CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

THE WASASH KAILROAD CO. GOING WEST

16.1 6.45 a.m. No. 2-12.23 p.m
3-1.07 p.m. 4-11.19 p.m
13-1.25 p.m. 6-1.32 a.m
9-1.13 a.m. 8-2.48 p.m
J. A. RICHARDSON,
Jist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas.
J. C. PRITCHARD,
Neation Agent.

W. E. RISPIN, W. P. A. 115 King St. . Chatham.

GRANU TRUNK Takes effect Sunday, Oct. 1st, 1905. WEST.

1 3.30 a.m. for Windsor, Letroit and in-mediate stations except Sunday.

12.52 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.
1 4.18 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.
9.19 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and west International Limited daily †Mixed 2.30 p. m. EAST.

18.87 a.m. tor London, Hamilton, Toronc. Suffale †240 p.m. for London, Torento, Mos-resi, Buffalo and New Yerk. *5.18 p.m. for London, Hamilton, To-cotto, Montreal and East. ‡9.00 p.m. for London and intermediate # Daily except Souday : "Tally.

PERE MARQUETTE R.R.

12.30 p.m. Arrives from Sarmia 2 p.m. Effective Nov. 5, 1905. E. BRITTON, B.P.A., Loudeni

THE SYSTEM

Christmas and New Year's Holidays, 1905-6.

Single fare for the round trip, good going Dec. 23rd, 24th and 25th, good to return until December 26th.

Also, good going Dec. 30th, 31st and January 1st, good to return until January 2nd, 1906.

At fare and one third, good going Dec. 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th, also Dec. 29th, 30th, 31st and January 1st, 1906, good to return until Jan. 3rd, 1906; between all stations in Canada on the Bufffalo Division.

Full particulars from any Wabash Agent

Full particulars from any Wabash Agent or J. A. Kichardson, District Passenger Agent, North East Corner King and Yonge Streets, and St. Thomas; W. B. Rispin, &.P.A., Chatham, J. C. Peitchaud, Depot



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HOLIDAY RATES

TERRITORY.

Between all stations in Camada, also to Detroit and Port Huram, Mich., Niagara Falls, Suspension Bridge, and Buffalo, New York. AT SINGLE FARE.

Good going December 23, 24 and 25; returning until Dec. 26; also, 2500 going Dec. 30 and 31, and Jan. 1st; valid returning until Jan. 2nd, 1906.

AT FARE AND ONE-THIRD. Going Dec. 22, 23, 24 and 25; also, on Dec. 29th, 30th, 31st, and Jan. 1st; valid returning until Jan. 3rd, 1906. W. H. RISPIN, City Agent, 115 King Street I. C. PRITCHARD, Depot Agent

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+++++++++++++++++++++++++

Antoine's Marie

By Virginia Leila Wentz Copyright, 1905, by K. M. Whitehead

One August morning, with his high leather leggings, his easy costume, his fishing basket and tackle, Paul Blake strode along through the dew wet Cana dian grass. He knew of a certain deca hollow in the brook which on such gray moist day as this would be the haunt of juicy trout, and for the shee joy of expectation he whistled. For equal to Blake's love for the art painting was his love for the sport fishing. He was not only enjoying hi summer gathering French Canadia landscapes; he was reveling in his f.

orite sport as well. After an hour of successful fishing i the quiet spot which he had selected he spied a splendid trout tucked coxily under a stone. But it was written i the book of fate that this fish and the frying pan should not lightly be brought together. Fly after ily was thrown in vain. Down through the crystal clear water he could see the sleek sides and the round, unspeculative eye of his intended victim, and he resolved to try the method of tickling.

So he undid his sleeve links, bared his arm and knelt upon the lichens, clinging with one hand to an overhang-ing birch. He was dipping cautiously toward the water when there in the pool before him, close to the reflection of his own, flashed another face.

