippa, I would ear the say that, though were splitting. Ashamed! Philippa, I would ear the say that though were splitting. Ashamed! Philippa, I w word I said!" with a grimace at the garmer at least. "They didn't say he was deaf, whatever his age, and you shouted loud enough to be heard." What business had he in that part of the garden? You said he was to keep his own part of the place."

"I had asked him to come and see the hyacinths. I would have told you he was close at hand, but you didn't give me time!"

"Time!" unfastening the coil of heir "Ah!" says Carrie, with a long breath.

'Ah!" says Carrie, with a long breath.

In me was close at hand, but you difficult you; Lord Neville would think give me time!"

"Time!" unfastening the coil of hair and letting it stream over her white shoulders. "But I don't care whether he heard or did not. What I care about is the contemptuous way in which we have been treated. Why you both—you and father—told me that it was a bout you voerstudying at school, you said! Did you not?" stretching out both hands with indignant appeal.

"I was mistaken. I thought he was quite a boy, so did father! It was not my fault—scarcely his! It was a mistaken. I thought he was quite a boy, so did father! It was not my fault—scarcely his! It was a mistaken. I thought he was quite a boy, so fid hands with indignant appeal.
"Not unatural! On."
"Not at all," says Philippa, stoutly.
"Remember, father had seen and heard and himself him! When the earl said in his letter bay son,' father jumped to the conclusion—no timped, but just accepted the idea, that 'son' meant a young boy; Why didn't the earl 'sneek of us as papa's 'ittle family' Name thing, you see!"

Carrie dashes her hands into the waster.

The mistake is becoming inexplicable, but mortification—the knowledge that he has heard her contemptuous allusions to him—still burns and rankles in her heart.

"And father, what does he say?"
Philippa laughs ruefully.
"I think father was more astonished than I was," she says. "When Giles drove up to the gate with the old pony and the basket chaise—"
"There must have searcely been room for his long legs," interpolates Carrie, with a gim smile.
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"And father, what does he say?"
Philippa laughs ruefully.
"There must have searcely been

"There, I think I have made as com-

"There must have scarcely been room for his long legs," interpolates Carrie, with a grim smile.

"And Lord Neville got out and held out his hand, father just stared at him and gaped with astonishment. I think Lord Neville thought he was a little mad. I suppose, after your reception of him, following upon father's, he is quite convinced he is located with a dry laugh.

"I don't care own the thinks," says Carrie, snatching the towel. "I don't care in the slightest. Well? Go on!" Philippa smiles.

"Father, as usual, blurted out the truth. 'Good Lord,' he said,' I thought you were a youngster fresh from school."

"I am glad be said that," remarked Carrie, viciously. "And what did 'my lord' say to that?"

"Oh, he was not at all embarrassed. It is not so very long ago that I was,' les said, quite coolly. I never saw or large and the says he seen so was to the says. The she legisted to make the pleasure of being introduced to Miss Mary—

"My name is Carrie," she says, sharply, and with a crimson flush; and she led out the truth of the says of that?"

"My name is Carrie, 's he says, sharply, and with a crimson flush; and she led and the pleasure of being introduced to Miss Mary—

"My name is Carrie," she says, sharply, and with a crimson flush; and she led and the pleasure of the says in the said of out to color of the says and the pleasure of the says, and king a moure at the glast. "His look as ys, making a moure at the glast of my spelf as its possible," the says making a moure at the glast says, making a moure at the glast says making a moure at the continuent of my say that the peter says and king a moure at the dimperation of my say to making a v

