Love and Crime

As soon as he is in the stable, it shuts. "And it will never open for me again!" Roderic says, deliberately; and, with one long, last look around at the handsome, but decaying, old maneion, and the ancient, mossy sod of the velvety lawns, the stately old oaks, and graceful young birches, which stand in groups here and there, and far over there, glinting and sparkling in the sunlight, the glass roof of Lady Christabel's conservatory, where the heliotrope blossoms are filling the air with fragrance—a spicy breath of the perfume wafts toward him, even where he is—after one long, last look, Roderic Lindsay rides away.

As he enters the hall of his hotel, the hall porter comes forward with a note. "It was laft her about five winnter."

Lindsay rides away.

As he enters the hall of his hotel, the hall porter comes forward with a note.

"It was left her about five minutes after you had gone, sir, by a groom from the abbey," he says.

Roderie has much ado from tearing it open and reading it there and then, but he rushes up, three steps at a time, to his room, locks the door to keep intuders out, and opens the envelope with shaking fingers. It is sealed with a coat of arms, with a cornort above. It is written in a delicate, scholarly hand on beautiful, satiny. French-gray paper, coroneted also, and thus it runs:

"Dear Sir.—For unexpected reasons, I shall not be able to receive you this morning, when, I believe, you purpose calling at the abbey. I have been obliged to go to town by the midday train, "My daughter, Lady Christabel, accompanies me. Yours,

Cardonnel."

This is all, Curt. mysterious, cold, al.

"My daughter, Lady Christabel, accompanies me. Yours,

Cardonnel."

This is all. Curt. mysterious, cold, almost to incivility!!

He gazes long at the cold lines; then philosophically shrugging his shoulders he determines to go to London, there to forget his sorrow in the busy whirl.

Next morning finds Roderic in London, and, moved by some impulse, he takes a cab and drives to the law offices of Messrs. Feardon & Blamire.

Mr. Blamire, the junior partner, is in and disengaged, and when Roderic enters the dull, shady office, and a spare, pleasant-faced, rather haggardly-looking man rises up to greet him, with a courteous smile, he starts visibly.

"I seem to recognize you, Mr. Blamire, that is all," he stammers. "I am from Australia, and I—that is —I think I knew a namesake of yours, Blamire, there. At least, I knew a Tom Blamire there!"

knew a namesake of yours. Blamire, there. At least, I knew a Tom Blamire there!"

"In-deed! Tom Blamire is a relative of mine, sir, I am very sorry to say." the lawyer answers, stiffening perceptibly, his smile vanishing, his face hardening. "Wesl, twe it with reference to him that you have-honored me by calling." "Well, not exactly." Roderic says, coolly, with a sarcastic smile. He is just in the humor to find pleasure in quarreling with somebody. "But what if it were, Mr. Blamire? I want nothing of you, and Tom Blamire wants nothing of you, either. Your strong resemblance to him startled me, or I might not have mentioned his name at all, that is all." "Then I assure you I am sorry you saw any resemblance between me and a scoundrelly younger brother of mine. Mr. Linday," the elder Blamire retorts, with a stain of angry red coming on his thin hollow cheeks.

"Do you really mean that, Mr. Blamire?" Roderic aska, with a shocked look. "It sounds—rather hard—for a brother to say that of him —now."

"I really mean it, Mr. Linday!" the lawyer says, sternly and arising from his desk, quite persuaded now that the stranger—handsome, manly, well-dressed as he looks—is interviewing him on behalf of the reprobate brother. "If you have any business with me.I shall be happy to give you my best attention, but my time is too valuable to waste in listening to any news of Tom Blamire! I've had to listen to news of him, in spite of myself, too often, and too long, in bygone years! I never want to hear the sound of his name again!"

"You'll never hear the sound of his voice again at all events," Roderic retorts. "And the news I have to tell you of him won't take long in telling. It's evidently news to you, and I dare say you'll think it good news. He's deal and buried a year ago!"

"Dead and buried a year ago!" Mr. Blamire repeats, sitting down again, and dropping his head on his hand"—am glad to hear it. You think that an unnatural speech, I dare say?"

"Oh, dear no! Not as the world goes!"