It was a girl's face, and in its unusual loveliness it lay for a second like some magic picture. The next second Blake observed with a thrill that the vision was being changed by the cur-rent and that his own blond curls were made to trespass gently over the girl's dark ones. Then while he gazed at the reflection with Narcissus-like intent-ness the other face vanished as sudden-

ly as it had come. Springing to his feet, Blake perceived the bent trunk of an alder which pro-jected across the stream from the top of the bank above, and he knew that the girl must have been leaning over the trunk from that higher bank, urconscious of his presence, until, like a startled deer, she fled.

"She was like one of Murillo's gypsy eyed Madonnas!" he exclaimed. And, though he went on for awhile lenger with his trout fishing, the sport seemed to have lost a bit of flavor.

The next day Paul Blake drew up his horse before the kitchen door of a whitewashed farmhouse, and Antoine Martin rose to greet him.

"Bienvenue, m'sieu," said he, with old French hospitality. "And will m'sieu Blake did dismount, and as he stood

in the wide doorway he tried to account for his presence. He was a painter, forsooth, and doing this section of Canada. He had already collected a good many views, but among them all there was not one more wonderful than that which could be obtained from the level plateau on which Antoine's farm stood. It was as if the hills had here withdrawn to leave an arena for some great spectacle, some ancient carage pageant. Might he, therefore, be permitted to fetch his easel and alette and to put-upon canvas the bar-

nony and beauty of it all?

Blake saw the lithe figure of a girl sifting opposite to him, her arms upon the table, her dimpled face with the Murillo eyes framed in both hands, her cearlet lips parted in breathless listen-ing, hanging upon his words. Ah, luck was with him, to be sure. If he had lost the trout yesterday he had found

the girl today.
"Come here, cherie," said old Antoine to the girl, and to the stranger, "My niece, Marie."

"Bu", you little water sprite, you little l'adine, however did you get your n the pool?" Blake asked one morning as Marie stood watching him at work on his canvas.

"Eh, bien, m'sieu, I had gone out for a pique-nique on the barrens, and—ra-masse les granages—what you call pick berries," she answered in her quaint English speech, eked out with bits of patois here and there. Then she ex plained how she'd leaned over the trunk of the tree from the bank above wash her stained fingers; how, just as she was in the act of dipping down, she had seen his reflection in the water and was startled.

Between the strokes of his brush Blake took surreptitions glances af the willowy figure, half holding back the apple boughs as she talked, half swinging on them. Rebel locks had broken of confinement and were curling damply about her warm, white neck and that crumpled rose leaf of an ear.

Ah, she was exquisitely delightful!
That same day he said to Antoine: "If you would permit Mile. Marie to sit to me, and if Mile. Marie will consit to me, and if Mile. Marie will con-sent"—he questioned the Murillo eyes, which silently gave him his answer, then fell beneath his own—"I could do a painting that was worth while."

So the August days passed till the brief Canadian summer was over. Al-ready they had started to burn the wood that Antoine had cut for winter

While the piled up logs sent red Boths dickering about the plastered walls and shining foor, they would often show that Blake had joined the Martin home group and was reading to old Antoine, who listened soberly between long whits at his pipe. Martin both sit on the high backed bench page the clock knitting, stealing a near the clock, knitting, stealing a

glance now and then at the volume

THE

which lay open on the table.

Antoine, good, sturdy old Antoine, had just been offered the position of foreman of a gang in the pineries at the headwaters of the Lievres. He had worked in the lumber camps for years, but never as foreman, forsooth. Nev-ertheless he hesitated about accepting it. There was poor little Marie, he pointed out to Blake. What would be

ome of her? "Poor little Marie!" For the next few days Blake did a good deal of thinking. Marie had never read Henry James or Meredith, it was true; she had never seen a poster lady, never heard "Ca-mille," and yet in her setting she was perfect. Moreover, she was the sort to adapt herself readily to new environments. "And why not?" he argued finally to himself. "She is pure, beau-tiful and capable of the deepest, tenderest feelings. What she has not is the superficial gloss of society. That I

One evening, pushing his book aside, One evening, pushing his book assue, Blake glanced across at Marie, whose eyes, as usual, were bent on her knit-ting. She was humming softly to her-self an old Canadian boat song:

