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GOING EAST GOING WE GOING WEST

THE WABASE BAILBOAD OO (a) 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—2.49 p.m ... J. A. RICHARDSON, Jigi. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas. J. C. PRITCHARD, Station Access.

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****** TURNING BACKWARD

By BELLE MANIATES

It was the night of the wedding of Mrs. Baxter's youngest daughter. The mother had bidden her a fond farewell and watched her with her lord depart. When the wedding guests all had gone save those who were to remain all night Mrs. Baxter went to her room, lismissed her maid and gave full sway to her unwonted hour of solitude. She had loved her youngest daughter even more devotedly and fondly than she had her other two children, but sie was not grieving over her departure now. Instead she was reveling in the first taste of freedom she had known in years, for her children the practical Walter, the domineering Julia and the spoiled Dolly-had each and all in turn and en concerto ruled each movement, great or small, of her life.

When five years ago her husband had been the hero of a little adventure that had shocked a shocking world and her fond, foolish heart would have for given him as he desired, Walter had taken the affair into his hands, ably seconded by his sister Julia, and before the prostrated, bewildered wife had fully grasped the situation she had found herself divorced. David Baxter, contrite and conciliatory, had been most generous in settlements and had then completely effaced himself from the lives of all he held dear and had taken up his abode in a distant city. Dolly had been too young to know much about the affair, and to her mother's timid proposal that the fa-ther should be asked to give the hand of his youngest and his favorite child in marriage she had lent a willing ear,

but Walter and Julia had emphatically vetoed such an outrageous act. An hour after the wedding ceremon Walter had started on an importan



TALL, PANILIAR FORM CAME QUICKLE fourney and Julia had taken

the same train to her home and chil-dren. Her mother was under orders to follow in a few days, when the big house should be closed for the summer. Julia had arranged for some cousins to remain also until her departure.

"I feel," thought Mrs. Baxter, with a nervous little giggle, "as I used to when I was a little girl and my moth house. It seems as if I ought to play with the clock or do something forbid-

den. Stindenly she arose and went to her writing desk. Opening a secret drawer, she drew ferth two photographs—David Baxter, boyish and debonair, aged twenty-one, and David Baxter, shrewd and jovial at the threshold of middle age, as when she had last seen him. There was also a slip of paper bearing his present address, for Mrs. Baxter had surreptitiously mailed him newspapers with marked articles from time to time, though she had never dared to write or hope to hear from him.

dared to write or hope to hear from him.

A tender look came into her eyes, and she swiftly reviewed her past. "It was my fault," she thought. "I neglected him for the children and their friends. Their wishes came first."

She carefully restored the pictures again and renewed her reverte.

"We were perfectly happy that first year only-before David got so very rich, and we lived in that dear little cottage on the forty acres, I wish—I

cottage on the forty acres, I wish-I

A sudden bold resolution came to her, and fearful lest her weak nature should make her change her mind she dashed off two letters, one of which was to the people who lived in their old home, which she had never sold, but had allowed some needy friends to

but had allowed some needy friends to occupy rent free.

Her dreams that night were happy pictures of woods, meadows and coustry lanes, In the morning she looked almost gridsh. At the breakfast table she made a welcome proposal to her cousins, who were left in charge of her. She asked them if they would not like to stay in the house for awhile and entertain their friends as they willed, while she made a visit to some friends in the country.

riends in the country.
"I am so tired out," she explained. ed the rest and quiet, and there is

no need of the children knowing any

no need of the children knowing anything about it. I'll send my letters back here to be remailed to them."

The cousins, who had ever disapproved of the Julia and Walter espionage ever their mother, heartily concurred in the little conspiracy. The following day brought a response to her letter to the farm. They would be only too happy to receive her not as a summer happy to receive her, not as a summer boarder, but as a guest. The next train bore her to her old home, where she planned to stay a few weeks and live again the olden days in her mem-

ory and associations.

She gave a little cry of pleasure they drove up to The Nutshell, as David had named it. Here time seemed to have stood still. The vine covered porch, the flower beds, the old apple rchard and the little rustic seat in the arbor were the same. She went over the whole place. Every spot was replete with beautiful memories. The next morning she arose with a little remor of excitement running through ner veins.

Never, not even for Dolly's wedding, had she taken such care with her tollet. She was glad the day gave promise of being one of extreme heat. It would account to the farm folk for the light, delicate gown she was donning. Her hair still waved softly back from her brow with an occasional escaping ring, as it had in her youth. Her thoughts and hopes had brought a deli-cate pink flush to her cheeks.

After breakfast she went through the meadows and down the lane to a piece of cool, dark woods that skirter the river. Her heart beat almost painfully as she came nearer to her desti

"I am a foolish old woman," she told herself. "Of course no one will be there!" Some one was there, however. tall, familiar form came quickly to-

"Oh, David!" she cried, with a little gasp. "I was afraid you wouldn't come." "You knew I would," he asserted.

"But wait." He put his arms about her and hair led her through the woods. Not a word was spoken. She guessed what was in his mind and smiled happily when he led her to a certain tree apart

from the others.