Oh, dear no! Not as the world

Roderic says, synically

"Oh, dear no! Not as the world goes!"
Roderic says, synically.

"If you knew that I am relieved to hear he died a natural death, and is buried decently, you would not be surprised, perhaps," the lawyer says, gloomily. "If you knew what I have been fearing to hear as the end of Tom Blamire, you would not wonder at my saying what I did! You are from Australia—from the same part of the colony. I presume."

"Oh, not at all!" Roderic says, decidedly. "I never saw him or heard of him south of the thirtieth parallel."

"I beg your pardon, but that statement doesn't convey much geographical information to my mind," Mr. Blamire says, with a faint smile.

"I last heard of him as being somewhere in Western Australia. Well, as Western Australia stretches from the thirteenth to the thirty-fifth parallels, close on to or about fifteen hundred malies, and is about eight hundred nad fifty miles in breadth, reckoning from Dick Hartog's Island to the hundred and twentieth meridian, one isn't likely to know everybody in it!" Roderic says, sarcastically. Sarcasm and cynicism come much readier to his lips than good humor and pleasant speeches—since yesterday. "Why, Mount Lindsay, my father's place, is two hundred miles south of the thirtieth parallel, not much more than a hundred miles from Perth. But Barretsville, where Tom Blamire was, is right away near the twentieth parallel, close on 'ne Kimberly District. It's a splendid grass country, you know, and I was sta, ing there at the time—I mean, 'had gone up there on business. Our sheep runs are in the Kimberly District."

"You were staying there at the time—I dede?" questions the lawyer, with a benefit and the shear.

District.
"You were staying there at the time he died?" questions the lawyer, with a keen look from beneath his brows, instantly detecting the falter and al-

instantly detecting the after all teration of words.

"He? Oh, he died in Melbourne!" Roderic says, hurriedly. "I was alluding to another affair. A painful family affair. I forgot what I was

"An affair in which I heard my unhappy brother's name mentioned—which made me say what I did when I heard of his death? An affair at a place called Dead Man's Flat? Mr. Lindsay, how did Tom Blamire die?" An agony of a horrible fear makes the lawyer's brow damp with sweat and his worn face more haggard. "My dear Mr. Blamire." Roderic says, earnestly, "he died quietly in his bed in a hospital, confessing his sins and obtaining pardon from Heaven, I hope and believe!" "Thank God!" Mr. Blamire says, drawing a long breath; and then, with a choking cough, he turns and walks away to a distant window for a few moments. "Was that story about that dreadful business true?" he asks, huskily. "From what I heard, Mr. Lindsay, I thought Tom would end his misspent life in the hangman's hands. I did, indeed!"
"True enough," Roderic says, reluctantly. "You mean the murder at Dead Man's Flat?"
Mr. Blamire nods speechlessly, his horror struck eyes fixed on Roderic. "Why, it was Alec Lindsay, my first cousin, who was so cruelly, so fiendishly murdered!" Roderic says, sternly. "Didn't you know that? Tom Blamire's accomplice did him to death! She strangled the half-insensible man with her own pretty, white hands, like the fair-faced she-devil she was."

hands, like the latt-laced she was."

"Heavens above!" Mr. Blamire groans, faintly, wiping his brow.
"Heaven hadn't much to do with that business, I can tell you!" Roderic retorts, sardonically: "Hell had. though, a great deal."

"How did it happen, and who was the woman?" Mr. Blamire asks,

"The woman Alec Lindsay loved and who was false to him, and ran "The woman Alec Lindsay loved, and who was false to him, and ran away with Tom Blamire after she had murdered Alec Lindsay, and robbed his dead body of four hundred pounds!" Roderic says, deliberately. "A she-fiend, I tell you. One of those awful creatures in the shape of a beautiful woman, whom it frightens humanity to hear of! A beautiful woman, mind you, an elegant, grace ful woman, with very charming manners, when she chose, a sort of fas cinating, siren-like glance that be witches a man out of his senses, but a relentless, heartless, merciless fiend for all that!"

CHAPTER XIII.

CHAPTER XIII.

