she is very ill, I regret to say," said doctor, fixing his cark eyes upon his lated face. "Tray be calm, Sir Ralph, are bad news. The epidemic has ad to the village; two children have fallen victims, and several others lying ill. I cannot conceal from you er that I fear Miss Melville—"

Ralibh uttered an awful cry, and "Would wait an eternity for my love," "Would wait an eternity for my love," "Would wait an eternity for my love," in the property of the same than the same t

doctor mixed a draught and bade him drink it.

Sir Ralph, half unconsciously, did so, and listened with more composure to meet that which he had dreaded.

Lalian, said Dr. Bromwell, had raught the epidemic. It was terribly infectious and Sir Ralph must not approach even the apartment. Mr. Besant and all visitors must be forbidden the house, and Miss Lucas, with the two doctors, was the only person allowed in the sick room.

Sir Ralph listened like one stupefied.

Dr. Bromwell administered another

Sir Ralph ill?

"Yes," said the valet, "and complained of great giddiness and stupefaction."

"My dear sir, I think you had better see him at once, while I visit Miss Mel-

At last it was announced that Sir alph and his beautiful daughter were ing ill with the epidemic and that no sitors were to be allowed to pass the

Dr. Bromwell was installed in a room in the corridor between the two sick chambers, and had taken the cases especially under his charge, when Mr. Besant next clattered up to the drive gates. He was much astonished to find that his summons was obeyed only in part, and that old Jack Druitt, instead

ome, Jack," said the impatient r. "Don't be all day, the cob won't

Old Jack shook his head.

"Can't open the gates, Master Besant," he replied, without taking his hands from his capacious pockets.

"Can't open the gates!" echoed Mr. Basent, with astonished impatience.

"Why not! What's the matter with them?"

"Nothin's the matter with the gates, but some-ut very much the matter with Sir Ralph and missie," said the old man, sorrowfully.

Mr. Besant's face grew dark.
"Open the gates," said he, peremptorily. "I'll ride up to the house and see to this."

torily. "I'll ride up to the house and see to this."

But old Jack shook his head stolidly. "Doctor's orders, Mr. Besant," said he. "Master and Miss Lily have got the fever, and it's eatching, you know."

Mr. Besant turned very pale.

He had just heard of the death of two of his grooms as he left the Towers yard; he had passed a cottager's funeral on his way, aid met the undertaker's men coming for preparations for another.

Old Jack saw the palpable fear and

Old Jack saw the parpane rear and smiled grimly.

"You won't go and catch the happy-demic, would ye, Mr. Besant?" said he.

"No, that is, er—Lady Besant," faltered the coward, wondering whether he was in any danger these—the wind was blowing from the house.

"No, just so, Lady Besant may catch it," muttered Jack, sarcastically. "Better go away, Mr. Besant; better go away, sir."

"I—I really think you're right, Jack,"

sir."
—I really think you're right, Jack,"
failtered Mr. Besant. "It would be foll-hardy to rush into danger. Got the
fever, both of them! Heaven bless me!

This is fearful!"

And he turned his horse's head and rode slowly away, leaving Jack, gazing after him with an unutterable expression of contempt and disgust.

The entrance gates could be seen from Lillian's bedroom window, and from that vantage place Dr. Bromwell had witnessed the summons, the refusal and the retreat. A wicked witnessed the summons, the refusal and the retreat. A wicked, sarcastic smile his strange face and he turned ekoned with his hand to Miss

Lucas, who was sitting by the bed.

"Look," he whispered, "where the ardent lover rides—fit to break his neck, as if the very plague were at his heela."

heels."
"One idiot out of the way," murmured the other in response, "He always was a coward."
"Ah!" responded the doctor, glancing the bed and lowering his musical voice to a whisper. "Is she asleep, Kate?" Miss Lucas nodded.
"Yes, and has been so all the morning."

He nodded and looked out thought

He nodded and looked out thoughtfully.

"Look," he said, suddenly, pointing
out again, "there is another funeral."

"That makes the tenth this week,"
said the quiet governess.

"Yes," he replied. "Fate has dealt
us all the winning cards. Who could
have foreseen that our work would have
been made so easy for us, that a decade
of bad drainage and unhealthy living
dens should aid in a climax so happy
for us?"

The cold, gray eyes had closed with

for us?"

The cold, gray eyes had closed with a slight shudder, which, although he stood behind her, the doctor noticed.

"Well?" he said, quickly, almost sternly. "Do you shrink from the work?"