Blake had often heard it above the blow of the oars in the rowlocks, but never had the words seemed so fitting as tonight. He rose suddenly and laid

a hand on Antoine's shoulder. "Let me take Mamselle Marie for a little stroll in the starlight," he said pleadingly. "It's warm in here. I will take good care of her."
"Eh, m'sieu!" The old man dropped

his pipe and gauged him silently for second with those black beaded eyes of his. What he read in the younger man's face must have satisfied him, for he said finally, with a little move-ment of his hand: "It must not be far. See you, m'sieu? And it cannot be for

Outside through the dusk there was a silvery glimmer. The woodland stir seemed like a sigh. Blake looked down closely into the little face beside him In the mind of the girl something indefinable had arisen, something which had stolen away all her gay caprices and set her trembling. "Ma petite blonde!" Blake used the

soft provincial word for sweethear that Marie had used in her song. His tone was one of gentle entreaty; his

attitude was that of reverence.
"Ma petite blonde," he repeated, taking her hand and litting it softly to his lips, "I want you for my little wife. Will you let me take care of you al-She looked at him with wide, sur-

prised eyes and slightly parted lips, "You, m'sieu?" she said breathlessly.
"You to take care of me?" It seemed ncredible.

For answer he drew her to him as a knight of old would have drawn a lady and looked into her lovely face. His blue eyes and her Murillo eyes met and pledged each other in deep drafts of gazing; then with a superb motion of surrender Marie reached up and put her arms about his head.

Thus in reality did his blond curls trespass gently over the girl's dark ones, even as once they had seemed to do in that reflection in the pool. And thus was brought about the winning of Antoine's Marie.

A King's Incognito. Probably the most complete incognito on record was that adopted by King Charles of Roumania on his way to take possession of the Wallachian

At the time the relations between Austria and Prussia were exceedingly strained-it was just before the out break of war between these two nations-and the Vienna government was known to be strongly opposed to a prince of the house of Hohenzollern ascending the throne of Roumania.

It was feared, therefore, that obsta cles might be placed to the passage over Austrian territory of the newly elected sovereign of the Wallachs. Acigly King Char the Danube on board the Austrian steamboats disguised as a servant and in the second or third class cabin.

The two or three members of his suit, who of course were in the first class cabin, affected to treat him with the utmost severity and contempt and assailed him with loud reproaches for alleged negligence in his m enial duties It was only on setting foot on Roumanian territory that the roles were reversed and that those who had remained on board the steamer were able to witness the ceremi come accorded by the Wallachian authorities to the erstwhile valet and

River Funerals In Germany. The river Spree, which runs through Berlin, has a habit of almost continuously overflowing its banks. As a result the lowlands beyond the city, called Spreewald, are almost always under water in summer and covered with ice in winter. Much of the sumuer traffic is done on skates and with sledges. The postman delivers his u either in a boat or on skates, the chil-dren skate to school, and the ladies go to market on the water wagon or or

Even the dead are carried along the even the dead are carried along the river to their last resting place in a coffin resting on a bier in a boat cov-ered with flowers. The hearse is pad-dled by two of the undertaker's assistants. In the first boat following are the clergymen and the family, and the the clergymen and the family, and the asual long line of coaches is supplanted by a long line of boats. These are paddled sometimes by men, sometimes by women, but always by some of the friends of the deceased. These water funerals are very picturesque as they wend their way through the temporary when the convent by the overflowing hannels caused by the overflowing

AUDIO CHOELET.

FUDGE UP TO DATE.

CHATHAM DAILY

DODD'S

to be out of memory, there were m

exciting races between rival roads for the possession of important mountain

passes. Such a race, says the World's

Work, was that between the Santa Fe and the Rio Grande roads for the right of way through Raton pass to New

Mexico and the southwest.

Engineers and construction gangs worked in mad haste to get to it ahead

of their rivals. The victory fell to the chief of the Santa Fe. When the Rio

Grande cohorts arrived they found him alone in one of the big gorges, shovel in

hand, slicing earth from an 8,000 foot

"What are you doing here?" they

"Constructing a railroad," he replied

He turned another shovelful of dirt,

dropped the tool and hitched up his

"Any one who interferes with the Santa Fe does it at his own risk," he

said quietly.