"My name is Carrie," she says, sharply and with a crimson flush; and she darts and angry glance at him. As she does so, she sees that he has put on risis evening dress. He looks—she acknowledges it inwardly and reluctantly—not only handsome, but distinguished; but the fact of his having dressed for dinner makes her all the more implacable, "I beg your pardon—Miss Carrie—before," he says, calmly, and with a faint tinge of wearigess in his voice, as if he were disinclined to do battle with her. "Oh," says Mr. Harrington, busy with the soup, upon which Philippa's eyes

are fixed anxiously, for has it not been added to the bill of fare at the last monent? "That's all right; then you have nade the acquaintance of all the family. What will you drink? There's some What will you drmk? There's some sherry, and I've got some deemt, hock."
"Thanks, sherry,' says Lord Neville, and he turns his attention to his soupplate as coolly as if he had been dining there for years.
"Ves, certainly," thinks Carrie, "he is self-nossessed;" and, she admits it

"Yes, certainly," thinks Carrie, "he is self-possessed;" and, she admits it grudgingly, his self-possession has something grand and impressive about it. Another man, finding himself in evening dress where evening dress was not expected, would have felt slightly embarrassed; but not so Lord Neville. Though the szewy shirt-front and single diamond stud make a striking contrast to Mr. Harrington's cutaway coat and black stock, Lord Neville does not seem to remark it. He finishes his soup and his fish, and then Philippa, at the end of the table, considers it her duty to make conversation, and does so by offering the somewhat feeble remark that it is a long way from London to Devonshire. the somewhat feeble remark that it is a long way from London to Devonshire. He raises his eyos—"Yes," thinks Carrie, "there is something sad about them," and she at once concludes contemptuously that he writes poetry—and regards Philippa as if he had come up from the bottom of a mental mine, and had awakened to a sense of her existence.

#### TIMES PATTERNS.



NATTY SAILOR SUIT FOR OUR BOY.

No. 8411.—Fashions may come and ashions may go, but the sailor suit seems to be popular forever, and it surely a convenient and comfortable As here illustrated, with arment. As louble-breasted double-breasted fronts, a jaunty sailor collar, plaited sleeve and well cut "knickerbockers," it is a suit that any boy may be proud to wear, and it is easy to make. The design is suited to wash fabrics or woolen goods. It is cut in 4 sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for the Syear size. A pattern of this illustration will A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Address, "Pattern Department," Times

It will take several days before you can get patterns.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

ing, gas, hiccoughs, and indigestion you'll get nothing with half the merit of Nervine; try a 25c. bottle-really of Nerviline; try a 25c. bottle-rit's worth its weight in gold to the

Settlers' Trains to the Northwest.

The Canadian Pacific Railway will run The Canadian Pacific Railway will run special trains for settlers going West with live stock and effects, leaving Toronto at 10.15 p. m., every Tuesday in March and April. Colonist cars will be attached and trains run by Canadian Pacific direct time-saving route, no change, delays or customs examinations. Settlers travelling alone and with their families should use regular passenger trains, leaving Toronto at 10.15 p. m. daily. By doing so, and paying a small charge for berths, they will have the added comfort of the journey in a tourist sleeper. "Settlers' Guide," free pamphlet giving full particulars and rates, may be obtained of nearest C. P. R. agent, or direct from R. L. Thompson, Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto.

AT R. McKAY & CO'S. TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1909 HAMILTON'S MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE

## MAMMOTH SALE OF SWELL BLOUSE FRONTING EMBROIDERY

1,500 yards Dainty Blouse Frontings of quality, in temendous sale, worth regularly \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, 59c front uesday's Clearing sale price

This store is noted for its Embroidery sales, but this sale even will eclipse any previous sale ever attempted. Here's the story briefly told—Purchased by our European buyer from a leading Embroidery manufacturer in St. Gaul, Switzerland, at his own price hundreds of yards of beautiful Blouse Fronting Embroidery, in dainty shadow, eyelet and filet designs, new Spring, 1909, designs. This will be delightful sale news for the lovers of pretty Embroidery Frontings. Come to-morrow, the first day of the sale; you will be delighted with the display. At per front