"No," she answered, vehemently. "What is it to me that a hundred paupers go to their graves if your will be done? Shall I shrink now that we are on the brink of success, when through all the weary months of your absence I waited, and waited, and waited patiently?"

merve me, Kate—love and revenge. I would wait another century for my relying ill. I cannot conceal from your that I fear Miss Melville—ir Ralph uttered an awful cry, and tout the light with his two hands he doctor led him to the study and to him is a chair.

The was trembling visibly, and no to to calm and strengthen him, he tor mixed a draught and bade him is it.

The Ralph, half unconsciously, did so, listened with more composure to that which he had dreaded. It was terribly into the properties of the epidemic. It was terribly into the epidemic in the epidemic

a touch and glaneing warningly at the bed. "Much has yet to be done, much to be disposed of, Melchior, ere the time can come when you and I will reap our reward. For the present have you no

reward. For the present have you no fear?"
"None:" he said, with a curling lip.
"What have I to fear? Not this old man and his daughter; they are as wax in my hands."
"Nor Mr. Besant?" she asked.
"I trust to his cowardice and meanness." he said, with a gesture of contempt. "While the ban of fever hangs over the house he will keep clear of it, never fear."
"The doctor?" she asked.
He laughed a low, scornful laugh.
"His folly and senility are our safe-

He laughed a low, scornful laugh.

"His folly and senility are our safeguards. He leaves everything to me.
My forged diplomas, my stories of
crowned patients and august acquaintances—above all, my cure of that girl
in the cottage yonder—have won him to
believe in me implicitly. No, if he can
be so deceived as to mistake this partial state of coma, into which I have
cast these two, for the fever he can be
deceived as to anything. No, the old
idiot is safe, perfectly. Who comes next,
Kate? It is well that we should review
them."

"The lawyers," she said.

"What have I to do with them?" he asked, raising his dark eyebrows. "My task done here, I shall depart, leaving them the clear field."
"I see, I see," she mused. "For the rest they are not to be feared. Her ladyship..."

adyship

He interrupted her with a dark and

fiendish smile.

"Will endure the torments of the lost. She shall believe that all this is her work and ah—what a meal of revenge for me! and yet more to come."

"How?" asked the woman, quickly. He replied with a frown.

"That is for me," he said, curtly, and she knew she had gone too far.

"Last, there is left Clarence Clifford; fate may desert us and bring him on the seene too quickly."

"No," he said, with a smile, "he is

safe. Trust a Calais private prison to hold him until I give the word. Then when the bird is free and flies hither he will find the nest gone. The pretty sweetheart and her doting father dead

A cry short and awful stopped him.

A cry short and awful stopped him.

The woman grasped his arm with the sudden clutch of a vice.

He looked down at her, turned swifting and saw his patient and victim sitting up in bed looking at them with two wide-stretched eyes and white, parted lins.

her own and her father's life, sprang up and essayed to scream, but all that her terrified tongue would pronounce

Before she could say more Miss Lucas darted forward like a snake, caught her in her arms and forced her down again. "Suick!" she cried, holding her hand over the poor, struggling lips. "Give me the handkerchief—quick!" Melchior, with flashing eyes, drew a vial from his pocket, poured its contents upon a handkerchief, and held it over Lilian's face After one or two convulsive struggles a quivering sigh ran through her frame, and she lay perfectly motionless.

notionless.

Miss Lucas straightened her back with a breath of relief, while Melchoir

"Hush!" he said, "not a word, some one may be outside. Give me that glass. The draught must be administered now—at once—before we are detected." Miss Lucas passed a wine glass from the table, and Melchoir, taking a tiny vial from his pocket, poured out a few drops of a colorless liquid.

These he forced between the teeth of the unconscious girl, and then threw the vial upon the fire, where its thin substance soon melted and disappeared. The handkerchief was also consigned to the flames and the bedclothes arranged neatly.

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See These Silk Foulards Worth Reg. \$1.50 yd., on sale To-morrow 68c

August Sale in Wool Blankets

A chance to buy yourself a nice pair of Wool Blankets at a at reduction. If you want a good choice come early, as some of se lines are limited and we will not guarantee quantities to last \$3 Wool Blankets \$2

\$4.75 Wool Blankets \$3.49 White Wool Blankets, size 60x80, White Wool Blankets, 7 and 8 lbs. plendid quality, 6 lbs. in weight, re-fregular price \$4.75 pair, Thursday's price regular price \$4.75 pair, Thursday's price \$2.00 pr. price \$3.49 pair

\$3.75 Wool Blankets \$2.65 \$5.75 Wool Blankets \$4.25 blue or pink borders, large size, regular price, \$3.75, Thursday's price... 64x84, regular price \$5.75, Thursday's price... 's price... 64x84, regular price \$5.75 pai...\$2.65 pair day's price...