"Lord bless us!" Mr. Blamire mut-ters, huskily, wiping his brow once more.
"Then Tom Blamire wasn't actually
guitty? Not blood guitty, I mean! He
had sins enough to his charge, poor
wretch, without that!"
"He wasn't blood guitty, as you say."
Poderie says in gray tones with gleam.

wretch, without that!"

"He wasn't blood guilty, as you say,"
Roderic says, in grave tones, with gleaming eyes, and quak's doming breath;

"that is, as far as it was not his hand
which ended Alec Lindsay's life. You
have heard the details of the story, I
suppose? How they were playing cards,
gambling in fact, with the money I had
just brought from my father to pay
Alec's salary as overseer, and the shepherd's and stockmen's wages, five hundred pounds in all—including his own
half year's salary of a hundred and fifty
pounds—Alec Lindsay, Tom Blamire, a
man called Granger, and this woman,
Geraldine Sinelair, she called herself,
though her name was neither Geraldine
nor Sinelair. I have heard Alec Lindsay call her 'Lily,' and I have no doubt
she has had many another name. She
came originally from a low drinking
saloor and dancing hall in Melbourne, a
place kept by a broken-down actor, a
rufficanty drunken fellow called Scrope.

saloor and dancing hall in Melbourne, a place kept by a broken-down actor, a ruffianly, drunken fellow called Scrope. "Well, they were playing cards, 'poker,' I believe, when a terrible thunderstorm cam on, as I dare say you know, as you have heard the story." If would rather hear it right through from you. Mr. Lindsay, and then let it be dead and buried in my memory along with the story of my miserable brother's end." Mr. Blamire says, quietly, keeping his hand over his eyes.

"They thought nothing of it, so Granger said," continues Roderie, "though the thunder peals were drowning their voices, and the lightning flashes were illuminating the room through the partings of the curtain they had faster the winder. I will at last partings of the curtain they had fas-tened over the window. Until at last, just as they were arguing about the cards and Alec was getting very angry, as he was losing heavily, there came a crash of thunder overhead, and then it seems as if the house was shaken by an earthquake as the lightning struck it. "The table fell with the cards and

"The table fell with the cards and candlesticks, and the card players were all struck to the ground: and there was darkness, and horror, and confusion for several minutes, until Granger bicked himself up, and managed, by the flashes of lightning, to find matches and light the candles again. Then he saw that Lindsay was lying insensible, with his head toward the fireplace, just as he had fallen off his chair. Blamire and the woman had fled to the farthest corner of the room, and were crouching down, clutching each other, gasping and moaning.

of the room, and were crouching down, clutching each other, gasping and moaning.

"Granger tried to coax them, or persuade them to behave reasonably, and come and help him with Lindsay, but they would not stir. He threatened them and swore at them, but it was no use. The woman only said: 'He's dead; he's quite dead. Let him alone. You can't do anything for him!' and sat there on a stool, staring at Granger while he examined the unfortunate, senseless man, to see where he had been struck, and did what he could to restore him. He was not dead, Granger swore, as he felt his heart faintly beating; but there was a reddish mark between his shoulders, where the electric fluid had entered his body, and a dark, scorched spot in the sole of one foot, where it had come out. Granger dashed cold water on his head, and rubbed his feet and hands, with Blamire's help—

"Oh, Blamire did help him then?" asks the lawyer, looking up.

"Yes, by the persuasion of a loaded revolver, he did," Doderic says, dryly. "And then Granger, leaving him in the care of Blamire and Geraldine Sinclair, mounted a horse, and galloped into Barretsville, a township about five miles away, for a dector. A man I knew ran for me to the bank, where I was staying with the manager, and four of us galloped back to Dead Man's Flat, where the overseer's but and store was, at the

AT R. McKAY & CO'S, THURSDAY, NOV. 14th, 1907

STREET, STREET

A TELLING LIST OF Thursday Specials

This splendid store is out for big business to-morrow by offering many lines of wanted materials at prices that should swarm the store all day with delighted and enthusiastic buyers. The holiday shopping is very near to us, and by coming to this store to-morrow you can make your dollars go a long ways on many little things that you will require in the matter of gift giving. Don't overlook the first day of our gigantic sale of Ribbons, picked from one of the largest and best stocks of its kind in the city. Come.

