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THE LESSON. BT R. S. "Papa, papa I mamma wants to speak to

for a preof copy—he said the walls needed something besides maps." "Twenty five dollars. I know the price of proof copies. But, Philemon, all these pretty things have been recent purchases. I was here last week and saw none of them." you before you go down town." "Tell mamma to hurry along, then. haven't a moment to spare this morning." Philemon twisted his countenance into a And Mr. Jordan drew on his gloves with

an assumption of business-like impatience.

"Neither the one nor the other." "I never saw anything like the manner in which this family consumes money! One would really imagine that gold was melted down and fed out to the children by the spoonful! It's not six weeks—I tell you."

melted down and fed out to the children iby the spoonful! It's not six weeks-give you my word, Mrs. Jordan, it's net ax weeks since I gave you a fifty dollar bill ? "Dear me," said his wife, beginning to get a little impatient, "how long do you suppose fifty dollars will last a family like ours? Are you aware of the price of pro-visions?" "I am aware of everything, ma'am! And I really think you should make it a study to economize!" Mrs. Jordan eolored indignantly. She was a bright, sunny-tempered little woman, but she had not the pa-tience of Griselda of old and she keenly feit the injustice of her husband's remarks.

"Dear me," she said, "if I were a man I would cut my tongue out sooner than make such a haranguing about ten dollars! I daye say you speak it without even giving the matter a second thought?" Mr. Jordan held up beth his hands in deprecating reproof. But Mrs. Mary Jordan knew well what

Mr. Jordan held up beth his hand in deprecating reproof. "My dear," he said, "you have very little idea of the pinching and economizing that is necessary in the life of a man of business. Here is the ten dollars—pray make it last as long as possible." Mrs. Jordan took the meney with a little grimace. "Now, why couldn't he have given it to me graciously?" she thought. "Its human for a late dinner, very hungry and very ruddy. "Fine pickles, these, my dear ! When did you make them ? Really, very orisp and tender !" "I di i not make them ; I sent to Must-ard & Spice for them. They were only three dollars a hundred !" Mr. Jordan dropped the triangular seg-m. Jordan dropped the triangular seg-

"Now, why couldn't he have given it to me gracioualy ?" she thought. "Its had enough te have to go begging for every sent, without having it thrown so unwil-lingly in one's face. I wish be would give ment of pickle from the end of his fork. "Three dollars a hundred, Mary! Three dollars a hundred, Mary! Mrs. Jordan did not go back te the nur mery where the dimpled baby was in pro-eress of a bath, and the two next smallest Jordana were sailing their shoes in the tub, Lordana were sailing their shoes in the tub, Mrs. Jordan did not go back to the nur sery where the dimpled baby was in pro-cess of a bath, and the two next smallest Jordans were sailing their shoes in the tub, greatly to Nurse Ryan's dismay. She sat down by the parlor window resting her check on one hand, and gasing mechani-cally out upon the street, as if she were turuing some yacue possibility over in her

turning some vague possibility over in her campaign boldly. mind. "Within the last week, my dear, my ex-

mind. At length she rose, with eyes sparkling and checks rosy as peaches. "Til do it," said Mrs. Jordan. "Til do it the very first opportunity I get." It was two or three days subsequently to the financial interview above described that Mr. Jordan came home, looking very hurdied and important.

meditative expression, "Yes, Mrs. Jordan-I believe they were all purchased within the week-in TOBONTO RAILWAY TIME TABLE

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

troit. 1 p.m.-Express for Port Huron, Detroit, Chicago and all western points. 4.00 p.m.-For Goderich, Stratford and local ponts north of Guelph. 6.25 p.m.-Mixed for Stratford and inter-mediate noises

mediate points. 11.15 p.m.-Express for Sarnia and western points; sleeping car for Detroit.

Arrivals, Mata Line West.

Arrivais, Main Line West. 7.55 a.m.-Mixed from Stratford and inter-mediate points. 8.1 a.m.-Excress from Chicago, Detroit, Port Huron, and all western points. 11.30 a.m.-Local from London, Goderich.etc. 7.10 p.m.-Express from all points west, Chi-e.go, Detroit, etc. 11.5 p.m.-Local from London, Stratford, etc.

11.15 p.m. - Local from London, Stratford, etc.
Departures, Great Western Division.
7.15 a.m. - For Niagara Falls, Buffalo and local stations between Niagara Falls and Windsor.
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.
3.65 p.m. - For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Boston and local stations between Ham-ilton ann London, and Brantford, St. Thomas, etc.

etc. 6:0 p.m.-Local stations between Toronto and Niagara Falls. 1845 p.m.-For Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, oston and all points cast and west of Hamilton.

Saburbau Trains, Great Western Division. Leave Toronto at 7.40,10.55 a.m., and 2.25 and 4.20 and 6.05 p.m. Returning leave Mimico 8.35 and 11.35 a.m., and 3.00, 4.55 and 7.25, calling at Queens wharf, Parkda's, High park and the Humber, both going and returning. 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 intermediate



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an assumption of business-like impatience. "What is it, my dear?" he asked, as 'a plump, black-eyed little lady came trip-ping along the hall, adjusting the strings of her white bib-apron as she came. "Why, Ernest, to tell you the truth, my to leave me ten dollars this morning." Mar. Jordan's countenance foll. "Mary," he said, solemnly, "do you take me for a Bothschild, or for a John Jacob Astor?" "Neither the ene nor the other." "It was raining when Mrs. Jordan went to her home once more, but her counten-ance was brighter than any rainbow. "Ma's," he said, solemnly, "do you take me for a Bothschild, or for a John Jacob Astor?" "Neither the ene nor the other."

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