R. McKAY & CO.

glass of choice claret.

Five minutes passed and he was still enjoying his repast when a bell rang loudly. There followed a rushing of two or three servants—there were only a few in the house now, most of them had taken fright at the fever—and then a cry of distress.

In another minute a servant entered hurriedly.

Read hand, fell upon the village.

Never parted in life, they would not be in death. The lord and master of Rivershall had gone to join his darling at the river's brink.

Sir Ralph Melville was dead. He had died, said Dr. Bromwell, as peacefully as she; died without pain, without consciousness, passed like her from the sleep of life into the sleep of death.

"Doctor, Miss Lucas is calling for you. I'm afraid-

"Doctor, Miss Lucas is calling for you. I'm afraid—"

"For me?" interrupted the doctor, setting down his glass and rising hastily. "Yes, certainly," and he ran up the stairs and entered the sick room.

In a few seconds he came out again with a solemn face and addressed the group of terror-stricken servants in the lobby;

"One of you ride for Mr. Morecroft, and bring him back immediately."

One of the grooms dashed off and soon returned with the old doctor, who, from what he had been able to glean from the man's account, was fully prepared.

Dr. Bromwell met him at the head of the staircase, and without a word took him into the sick room.
"My dear sir," he said, "I regret to say—"

say-"
The poor old doctor, notwithstanding his years of experience, burst into

"I have known her from her birth," was all he could say, and it was some moments before he could approach her bed.

bed.
When he did it was to burst out afresh:
"Dead, dead!" and he looked down upon the white, marble-lined face, the still, rigid outline. "Dead, and I not here at the time."

The handkerchief was also consigned to the flames and the bedclothes arranged be done? Shall I shrink now that we are on the brink of success, when through all the weary months of your absence I waited, and waited, and waited patiently?"

She had drawn a little closer as she spoke and laid one hand pleadingly upon his arm.

Without looking at her he let his own hand fall upon her shoulder in a pitying, almost contemptuous caress, such as he might have given to a favorite hound, and answered:

"And the breath?" asked Melchior, "for use of the rink of success, only these two atand between our purpose, and they are—" He made a gesture with his hand as if moving such slight obstacles

The handkerchief was also consigned to the flames and the bedclothes arranged neatly.

The the two conspirators stood and looked at each other. Their work thus far had been well done, now for its completion.

"Kate," said Melchoir, "it is done.

"When does the funeral take place the unfortunate family, was very much moved and spoke quite huskily.

Between them it was determined to concell the sac calimity from Sir.

"And the breath?" asked Melchior, "keeping his eyes fixed upon the second hand of his watch.

"Is going, going fast. It has gone." she should do so," added Dr. Bromwall ask you." said the doctor. "Gr. rail seed to the crink and in the time."

So affecting was the scene that Miss Lucas' sobs came thick and fast:

"Oh!" she cried, "who is to break it to poor Sir Ralph? My dear, dear girl my opor Lilian?"

At this reminder of fresh trouble to come the old doctor summoned all his fortunate family. Was very much moved and spoke quite huskily.

Between them it was determined to conceal the sac calamity from Sir.

Ralph until he had fully recovered—"he should do so," added Dr. Bromwall asked, brokenly.

"When the action from the his had. "I am r ob

"Good!" he said, with a sinister smile. "Now for our places. Stay here while I go below to the library or dining room. In five minutes ring the bell loudly and cry out for assistance; the first one who comes send to look for me. The rest I can manage."
Waiting only for her word of acquiescence, the grave doctor walked slowly down the stairs, stopping to answer one of the servants's inquiries with a grave shake of the head, and passing into the dining room.

Some luncheon was spread there, and with his usual coolness the doctor helped himself to some raised pie and sipped a glass of choice claret.

Told the sad news to Mrs. Williams, who with tears and lamentations as quickly communicated it to the household.

Before night it was well known that lilian, only daughter of Sir Ralph Mel-ville, baronet of Rivershall, Berkshire, was lying ready for the family vault.