#### We Are Doing the Dress Goods Business

Attractive New Style Goods From Every Quarter of the Globe

Come to-morrow and view the display whether you intend buying or not. It is worthy of Hamilton's best exposition, comprising new styl goods, correct colors, new weaves, etc. For to-morrow, Thursday, we of-fer the following special lines selected from our fine new stock. New Sailor Coats and Suitings Shadow Stripe Suitings 50c—Reg. Worth Regular \$1.00 Sale Price 85c Value 75c

Worth Regular \$1.00 Sale Price out Yard

Take advantage of this special event. Very correct style material will be very scarce. Beautiful satin finish, on sale in shades of navy, myrtle, Copenhagen, reseda, green, etc., on sale in myrtle, brown, Copenhagen, red, navy and black, at a popular price, 50c yd.

Wonderful Display of the Season's Popular Shades

Look to this store for greys, the season's popular shade, showing by all odds the finest range of greys to be found in any store in Canada, and we say to you, buy early, shades such as elephant, stone and taupe will be very scarce, later on. Popular prices will reign supreme during the week.

#### Sale of Belts Tuesday

Former Price 35c, Tuesday Sale Price 19c

Another sensation sale of Belts, 5 dozen only dainty Ribbon Belts, in

#### Flannelette Night Gowns

Selling Regularly at \$1.35, Sale Price 75c Garment

Women's Gowns, in heavy quality flannelette, in plain, also stripes these are cut generously full and nicely trimmed; out they go to-morrow

#### **Bargains In Homefurnishings**

Lace Trimmed Window Shades 45c Each

Regular size. Colors cream or green. Trimmed with lace or insertinounted on good spring roller. Complete with brackets, etc., regular 75e ea

\$7.00 and \$7,50 Swiss Point Lace Curtains \$4.45 Pair Hand made, high class Lace Curtains, for the parlor. Very handsorigns, all new and up-to-date goods. Some very rich effects. All ful cucsday.

\$1.75 Double Thread Curtains at \$1.15 Pair Strong, sturdy Curtains, for constant use; very high class, artistic de All 3/6 yards long. Will wear and launder well. White and cream. You

# R. McKAY & CO

#### WASTE OF TIME.

Mrs. Humphry Ward Delivers Plain Talk to Suffragettes.

London, Feb. 28 .- Mrs. Humphrey Vard and Mrs. Genevieve Fawcett ar gued the pros and cons of suffrage on Friday night in public. Mrs. Fawcett, as the president of the National Union Woman's Suffrage Societies, was ar dently supported by her sister suffragtists and suffragettes. etists and suffragettes. Mrs. Ward actused the suffragettes of wasting their time and scandalizing the country by idle lawlessness, by persecution of Cabinet Ministers, and by their behavior at public meetings, which had made an impression deeper than she thought they intended upon the mind of England. She expatiated bravely, amid frenzied hisses, upon the danger of giving votes to women. The colonies and the United States might do it if they wished, she said, but the results had no hearing in the case of Great Britain.

the case of Great Britain.

Mrs. Fawcett, amid a tremendous burst of applause, produced evidence of injustices to women in the laws, and injustices to women in the laws, and the advantages of women having representation. The meeting closed amicably, neither side having convinced the other. The postal officials have been notified that suffragette living letters to Cabinet Ministers must hereafter be re-

ASQUITH'S IRISH TOUR. Premier's Visit to Chief Cities of Great

Political Importance. London, Feb. 28.—It is said in par-ticularly well informed quarters that the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, in-

the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, in-tends as soon as possible to visit the principal cities in Ireland.

Such a proceeding would be almost without parallel and its political sig-nificance at the present time cannot be overestimated. It may, however, be assumed that Mr. Asquith will be recon-ciled beforehand to a more advanced policy of home rule than his Whig col-leagues in the cabinet have seen their way to support hitherto.

Policeman Murdered.

New York, Feb. 28.-Policeman Thou mith, attached to a Brooklyn precinct was found lying dead in the street near was found lying dead in the street near the navy yard shortly after midnight this morning. His skull was fractured and he had several severe cuts and gash-es about his face and body. Smith was 51 years old, and had been on the force feet trenty core reast.