Grand Sale of

Ribbons for Xmas Decoration

Satin Faced Ribbons 5 yards for 10c

1,000 pieces of Heavy Satin-faced, Wide Baby Ribbon, in sky, pink, yellow, helio, nile, white, holly red and green, regular 4c yard on sale 5 yards for

Corded Silk Baby Ribbons 3 yards for 5c

Satin Duchess Ribbons 3 yards for 10c, 3 yards for 19c

3 yards for 29c

Imported direct from the makers, a beautiful Satin Duchess Ribbon, in full width, 5, 9, 16, come in pretty holly reds, greens, yellows, niles, pinks, skies, greatly in demand for Christmas decorating, cushion frills, fancy work, trimming baskets, etc., regular 5, 10, 15c, on sale 3 yards for 10c, 3 yards for 19c, 3 yards for

Dresden Ribbons 25c, 39c, 49c

White and Cream

Louisine Silk 39c yard

Dress Goods at Special Prices for Thursday, 65c Panamas for 47c

85c Herringbone Stripe Cheviots at 59c

2 Specials for Thursday Floor \$4.50 Taffeta Waists \$2.98 \$1.25 Sateen Waists 79c

Black Taffeta Waists, made with tucked yoke, baby back, tucked collars and cuffs, also a line made with tucked front, Gibson tuck over the shoulder, open front, worth regular \$4.50, Thursday's sale price. Black Sateen Waists, made of sup erior quality, made with back and front, nicely tucked, tucked collar and cuffs in all sizes, worth regu lar \$1.25, Thursday's sale price.....79c

Kimono Material Reduced

FANCY PLAID COTTON VELOURS in pretty soft shades of reseda, tan, grey and blue, suitable for Kimonos and Bathrobes, regular price 25c, selling Thursday at 19c NICE LINE OF FANCY VESTING for long-sleeved blouses for winter wear, floral design, mercerized finish, good weight, regular 35c, very special Thursday at 19c

R. McKAY & CO.

moment Granger, who was one of the stockmen, had left the overseer's shanty till the doctor and our party arrived. There were two good horses in the sta-ble when he left, and they were gone in that hour and a quarter! Tom ble when he left, and they were gone in that hour and a quarter! Tom Blamire and the woman—Geraldine, as she called herself—were gone! Every penny of the money Alec Lindsay had received from me only that morning was done; cut away out of the digger's belt he wore around his waist! His watch, and a few valuables, and several family documents, that he persisted in keeping in his own possession, were gone, too, and he was lying on the floor, murdered! Murdered, by the grip of cruel fingers on his throat, as the poor fellow was struggling back to conaciousness, and felt them tearing out his belt and plundering him. She did that which I tell you, while Blamire secured the money. This was Tom Blamire's own lakes of the money. This was Tom Blamire's own

op of our horses' speed. It wasn't more

I tell you, while Blamire secured the money. This was Tom Blamire's own dying confession to the magistrate at his bedside. The couple escaped to Melbourne, in disguise, and enjoyed themselves there, after a fashion, in eating, and drinking, and gambling, and squandering the money, until it was all spent but one hundred pounds. This sum the woman secured and decamped with while her accomplice was lying between life and death, after an attack of delirium tremens. When he found she was gone, he took to drinking again, and was

ium tremens. When he found she was gone, he took to drinking again, and was dead in a fortnight; he din the hos-pital, as I told you! That is the story of Dead Man's Flat, Mr. Blamire!" (To be continued.)

Headaches and Neudalgia From Cold.s

LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine, the world wide Cold and Grib remedy removes cause. Call for full name. Look for signature E. W. Grove.

SIX HOMES ENTERED.

Burglars in London Got Seventy Cents for Their Trouble.

Cents for Their Trouble.

London, Ont. Nov. 12.—The homes of six prominent residents of the North-end were entered last night, between the hours of midnight and four a. m., by unknown burglars. The object of the burglars was evidently money. In the houses of Hon. Adam Beck and Mr. George Robinson, of the firm of Robinson & Little, nothing was taken, although large quantities of valuable silverware could have easily been stolen.