The great bell of the chapel tolled, the many loving hearts who had looked upon the fair girl as one of Heaven's one army the desolated hall; the Towers was in confusion, and its masteria in a frenzy of sorrow and passion, when another blow, stricken by the same dread hand, fell upon the village.

Great was the lamentation, great also was the confusion. The terrifle death-dealing fever was about still; all present were paralyzed.

The nouse was a plague-house, and the doctors would not allow anyone to approach it. The very servants were dismissed, sent away to safety, and the huge place given up to the charge of the doctors and Miss Lucas.

No one was to enter it until it had been thoroughly disinfected, and Mr. Packer, arriving post haste, was denied admittance.

Packer, arriving post haste, was denied admittance.

"But," said he, "the papers, Dr. Bromwell, and the will. They must all be secured. I—I must see that things are perfectly set in order."

"You must enter at your own peril and risk," said the doctor, gravely.

"I will risk it," said the grim lawyer, and he entered, seized the papers, and took charge of the keys.

"Now," said he, "I should like to see poor Sir Ralph and Miss Lilian—"

"Impossible," said Dr. Bromwell. "I would not be answerable for the consequences; they might be fatal."

But the lawyer was as resolute in this as in the other, and the doctor admitted him to the room in which the two bodies

as in the other, and the doctor admitted him to the room in which the two bodies were lying.

Miss Lucas followed him in and removed the cloth from the faces.

The faithful old lawyer turned away with a great sob.

"Thank you," he said; "I am much obliged. To think that I should live to see them lying there. Poor, dear child!"

Dr. Bromwell awaited him in the dining room.

Dr. Bromwell awarted him in the duling room.

Sir," he said, "you are running a
great risk."

Mr. Packer waved his hand.

When does the funeral take place"
he asked brokenly.

"That is the duestion I was going to
ask you," said the doctor. "Or, rather,
how soon can it take placee. They must
be within the yaults before to-morrow
night."

STEAMSHIPS

White Star-Dominion Royal Mail Steamships

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Firm Friends Exchange Wives by Aid of Courts.

New York, Aug. 11.-The American

rints the following to-day:
The double surprise that was afforded Brooklyn last May when it became known that Mrs. Eliza L. Wyckoff had known that Mrs. Eliza L. Wyckoff had obtained a divorce from Richard D. Wyckoff and that Mrs. Daniel T. Mallett had divorced her husband, was added to yesterday. It was learned that the former Mrs. Wyckoff had become Mrs. Mallett. It was also rumored that within a short time the ex-Mrs. Mallett will become Mrs. Wyckoff.

If the latter prediction proves true, two men who were the firmest of friends will have exchanged wives by the aid

husbands.

Mr. Mallett is in the publishing busi

Mr. Mallett is in the publishing business, being the proprietor of the Hardware Dealers' Magazine. Mr. Wyckoff controls a financial publication known as The Ticker. The two men were formerly partners, but separated in 1904, so far as business was concerned. The wives of Mr. Mallett and Mr. Wyckoff were also close friends. The Wyckoff sowned a fine house in Flatbush, and the Malletts lived in their own house in that part of Brooklyn also.

News of the Current.

The combined output of the Niagaia Falls power companies is over 500,070,000 kilowatt hours per year.

The Ohio State University will conduct a wireless course next year.

Of all the gas meters in New York city tested during the month of April over 50 per cent. were found to run too fast. Of the electric meters 14 per cent. were found too fast and 5 per cent. To slow.

slow.

Illumined signs are a feature of some of the subway cars in New York. The sign tells the name of the next stop.

Experiments are being made with a serial torpedoes in Germany. The torpedoes in Germany and the serial torpedoes are serial torpedoes. aerial torpedoes in Germany. The tor-pedoes are driven by electric motors and it is hoped to control them by wireless. At the Omaha electric show it was demonstrated that electric lighting can be controlled by wireless.

The production of mica in this country for the past year was valued at a little more than a quarter of a million dollars. Nearly all of this is used in the electrical industry, as mica is one of the best insulating materials known.

Three million dollars will be spent in building a subway for electric cars under the harbor at Sidney, New South Wales.

The two Waterside stations of the New York Edison Company, on First avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, New York city, are claimed to make, together, the largest The production of mica in this cour

Thirty-ninth streets, New York city, are claimed to make, together, the largest electric light and power plant in the world, capable of supplying 500,000 horsepower of electrical installation.

The Brooklyn (N. Y.) Edison system is at the present time supplying the current equivalent of 1,500,000 16-candlepower incandescent lamps.