Bears the Graff State Airags Bought of Charles States

THE SEA OF GLASS. (H. T. Miller.)

Nay! They come from shattered hearts, Bruised and pierced with cruel darts, Moral murders made them flow, Bring their fribute to the sea, Rolling on In majesty.

The sea, the sea, the flowing sea Made up of saintly tears to free. Crystal drops with none compare. Sweetest monuments of prayer Swelling round the eternal throne, Macter claims them all His own. River of God! so fair, so full, Angels gather in the whole, Not a drop is left behind. Chains of hearty tears shall bind. Anawered prayers in glorious sheen. Blezs for any the sea serene.

REMOVE THOSE UNSIGHTLY WARTS. By applying Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. It cures corns, warts and bunions, permanently, painless-ly and surely. Every druggist in America recommends and sells Put-nam's, it's the best.

WIRELESS ON A TRAIN

Messages Received While It Was Running Sixty-Three Miles an Hour.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 28.—Messages were exchanged by wireless telegraphy between an operator on a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad train which reached here from Buffalo last night, and operators in Toledo, Elkhart, Ind., and Chicago. Forty miles out of Chicago a truck broke and a special train was called by wireless from Elkhart. Messages were received with the train runs ages were received with the train runon a running train. As it was impossible to erect a tower on top of the train, two wires were stretched, instead, along the tops of three baggage cars at height of eighteen inches.

A Centenarian.

London, Ont., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Sarah McCully, who is living with her grandson, Mr. Ralph McCully. Lorne avenue, elebrated her one hundredth birthday in Tuesday. She is hale and hearty and s blessed with a wonderful memory, while living in Halifax Mrs. McCully while living in Halifax Mrs. McCully is blessed with a wonderful memory While living in Halifax Mrs. McCully taught a Sunday school class, and Sir Charles Tupper was one of her pupils.

Earthquake shocks in Calabrial shook lown ruined buildings at Bagnara, kill-

### TRAVELER'S GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Niagara Falls, New York—2.20 a. m., \*5.57
a. m., 19.05 a. m., \*10.06 a. m., \*5.10 p. m.,
\*7.20 p. m.

St. Othermies, Niagara Falls, Buffalo—5.57
a. m., 19.06 a. m., \*10.06 a. m., \*11.20 a. m.,
2.20 p. m., \*5.10 p. m., 15.35 p. m., \*7.20 p. m.,
frimsby, Beamsville, Merritton—19.06 a. m.,
111.20 a. m., \*5.10 p. m., 15.35 p. m., \*7.20 p. m.,
111.20 a. m., \*5.45 p. m.

Petrolt, Chicago—1.1.2 m., \*5.46 p. m.

Petrolt, Chicago—1.2 m., \*5.46 p. m.

Pinalford—2.11 2 a. m., 17.05 a. m., \*1.25 a. m.,
\*5.00 a. m., \*9.06 a. m., 11.56 p. m., \*3.46
p. m., \*5.46 p. m., 17.09 p. m.

Woodstock, Ingereoll, London—1.12 a. m.,
\*7.55 a. m., \*5.00 a. m., \*1.20 p. m.

Woodstock, Ingereoll, London—1.12 a. m.,
\*7.55 a. m., \*5.00 a. m., \*7.20 p. m.

Ucolub, Paimerston, Stratford and North—
17.55 a. m., \*1.33 p. m.

Galt, Preston, Hespler—17.55 a. m., \*1.35 p. m.

Galt, Preston, Hespler—17.55 a. m., \*1.35 p. m.

Georgetowa, Allandale, \*1.65 p. m., \*17.32 p. m.

Georgetowa, Allandale, \*1.65 p. m., \*17.65 p. m., \*17.65

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

7.40 a.m. for Toronto, Lindaay, Boboayseon, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Juebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N. B., Hailfax, N. S., and all points in the Maritime Provinces and New England States.