First the Rio Grande men laughed,

and then they raged, and then they turned and went away. Their road was cut off from the south forever:

A Bath In Bubbles.

"To take a bath at Tiflis, in Russian

Caucasia, is to court a never to be for-

gotten experience," says one who knows. "The masseur who presides over the toilet of his patrons is a weird

looking figure. His head is shaved, a rag is twisted around his waist, and

his feet are dyed a beautiful red. You are seized by this individual, rubbed,

pushed face downward on a marble slab, find his feet in your spine and

his hands upon your shoulders. Then he grinds his feet up and down your

back. They are round your neck, on your head—everywhere! Then he vaults lightly off, and in a moment,

from a linen bag filled with soap, he has squeezed clouds of perfumed bub

bles, and you are hidden in them from

head to foot as completely as if you

had fallen into a snowdrift. You are

not absolutely bruised, but you are

SECURITY.

Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

Must Boar Signature of

Breut Sport

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below.

GURE SIOK HEADACHE.

BIRD BREAD 10 CENTS,

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MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big & for undischarges, inflamm

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CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

Very small and as easy

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hill.

asked.

heavy cartridge belt.

It Brings Revenue to Church Fairs and Is Useful at Christmas. "Any expert fudge maker disdains to measure the materials. In they go, chocolate, sugar, butter and milk, while she chatters gayly, trusting to a little longer boiling or beating to reduce the mass to the proper state for turning out, sure that it will be firm enough to cut in blocks of the prescribed size and yet maintain a light and crumbling texture. It is just before the fudge is done that the additions which give novelty must go in. Nuts are always nice. One variety or several kinds mixed may be used, all the way from the humble peanut to the expensive pecan. Then, too, there is crystallized ginger, cut in small pieces, for those who like this hot and favorite roo from the tropics. Daintiest of all is an admixture of marshmallows," says a In the early days of western railway ouilding, days not so long gone by as writer in Boston Cooking School Mag-azine in preface to the following:

> for five minutes, then take from the stove and pour in a heaping saucerful of marshmallows torn in small bits. Beat until the mixture begins to get stiff, then pour it quickly out into buttered pans to cool. Another way is to lay the shredded marshmallows over the bottom of the pan and pour the hot fudge over it. This is convenient when both the marshmallow and the plain varieties are to be made from the same boiling. This makes a pretty plateful, for the marshmallows fleck the brown fudge with bits of snowy whiteness and relieve its richness.

yield handsome profits at church fairs and bazaars, and they do not require elaborate preparations. Not only for the Christmas and New Year's season but also for St. Valentine's day, which follows so closely, is fudge available. The idea, which originated in the brain of a clever New York girl, may well be followed this year. She made a smooth panful of fudge and with the aid of a heart shaped cooky cutter made it into heart shaped cakes. When the fudge was thoroughly cooled she placed four or five of these heart shaped cakes together on top of a heart of the same size cut out of red cardboard, laid another red heart on top and fastened the whole with red ribbons. A tiny arrow, to suggest Cu pid darts, may be tied in.

Suitable For Afternoon Functions o Chie Indoor Wear. The bodice here pictured represent distinctly smart afternoon affair or may be trusted to give a good acc



DRAPED BODICE. of itself as the corsage to a simple in-

naterials of the moment are charming for its expression, from nun's veiling to chiffon velours, and the soft finished silks and satins will work up beautiful The yoke is continued in simila round form at the back, the material being gathered to the edge and falling from it in straight folds to the waist, while in the front it is so cut as to give an appearance of graceful draping above the waist. The draping in front is accomplished in such manner as to throw the material out quite stiffly in

ven flutes or ridges. The sleeves are examples of the el ow sleeves of the moment and are arranged in double puffs, of which the pper is considerably the larger of the

Notes From Jewelers' Circular, Attractive pins are in cup shapes of silver and pearl leaf work as a setting for large round stones.

Among the new designs for brooche s a flame colored pansy with a dia-A graduated row of opals frames the apper half of a large diam andsome ring.

The graceful dragon fly, carried out in diamonds, emeralds and platinum, forms a taking little ornament. Fan frames of mother-of-pearl or of light fortoise shell are elaborately deco-rated in gold and silver relief.