Wireless telegraphy is being talked of for Chinese Government service as one of the most important needs of China today. It is considered practically impossible to establish ordinary land lines across the great deserts between Peking and the extreme northwest, but the natural difficulties could be surmounted by the use of wireless.

It has been suggested that painting steel sheets while they are hot would be of great advantage in preserving the me

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TRAVELERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. Niagara Falis, New York—1.06 a.m. dally, 2.27 a.m., 5.37 a.m., 19.05 a.m., 19.

11.20 a.m., 2.20 p.m., *5.15 p.m., 15.45 p.m.,

*71.20 p.m.

Grimsby, Beansville, Merritton—19.06 a.m.,

111.30 a.m., 15.43 p.m.

Detroit, Chicago—11.12 a.m., 6.50 a.m., 2.05

a.m., *2.45 p.m., *5.45 p.m.

Brantord—*1.17 a.m., 77.05 a.m., 17.55 a.m.,

*5.50 a.m., *5.06 a.m., 17.55 a.m.,

*7.56 a.m., *7.50 a.m., 17.50 a.m., 17.45 p.m.

Woodstock, Ingarsoil, London—*1.17 a.m.,

17.16 a.m., *8.50 a.m., *9.05 a.m., *2.45 p.m.

18. *5.45 p.m., 17.10 p.m.

Burford, S. *7.50 a.m., 17.50 a.m., *17.50 p.m.

Burford, S. *7.50 a.m., 17.50 a.m., 17.50 p.m.

Guelph, Peinserston, Stratford and North—

7.55 a.m., 13.33 p.m.

17.10 p.m.

Javie, Port Dover, Tillsonburg, Simon—*2.04

Guelph, Palmerstos, Stratford and North77.58 a.m., 7-328 p.m.
Gail. Preston, Hespeler—7.55 a.m., 13.33 p.
Gail. Preston, Hespeler—7.55 a.m., 15.33 p.
Gail. Preston, Hespeler—7.55 a.m., 15.30 p.m.
Jarvis, Port Dover, Tillsonburg, Simcos—78.06
a. m., 19.15 a. m., 15.50 p.m., 176.00 p.m.
Georgetown, Allandise, North Bay, Collingwood, etc.—7.10 a.m., 16.50 p.m.
Jarvis, Port Ilia a.m., 17.50 a.m., 17.10
a.m., 11.10 a.m., and 79.65 p.m.
West—3.00 and points in Canadian NorthWest—3.00 and, points in Canadian NorthWest—19.04 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 11.30 a.m., *9
a.m., *10.45 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 11.30 a.m., *2.30 p.m., *3.40 p.m., 15.35 p.m., *7.06 p.m.,
*2.55 p.m., *9.06 p.m.
Burlington, Port Credit, *c.—16.50 a.m., †11.30
a.m., 12.40 p.m., 16.35 p.m.
Belleville, Brockville, Mcutreal and East—
77.50 a.m., *7.05 p.m., *8.55 p.m., 9.06 p.m.
*Palily, *1 palily, except Sunday. ‡From King
**SCANABAR DAGGETS Enday. ‡From King
**SCANABAR DAGGETS Enday. ‡From King
SCANABAR DAGGETS Enday. †CANABAR DAGGETS ENDAY. †***CANABAR DAGGETS ENDAY. †**CANABAR DAGGETS ENDAY. †**CANABAR DAGG

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Trains leave Hunter Street Station, Tains leave Hunter Street Station, Street, Station, Coldwarer and Street, S

tions.
5.08 p. m. for Toronto.
8.15 p. m. for Toronto. Peterboro. Ottawa,
Montrasi, Quebec, Sherbrooka, Portland and
Boston, also for Alliston, Coldwater. Bais,
Parry Sound, Sudbury, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort
William, Winnipeg, Canadian Northwest,
Kootenay and Brittsh Columbia points.
Trains leave Toronto 7.60 a. m., (daily),
9.30 a. m. (daily), 1.15 p. m. 3.45 p. m., 5.30
p. m., (daily), 7.10 p. m., 11.10 p. m. TORONTO HAMILTON & BUFALO

RAILWAY.

Arrive
Hamilton

2.06 p. m. Niagara Falls and
Buffalo Express . *8.55 a. m.

*8.06 p. m. Buffalo and New York
Express . *10.35 a. m.

*9.66 a. m. Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York and Bos

*6.55 p. m.

Buffalo accommodated and the second and the second and Boston Express . *8.15 p. m.