Chief of Police Williams is of the opinion that it is the work of tramps, who are numerous through this section at present. In the half-a-dozen residences entered only 70 cents in money was obtained.

Another Victim of Caledon Wreck St. Thomas, Nov. 12.—Mrs. James Ronson died at her home in Goahen this morning as a result of injuries received in the C. P. R. wreck at Caledon on. September 5th. She vas 64 years old, and is survived by a husband, two sous and

DAUGHTERS GIVE EVIDENCE. Sensational Suit of James Henry Against Wm. Mothersill.

Brampton, Nov. 12.—Minnie Henry, daughter of John Henry, who is suing Wilham Mothersill for \$20,000 for alienation of his wife's affections, was a pa thetic figure on the witness stand when telling of what she had seen in the house. She declared she and the girls

house. She declared she and the girls hid behind the piano in the front room and witnessed a meeting between Mothersill and Mrs. Henry.

The witness broke down repeatedly while telling her story to Hartley Dewart, K. C., counsel for the plaintiff.

She and her sisters ordered Mothersill off the farm on one occasion, and at another time on their return from a drive to Georgetown they found their father crying on the steps.

father crying on the steps.
At present the mother lives in the north wing of the house, alone. "I think she is broken-hearted," said the girl. "What is your attitude?"
"We love her, she is our mother," said the witness, brokenly, in the court, ruddy-faced and

heavy.

The witness swore that in 1902 Mothersill threatened to kill her because she would not leave him and her mo

NORTH WELLINGTON.

Official Figures Place Mr. Martin's Majority at 266.

Arthur, Nov. 12.—Registrar Anderson, returning officer for North Wellington, made his official returns yesterday as follows: A. Hamilton, A. Martin,

Arthur township 245
West Garafraxa 212
West Luther 195
Minto 185 Maryborough

Totals 2,072 Majority for Martin, 266

C. P. R. Fireman Killed

Montreal, Nov. 12.—About 1 a. m. to-day, while a freight train was standing at St. Clet Canadian Pacific Railway water tank, there being a clear track and signals out, a following freight train, in some way not yet ascertained, disregarded the signals and pitched into the rear of the first train. Several cars of the freight were derailed, and Fireman Daniel Mooney, of Smith's Falls, was killed.

Bears the The Kind You Ham Always Bought

STEAMSHIPS

DOMINION LINE

ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIPS

From Montreel.

From Montreel.

Southwark, Nov. 15.

Southwark, Nov. 15.

Southwark, Nov. 15.

Stanners sell from Montreal, daylight; from Quebec. 7.00 p. m. ose of the fastest and most cumfortable etcamers in the Canadian trade. The Ottawa holds the record for the fastest bassage between Montreal and Liverpool. First-class rate, \$50; second-class, \$37.50 and unwards; according to steamer.

MODERATE RATE SERVICE.

To Liverpool. \$40.60 and \$42.50.

To London, \$2.50 additionsl.

Third-class to Liverpool. London, London-derry. Belfast, Glasgow, \$77.50.

PORTLAND TO BRISTOL (Avonmouth).

Turcoman, Dec. 5.

For all infloating apply to local agent or DOMINION LINE.

17 St. Sacrament street, Montreal.

KAISER FOR PEACE.

WANTS KINDLY FEELING BE-

Great Banquet at Windsor-Brilliant Company of Nobles, Ambassadors and Ministers-Emperor William's Health Proposed by King Edward -A Fortnight to be Spent at Highcliffe Castle.

Windsor, Eng., Nov. 12 .- In the his oric hall of St. George, at Windsor Castle, King Edward and Queen Alexandre gave a State banquet this evening in honor of their German visitors. The hall, which for centuries has been asso-ciated with the Order of the Garter, was decorated with the banners of the prin-cipal knights of the order, while the tables were adorned with the famous golden plate one of the west histogram tables were adorned with the famous golden plate, one of the great heirlooms of the Sovereigns of Great Britain. Departing from the usual custom, King Edward and Emperor William sat side by side, with the Queen on the right and the Empress on the left. Around the tables, which were set for 130 guests, there was gathered a most brilliant company, including many members of the British Royal house, the suites of the visiting Sovereigns, Cabinet Ministers and former Cabinet Ministers and Ambasasdors and other diplomatic representatives.

and former Cabinet Ministers and Ambassadors and other diplomatic representatives.