"There," he said. "Now I feel thirty
years younger, and, Helen, you look
not a year older than you did when we were here last." *Oh. David! When I was left alone

there in that big house the longing came to see you once more, but I didn't dare hope you would come."

"I have been waiting for the letter you wrote for five long years!"
"Have you, David? I didn't want a

divorce-it was Julia and Walter"-"Yes, I know. It was always Julia and Walter, but their day is over."

and Walter, but their day is over."

"I thought we'd have a little visit here in our old home for just this once, and no one need know."

"Helen," he said gravely, "you can't retract now. You called me and I came. I have the license, and we will either go to the old parsonage or have a little wedding up there at the house. We'll spend our honeymoon here, and then we will go abroad, and"—

"Oh, David! And the same minister

"Oh, David! And the same minister who married us is still living here!"

Taking Chances. A small boy had been punished and in consequence was feeling at enmity with all the world, but with his father in particular. When he came to say his prayers at night he gabbled through asking for the customary blessing on all the other members of the family, including the cat, he left out his of-

fending parent.

His mother understood, but thought it best to "appeal to his better self." "Harold," she said sweetly, "what about papa? You forget, dear."

"Didn't. Don't want papa blessed!"
"Why, Harold, when you love him
so! Just think, dear. Papa has gone

so! Just think, dear. Papa has gone downtown now, and how would you feel if he got lost or hurt because you hadn't prayed for him?"

This rather worked on the boy's mind, and slowly he began to clamber out of bed, when just as he got on his knees he heard the familiar click of his father's key in the lock. "I guess I'll risk it!" he announced and quick as a wink jumped back into bed.—Lippincott's Magazine. pincott's Magazine.

A Sanson Pawned the Guillotine. The Sansons have a place in French history, not only because they continued so long to hold their odious office, but because two of their number, a father and son, held office during the evil days of the reign of terror, when they were kept so busily engaged with their guillotine. The last of the Sanson dynasty was dismissed from his post in the reign of Louis Philippe, in 1847, under remarkable circumstances. Although he had inherited a comfortable fortune from his father, the executioner of the revolution, he got into pecuniary difficulties and was guilty of pawning his guillotine, surely the most lugubrious pledge ever taken by mortal pawnbroker. An order came from the procurator general for the execution of a criminal, and the necessary apparatus was not forthcoming. The prison authorities had perforce to get it out of pawn, and the execution took place. But the last of the Sansons was informed that his services would no longer be required. What hecame of him afterward does not appear to be known. The Sansons have a place in French

Quite the Contrary. Tess—I certainly was surprised to hear that Maud was married. Jess—Yes, it was rather unexpected. Tess—Her family's quite incensed, I hear. They say her husband is a man of absolutely no family. Jess—That's all wrong. He was a widower with four children.—Philadelphia Press. The Food

That Builds Maybe you think of Mooney's Sodas only as a toothsome tidbit. Don't overlook their food value

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An Aristocrat Turns Hermit.

Reports to the Mounted Police Department bring accounts of very strange lives followed by people living in the western plains of Canada. Some of the inhabitants have gone there to endure hardships in preference to living in comfort in fashionable English homes. Not a few with "blue" blood in their veins have cast in their lot with the suppose westerners, though the with the rugged westerners, though the aristocrats mostly go under assumed names. In a report received recently by Comptroller White of the N.W.M.P., there is an interesting account of the finding of a strange individual camped

alone nineteen miles from Selkirk.

The report is from John Taylor, inspector of Division E of the police. He was sent last summer to meet the police steamer Vidette, and on his way an isolated camp was sighted. On entered the police steamer was sighted. an isolated camp was sighted. On entering he discovered a man who gave his name as Tollemache. Mr Taylor says he believes the stranger is a son of a baron of England, who at one time was a lieutenant in the King's Royal Rifle Corps. His only companions were three dogs and a cat. He was crippled, the result of an accident many years ago. He gave no information about his previous life.

Col. White expresses no surprise at information of this kind, as the circum-

information of this kind, as the circum stances of the person described are by no means uncommon, even if the sup-position of the inspector be true.

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A CHAPTER ON PICKLES.

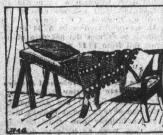
Froducts of the Fall Garden Princer Voc. For making pickles I prefer white wine to cider vinegar, but as this is not always obtainable pure cider vinegar may be used. If it is not homemade get it only of some respectable, honest dealer upon whom you can depend. The success of your pickling depends apon the good quality of your vinegar Use glass jars or else unglazed earther jars. The vinegar acting upon the glaze produces a mineral poison. Use caucepans or kettles of porcelain to and forks in the preparation of the pickles. Fill jars three parts full with the articles to be pickled and then add vinegar up to the neck of the jar.
Sweet Tomato Pickle.—One peck of half ripe tomatoes and six large on-ions, sliced. Sprinkle with nearly a teacupful of salt and let stand over-night. In the morning drain, add two quarts of water and one of vinegar, boil fifteen minutes, drain them and then add to the tomatoes two pounds of sugar, two quarts of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of cloves, allspice, gin-ger, cinnamon and mustard and one teaspoonful of cayenue. Boil fifteen minutes. Afterward place in jars and keep in a cool place.
French Pickled Beans.—Select th

of uniform size and place the pods in brine three days. Drain, rinse and place in jars, adding small pieces of red peppers and some allspice. Pour over them bot spiced vinegar, seal and

keep in a cool, dark closet.