8.35 a.m.for Toronto, Tottenham, Beeton, Alliston, Coldwater, Baia, the Muskoka Lakez, Parry Sound, Point au Baril, Byng Iniet and Sudbury.

10.00 a.m. (daily Point Toronto, Lizis p. m. (daily), for Toronto, Lizis p. m. (daily), for Toronto, Myntle, Lindaay, Bobcaygeon, Peterboro, Tweed, Brampton, Fergus, Elora, Orangeville, Owen Sound, Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Winkham, Coidwater and immediate stations.

Wingnam, Columber 1.

100as 5.00 p.m.for Toronto. Peterboro, Ottawa, Montreel, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Portland and Montreel, Said Stewarts, Said Stewa

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

Arrive Hamilton Hamil

Hamilton to New Hamilton (Hamilton Hamilton Hami \*\*12.20 p. m. Brantford and Wat-erford Express ... \*\*6.30 p. m. \*\*4.45 p. m. Detroit, Chicago, To-ledo and Cincinnati ex-press ... \*\*3.10 p. m. \*\*7.20 p. m. Brantford, Waterford and St. Thomas ... \*\*8.20 p. m. Siecetier care on Michigan Central connect-ling at Waterford. Daily, except Sunday.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY. EAST BOUND

EAST BOUND.

Hamilton to Burlington—6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 5.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 8.10, 1.10

Burlington to Hamilton—8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 6.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 10.10 p. m. Oakville to Hamilton—9.30, 11.40 a. m., 1.40, 4.43, 6.40, 9.40 p. m. HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

LEAVE DUNDAS.

KIns. St. West—8.55, 7.56, 7.55, 8.55, 9.55, 0.55, 11.55 a. m., 12.55, 1.56, 2.55, 3.55, 4.55, 5.5, 6.55, 7.65, 9.15, 10.15, 11.65 p. m.

LEAVE HAMILTON.

LEAVE HAMILITON.
Terminal Station—6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15,
11.15 a m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15,
6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. 10.
SUNDAY SERVICE.
Leave King St. West. Dundas—8.25, 9.55,
11.35 a m., 1.30, 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20,
7.26, 8.20, 9.05, 10.265 p. m. Leave Terminal Statten, Hamilton—9.15, 1.00 a m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 30, 7.33, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 p. m.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS. VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

VIELE ELECTRIC HALLWAY, WEEK DAY SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton—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, 11.10 p. m.

Leave Beamsville—8.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 19.15, 11.5 a m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.40. SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

Leave Hamilton-9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a, m., 12.45 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 9.10, Leave Beamsville-7.15, 8.15, 9.15 a, m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC-

TRIC RAILWAY. Leave Hamilton—6.30, 7.45, 9.00, 10.50 a. m., 12 00, 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, 11.00 p. m. Leave Brantford—6.30, 7.45, 9.00, 6.30 a. m., 12.00, 1.30, 5.00, 4.31, 6.00, 7.15, 5.00, 27.00 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton—9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00, ...30, 5.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00 b. m., 12.00, ...30, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.30, 9.00 p. m.

JOINS ANTI-VICE CRUSADE

Archbishop Bruchesi Opposes Views of Certain Court Authorities.

Montreal, Feb. 28.—Archbishop Bru-hesi, in a pastoral to the faithful of he archdiocese read at the Roman Cath-bic Cathedral to-day, gave his support o the anti-vice crusade now being con-lucted in the city and put himself in opposition to certain of the court authorities, who have lately expressed the view that such places should be tolerated. The Roman Catholic Archbistop has thus joined forces with Rev. Arthur French, of the Anglican communion, who is well as a margin or was described. waging an energetic crusade against

Brandy Candy at Kingston. Kingston, Ont., Feb. 28.—Petters o., confectioners, have been summor to the Police Court to answer a charge of selling liquor without a license. The case has grown out of the alleged sale Mr. Geo. W. Verral was re-elected

ciation.

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