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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA. TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1917.





8.45 a.m., 5.10 p.m. **Buffalo & Goderich.**

9.53 a.m., 8.05 p.m. From West-Arrive 19.00 a.m., 5.42 p.m. G. T. R. Arrivals.

From pm., 6.32 pm., 7.32 pm., 3.10 pm

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oYRACUSE, ALBANY, NEW hood, although the clergyman's liv-YORK, PHILADELPHIA hood, although the clergyman's liv-ing was in our country—somewhere fading threads in the red locks PHILADELPHIA.

stance Annesley-Seton who was not Miss Annesley Grayle." The letter really too ill to go out, but had not wanted to seem too eager. I hadn't been married very long She was a little less than thirty when my husband read to me out of but looked more because she had some newspaper the notice of a worried, and drawn faint lines beclergyman's death, and mentioned

and at the corners of her greenish-

"We'll see to that! If they'll le

"Yes, I do think so." Anneslev

us. Are they going to let us, do you

which were her one real beauty: she had a wonderful hair-varnish

that he was a cousin by marriage tween her delicate auburn brows

away off at the other end. WASHINGTON, BOSTON, My husband thought there was daughter, and I remember very well which prevented them from showing CLEVELAND, PITTSBURGH

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have kept his idea alive, and to H. C. THOMAS, Agent, Phone 110. G. C. MARTIN, G. P. A., Hamilton a good time that I'm afraid it was a case of "out of sight, out of mind" they can have pretty well anything they want in the world, but they can have pretty well anything they can have pretty well anything they can have pretty well anything they can have pretty well the

mine.

anything they want in the world, but they don't seem to know yet what with me We forgot to inquire, and heard to want.'

"How splendid!" laughed Con no more about the girl cousin. It was horrid of us, and /I'm sure it stance. "Can't we will them to want was our loss. Probably we should our house in town, and then invite us to visit them? have remembered if things had gone

Sunday Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. well with us; but perhaps you know "I shouldn't wonder," replied her am. am. am. am. pm. pm. pm. pm. 6.50 9.00 11.00 1.00 3.00 5.00 7.00 9.00 "You might make a start that my father (whose money used husband. in that direction when they come to to seem unlimited to me) lost it all. 7.02 9.12 11.12 1 12 3.12 5.12 7.12 9.12 to seem unimitted to me) lost it and 7.15 9.26 11.26 1.26 3.26 5.26 7.26 9.26 and we were mixed up in the smash dinner to-morrow evening. Lord Annesley-Seton had out-9.40 11.40 1.40 3.40 5.40 7.40 9.40 We've been poorer than any church

whom he hadn't met since his boy-

S'coe W'f'd Ok'ld Mt. F B'ford grown such few enthusiasms as he 7.34 9.46 11.46 1.46 3.46 5.46 7.46 9.46 mice you ever heard of since, and might once have had, therefore his trying to make ends meet has ocaccount of the new cousins encour-7.45 9.58 11.58 1.58 3.58 5.58 7.58 9.58 cupied our exclusive attention from Ar aged Constance to hope much, and

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Looking forward to meeting you,

Constance Annesley-Seton.

Yours most cordially.

of it again. But now I've eased my conscience, and as fate seems to If she had not had so many anxhave brought us within close touch lieties that all her youthful love of Except Sunday Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. of each other, do let us see what "larks" had been crushed out, she

day Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. Dy. m. am. am. pm. pm. pm. pm. pm. she means to do with us, will you? T.16 9.13 11.33 13.33 13.73 13 9.13 We should so like to meet you and Mr. Nelson Smith, who is, apparent-ly, more or less a countryman of from the pretty beanpole of a girl would have 'maddred' a filtration

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7.52 a.m. daily-For Hamilton and intermediate points, Welland, Niag-ara Falls, Buffalo and New York. 2.31 p.m., except Sunday- For

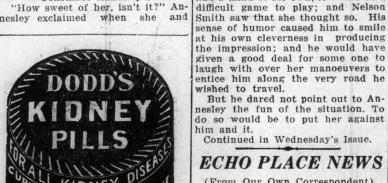
Hamilton and intermediate points Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Buffalo.

7.08 p.m.—Daily for Hamilton and intermediate points, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New York.

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10.09 a.m.—except Sunday— For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago. 2.31 p.m. daily—For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City and Sagin-

5.12 p.m.-except Sunday- For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Chicago and Cincinnati 9.36 p.m. daily-For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas Detroit and Chicago,



both to "waive ceremony" and dine nie herself would have her hands full

with us at Valley House en famille. in playing a less amusing game.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Mrs. Geo. Smith entertaine riends from Ancaster on Sunday. Smith entertained Mrs. McLeod is again on the sick

who would not know how to use her

She thought, seeing that the hand-

some, dark young man she admired

had a mind of his own, it would be a

difficult game to play; and Nelson

Mrs. Barraclaw had a quilting last Tuesday for the Ladies' Aid. Mrs. Styles spent a couple

"The States" Come In !

Now that official action has struck off the fetters of neutrality, our cousins across the Line are free to throw their whole weight into the world's struggle for freedom and humanity.

Unofficially and individually they have already contributed much to the Allied cause-in moral and financial support, in munitions and machinery, and by no means least in those brilliant inventions for which they are famous. The Lewis gun, the Curtis hydroplane, and a wonderful submarine detector are products of their genius which in our hands have done most efficient work by land, air and sea; while the American-invented, Canadian-made Gillette Safety Razor has been a friend indeed to our officers and men on active service everywhere.

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