Buckles and slides for the soft leather and silk belts and ribbon bows, now much in vogue, are in square, long or oval shapes and their variations. Some new shell buckles are shown. Dainty slides are traced with a row of pearls.

Very novel and pleasing effects are shown in the use of white and pink baroque pearls in simulating flowers with thick petals. In pearl pave work as well as in gold, fine enamels and diamonds, the pansy is a favorite metif.

KS, King & John Sts., foronte wusty bening the western hins.

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of a

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Viewed as an optical instrument, th

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for it is an apparatus contained in a

globe less than an inch in diameter, in which is produced an image practically

perfect in form and color and which

can be accurately adjusted almost in-

stantly for every distance from five

inches to infinity, which is movable in every direction, has an area small

enough for the detection of the most

minute details and at the same time

large enough for the appreciation of

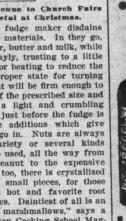
large objects, and which enables us to see all shades of color and to estimate

distance, solidity, and, to some extent, the consistency of objects, and yet this

wonderful instrument, perhaps the most varied in its capabilities of any

part of the $body_{\eta}$ is persistently mis-used and neglected. Is it any wonder that some day nature resents this treat-

ment and leaves the offenders in total



Marshmallow Fudge.
One-fourth cake of chocolate, two
cups of granulated sugar, one cup of
milk, one teaspoonful of butter. Boil

For the Pair and Holiday Season. Fudge tables are very attractive and

A SMART BODICE.



the stronger it is, weight for weight. Or the same principle, a two or three ply yarn is more durable than a single Ceetee Underwear will not shrink

nor get out of shape, and until worn out retains all the original qualities of wool —is soft and elastic.

Your Dealer will re-place any Cectee garment that shrinks Made at Galt, Canada, by The C. TURNBULL CO., Limited and sold by all reliable retailers.

The Name of China. We speak of China, and the Chinese little thinking that the natives of the Flowery Kingdom never hear those terms until after leaving the place of their birth or coming in contact with some traveler. They have many names by which they designate themselves and the land which they inhabit, but Chinese and China are not among the number. The most aucient name of China is Tienhal, which significs "be-neath the sky." Since the present ruiing house took control of the empire in ing nouse took control of the empire in 1650 the name of Tatsingkwoh has been applied to the kingdom as a whole and Chungkwoh to that portion known to American readers as the Middle King.

Don't wake baby Did you know you could give medicine to your children while they were sound-ly sleeping? You certainly 0 can. It is called Vapo-Cresolene. You put some Cresolene in the vaporizer, light the lamp, and place near the bed. The children quietly

breathe-in the vapor. There nothing equal to it for whooping cough, croup, colds, cough, sore throat, and all other troubles of the throat and chest. It is economical pleasant, safe.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper

LAST EXCURSION OF THE YEAR

December 29th is the date of the last excursion to New York of the year, and it is by the West Shore Railroad. The fare is \$9.00 from Sure pension Bridge or Buffalo, and will be good for return for ten dayes Louis Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent ,691-2 Yonge St., Torontront, for further particulars.

SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL.

In connection with the cheap excursion to New York on Dec. 15th, the Lackawama will run a special extra train, leaving Buffalo at 9.00 a. m., making principal stops only on Buffalo division, arriving in New York at 6.55 p. m., in time for dinner and the theatre. Choice of six other fast trains, One fare plus one dolar for the round trip, tickets good ten days. For full particulars of this and all other trains, see mearest Lackawanna agent or write Fred. P. Lackawanna agent or write Fred. P. Fox, D. P. A., Buffalo, N. Y.

NEW YORK HOLIDAY EXCUR-

SION. On Dec. 15th the Lackawanna will

run a popular priced excursion from all stations in New York to New York City. The week before Christ-mas is the best week in the metro-polis; it is the climax of the season's glory: everything is at perfection.
For rates, time of special and regular trains, reservations, etc., call on nearest Lackawanna agent or write Fred. P. Fox, D. P. A., Buffalo, N. Y.

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