King Edward proposed the health of Emperor William, who made acknowledgments in a short speech, closing with a teast to the British King.

The speeches made by King Edward and Emperor William were formal in tone. They consisted in reciprocal expressions of the pleasure the visit afforded, and of a mutual desire for the maintenance of peace and friendship between the two nations. Emperor William alluded gracefully to his happy childhood under the roof and within the walls of grand old Windsor Castle, and he expressed the earnest wish that the close relationship existing between the two Royal families should be reflected in the relations of the two countries, and thus confirm the peace of the world, which, he said, was the constant endeavor of King Edward and himself.

"There is no intention of discussing at Windsor, any concrete political questions," said Herr Von Schoen, Secretary of the German, Foreign Office, who is accompanying Emperor William on his Majeety's visit to England.

"Germany and Britain are in the happy position of having no actual political questions outstanding, but we hope and believe that the Emperor's visit will bring about a renewal of the old-time affectionate relations between the two countries. Their relations have always been correct, but this is not enough. There is an increasing desire that they

been correct, but this is not enough There is an increasing desire that the nere is an increasing desire that they become something more. Germany does not look for any specially defined political agreement or understanding that might give rise to apprehension in the case of any other power. My hope simply is that the relations between the two Governments may become more closely assimilated to the not only cor-rect but affectionate relations existing

rect but affectionate relations existing between the reigning houses."

At the conclusion of the State visit at Windsor Castle, November 18, Emperor William will spend a fortnight at High Cliffe Castle at Christ Church, near Bournemouth, a beautiful's sequestered spot of historic associations. King Edward, the King of Spain and other Royal personages have often stayed at High Cliffe Castle.

B. C. DIVORCE LAWS.

Judge Clement Arouses Great Inter

est by His Decision. Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Consternation reigns in many homes in this Province as a result of a decision just handed out by Judge Clement in the Supreme Court of British Columbia.

In giving a decision in the divorce case of Watt vs. Watt Judge Clement announced that the divorce laws In

announced that the divorce laws in operation in British Columbia have not legally been in effect since 1871.

These are the laws which were on the statute books of the old Crown colonies of British Columbia, and if the decision is upheld by the Court of Appeal all the marriages of divorced parties for the past thirty-six years will be affected. e affected. order to prevent endless legal

tangles over property interests it will be necessary to secure new legislation, both Provincial and Federal, validating all the marriages and divorces made under the law.

BRANTFORD STREET RAILWAY Terms of New Franchise Granted by City Council.

Brantford, Nov. 12.-Under the term Brantford, Nov. 12.—Under the terms of the new franchise of the Street Railway Company, ratified by the City Council at a session lasting until 1 o'clock this morning, the company gets a 45-year charter, during the last 25 of which it two years it must lay between six and seven miles of new lines. A tenminute service is guaranteed in the central sections, and a fifteen-minute service in the outlying districts. A proposal was made that a clause be inserted prohibiting Sunday operation until the people voted in favor of it, but this was defeated. Under the Dominion charter the company claims it can operate here on Sundays if it chooses.

Good Prices for Canadian Apples.

Ottawa, Nov. 11.—A report to the Trade and Commerce Department from W. A. McKinnon, agent at Bristol, shows that Canadian apples are commanding a higher price in the English market Caan American produce. American Baldwins bring from 16 to 18 shillings, Canadian 17 to 20 shillings; American Greenings 14 to 15 shillings, Canadian 15 to 18; American Kings 18 to 21, Canadian 19 to 26 shillings.