Mixed Pickles.—Cook cauliflower heads broken in pieces, little onlons, chopped bell peppers, sliced cucumbers little string beans and nasturtiums in salted water till tender; then drain Fill open monthed jngs or bottles and cover with boiling cider vinegar in which have been heated celery see bits of horseradish and sugar, salt and mustard in the proportion of a tea spoonful of salt and two tablespoonfuls each of sugar and mustard to a quart of vinegar.-Country Gentleman.

anffering while not really an invalid Morris chair is invaluable even if one of the older styles that do not reclinas much as the later ones, says a La-dies' World correspondent. I was presented with one of these and told that I could rest more comfortably by putting the back down on a common chair which was true, but the other chair was in the way, and there was the risi



letting the back to the floor. I finally thought of having a small "horse made, such as carpenters use, one just the right height to let the back down almost level and only as wide as the chair, as shown in the illustration. To think was to act, so now I can sit erect, half recline or lie down, as I wish. Little knobs on the top go just India. side of the side pieces of the back and prevent it slipping, so I can rest as se-curely as if on a bed or lounge.

It would appear that brown, which has been so fashionable all the season through, is gaining in favor rather than diminishing and that it is likely to be patronized during the winter and autumn. There are as many shades almost as it is possible to find in any color, and it suits everybody. We have mustard brown, tobacco brown, snuff brown, golden brown, brown, sould brown, golden brown, moleskin brown, deer brown and others, including walnut and chestnut. Tan mingles well with brown, and so does erange. A good many cashmeres and long skirted coats in fine cloth have had a great following in this color and step silk braid looks very color, and rich silk braid looks very well on ladies' cloth of tabac tone Terra cotta or wood shades are used, but warmer tones of brown are really most in favor. Cashmeres in these brown shades are trimmed with ruch-ings of glace put on in scroll work.

A twestal Writakie.

Any one having a window hox or shirt walst box without casters will find it a great convenience to tack common table elicioth on the bettom, letting it come up on the sides and ends far enough to hold the tacks nicely, say an inch or two. The bex will then move over the carpet as easily as though there were casters on it. The olicioth should be tacked under the upholstering or before it is done.

Having to put up a luncheon on short notice and having no looked meat, I used a mice fat rabbit which had soaked overnight in salted water. I took the thick fieshy parts of the back, ediced the meat from the bones, pounded it, dipped it in cream, then in flour, and then fried it. It proved a success and is considered as good as chicken by those who have tried it, says a good housewife.

When Carving.

When carving a rib of beef, first run a knife with a firm, sharp stroke along between the meat and the end and the rib benes; then carve in thin, neat sites, directing the strokes of the mife from the thick end to the thin, as when carving a sirleia,

Expectant Mothers

This not only increases the danger of childbirth, but places the health of the baby in jeopardy.

A "Bu-Ju" pill at bedtime is the best protection against Kid-uey Trouble during pregnancy.

THE CLAFLIN CHEMICAL CO. LIMITED WINDOOR, OUT.

During the summer months from May to August the big sea turtles lay their eggs on the beach. They come possibly hundreds of miles, and if unpossibly hundreds of infles, and it us-disturbed will land within a few yards of the same place year after year. They crawl up the beach in the night and make their nest in the sand just above high water mark. I have watched them from behind a sandhill but a

few feet away.

They dig the hole with their hind flippers, and after covering it over, first filling it with eggs, they will go a few feet and make another place. I always thoughf as a blind, for one looks just like the other. They lay each month, usually during the high tides of that month, beginning in May and ending in August, from 90 to 185 eggs. During the summer I found and brought into camp 2,755 eggs. I put some in the sand near our camp, and in twenty-seven days the top eggs hatched, the rest in three days more The little turtles would dig out, raise their little heads and sniff the air a moment, then start for the river, 100 yards away. It was always a mystery to me how a turtle could find the same place on the shore when a short

You Won't

cough long if you use Shilot's Consump-tion Cure, the Lung Tonic. It cures Colds, Coughs, and all irritations of the air passages almost instantly. You won't lose anything if it fails to cure you, for then your dealer will give you Back what you paid for it. If you use Shiloh

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"What's happened to him?" "I think he's married to a stingy heiress."

"I've had a lot of trouble during my life," an old man says in a recent book, "but most of it never happened."

Any Boys? If there are boys in the house, or girls either, then croup, coughs, catarrh, bronchitis, and sore throat are sure to be there, too, sooner or later. Don't crowd their stomachs with medicine, just have them medicine, just have them medicine, just have them medicine in the vapor of Vapo-Creso-lene; they'll like it, and it will give immediate relief. In this way you put the medicine right on the place that needs it. For whooping-cough it's the perfect cure.

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odd request."
"Yes, but I want to decays an but I want to deceive our ser "Yes, b ant girl."

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