*12.20 p. m. Buffalo, Pittsburg

Buffalo accommodated and Boston Express . *2.20 p. m.

Buffalo accommodated and Boston Express . *2.20 p. m.

Buffalo accommodated and Boston Express . *2.20 p. m.

Buffalo accommodated and Boston Express . *2.20 p. m.

Buffalo accommodated and Boston Express . *2.20 p. m.

Buffalo accommodated and Boston Express . *2.20 p. m.

Buffalo accommodated and Boston Express . *2.20 p. m.

Telandra and Boston Express . *2.20 p. m.

Trein leaving Hamilton at 6.25 p. m., and on train leaving Hamilton at 8.15 p. m. daily except Sunday, bas Pullman sleeping car, Hamilton to New York, Cleveland and Pittsburg.

Arrive

Hamilton to New York, Cleveland and PittaHamilton
*8,30 a. m. Detroit, Chicago and
Toledo Express ... *5.55 a. m.
**12.20 a. m. Brantford and Watererford Express ... *10,46 a. m.
**9.83 p. m. Hrantford, WaterExpress ... *10,46 a. m.
**3.05 p. m. Detroit, Chicago, Toledo and Clincinnati Express ... *20,80 p. m.
**7.40 p. m. Brantford, Waterford and west ... *5,30 p. m.
Sleeping oars on Mönligan Central coanecting at Waterford and west.
**20,80 m.
**20,80 m.
**3.05 p. m. Sleeping oars on Mönligan Central coanecting at Waterford and west.
**20,80 m.
**2

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC

Hamilton to Burlington—6-10, "6-40, "7.10, "7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, 10.40, 11.10, 11.40 a. 28., 12.10, 12.40, 1.10, 1.40, 12.10, 2.40, 2.10, 2.40, 2.10, 2.40, 2.10, 2.40, 4.10, 4.40, 5.10, 5.40, 7.10, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, *10.40, *11.10, 7.40, 8.10, 8.40, 9.10, 9.40, 10.10, *10.40, *11.10, 1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 8.12, 9.13, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 11.0, 2.10, 8.12, 9.13, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 11.0, 2.10, 8.12, 9.13, 10.10, 11.10, 9. m., 12.10, 11.10, 9. m., 12.10, 11.10, 9. m., 12.10

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY

2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, *11.15 p. m. *Dally. except Sunday. HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Leave Hamilton—7.10, *8.10, 9.10, *10.00, 10.10, 11.10, *12.10, 11.45, *1.10, *2.00, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, *5.00, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, *11.10 p. m. ve Reamsville—*6.15, 7.15, *8.00, 8.13, 15, 16, 19.10, 15, 11.15, *12.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, *3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, *9.40 p. m. *Daily, except Sunday, †8unday only.

BRANTFORD & HAMILTON ELEC-TRIC RAILWAY. Leave H.milton=6.80, *1.45, \$20, \$.20, 10.20, 11.20 a.m., 12.20, 1.20, 2.20, 3.20, 4.30, \$34, 6.20, \$2.0, 2.20, 2.20, 4.30, \$34, 6.3 STEAMER TURBINIA.

Between Hamilton and Toronto.

Leave Hamilton, 16.45 a. m., *5.30

Leave Toronto, 8.00 a. m., 2.00 p. m.

*Saturday 6.30 p. m., instead of 5.30. STEAMERS MACASSA AND MODJESKA

Leave Toronto, 9.30, 11.30 a. m., 5.30 p. m. Arrive Hamilton, 12.15, 2.15 and 8.15 p. m. Leave Hamilton, 8.00 a. m., 2.15 and 7.30

P. m. Arrive Toronto, 10.45 a. m., 5.00 and 10.00

p. m. Note—Special time table Wednesday and Saturday. THE HAMILTON FERRY CO. North shore time table commencing, Jul; 26th, 1909.
Depart Hamilton—7.20, 10.20 a. m., 2.20, 4.20 6.20 p. m.
Arrive Hamilton—8.30, 11.30 a. m., 3.30, 5.30 P. M. SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICE.
SPECIAL SUNDAY SERVICE.
ave Hamilton-11.00 a. m., 1.50, 2.80, 4.00 Leave Hamilton—11.00 a. us., 2.00, 6.00 s.00 p. m. Arrive Hamilton—12.20, 2.20, 3.50, 4.30, 6.26

Plumbing and Heating Phone 2088 119 King W.

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Contractor GEORGE C. ELLICOTT