RAILWAYS

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

\$1.15 **TORONTO** AND RETURN

Tickets good going Nov. 13th. and 14th, valid for return until Saturday, 16th. Full information may be obtained from

Charles E. Morgan, City Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Ontario Horticultural Exhibition November 12-16

\$1.15 TORONTO

AND RETURN Iton Single Fare for retu

Wed. and Nov. 13 AND 14

SPLENDID NEW SERVICE SPOKANE-PORTLAND

Full information at Hamilton offices: W. J. Grant, corner James and King St., A. Craig, C.P.R. Hunter St. Station, or write C. B. Foster, D.P.A., C.P.E., Toronte

T., H. & B. RY. **NEW YORK**

\$9.40 Vis New York Central Reliway. (Except Empire State Express). ONLY RAILROAD landing PASSEN, in the HEART OF THE CITY (42nd Station). New and elegant buffer managements.

odation. F. F. Backus, G. P. A BIG GAME

SEASON OPENS Moose Caribou

New Brunswick Quebec

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(Moose only.)

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October 1st. WRITE FOR INTERCOLONIAL

PUBLICATIONS Fishing and Hunting Week in the Canadlan Woods Hunting Ground of

forwation about DISTRICTS GUIDES the Micmacs Big Game of the

Southwest Miramichi MONTREAL OFFICE
141 St. James Street TORONTO OFFICE General Passenger Dept .- Honcton, N. D.

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After Jan. 1st, 1907, our office will be Roots 3. Federal Lite Building, James street south.

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All kinds of house and factory wiring. Fixtures. glassware, speaking tubes, bells and
watchmen's clocks.

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Niagara Faila. New York—230 a. n., *5.37
a. m., *1,05 a. m., *5.00 p. m., *7.00 p. m.
St. Catharines. Niagara Fails. Ristfalo—\$1.47
a. m., *19.05 a. m., *5.00 p. m., *7.00 p. m.
St. Catharines. Niagara Fails. Ristfalo—\$1.47
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p. m., *5.35 p. m., *17.05 p. m.
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(711.22 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.23 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.24 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.25 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.26 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.27 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.28 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.29 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.20 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.20 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.21 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.22 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.23 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.24 a. m., *17.05 p. m.)
(711.25 a. m., * GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIL-

ROAD—TIME TABLE.

Taking effect October 1st, 1907.

Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and intermediate points—6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 11.10, 4.10, 5.30, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10.

Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and Oak-ville—6.10, 8.00, 10.30, 1.30, 2.50, 5.10, 8.25, 11.10.

These cars stop at Receivers

cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and tratermediate points—8.10, 210, 10.10, 11.10, 12.0, 11.0, 210, 310, 10.10, 11.10, 12.0, 1.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY. THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE
INSURANCE COMPANY

THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE
INSURANCE COMPANY

Charter Hamilton—616, 7-15, 8-15, 9-15, 10-15, 10-15, 11-15, 8-15, 9-10, 10-30, 11-15 p. m.

Leave Hamilton—616, 7-15, 8-15, 9-15, 10-15, 10-15, 11-15, 8-15, 9-10, 10-31, 11-15 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Leave Dundae—8,30 10-00, 14-5 a. m., 1-20 Leave Dundas—8.30 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.20, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15

n. m. Leave Hamilton—9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.20, 7.30, 8.20, 9.15, 10 15 p. m. HAMILTON, GRIMSEY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

> Plumbing and Heating Contractor GEO.C. ELLICOTT

> > 2629

Phone 2068. 119 King W.

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GREEN BROS. Funeral Directors and Embalmesr Cor. King and Catharine Sts. Prompt attention given 30 all requirements in our business day or night. Office telephone, 30. Residence tel, 24. Open day and night.

PORTER & BROAD

ville—e.10, 8.00, 10.30, 1.30, 2.30, 5.19, 8.35, 11.10.

These cers stop at Beach Road. No. 12, Canal, Hotel Brant, Burlington, and all stations between Burlington and Oakville. Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and intermediate points—6.00, 7.10, 8.00, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 10.10, 10.10, 8.10, 5.10, 6.10, 10.10, 11.10, 2.10, 4.00, 6.45, 9.46.

These cars stop at all Stations between Oakville and Burlington, Hotel Brant, Canal Bridge and No. 12.

Sunday Sunday Service.

Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and intermediate points—8.10, 2.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 2.10, 1.10, 11.10, 2.10, 1.10, 11.10, 2.10, 1.10, 11.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 6.10, 7.10, 6.10, 7.10,