CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Corrected Oct. 1st, 1905. STATE HANT GOING WEST ‡ 7 a.m. daily, ex. Sunday 1.03 a.m. *3.18 a.m. ixpress.... *1.19 a.m. *3.32 p.m.... *9.50 p.m ‡ This train runs daily except Sunday Starts from here and remains over night.

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EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1905. E. BRITTON, D.P.A., London H. F. MORLLER. W.W. YOUNG Chatham

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

1 8.39 a.m. for Windsor, Letroit and in "12.52 p.m. for Windsor, Letroit and in-per nediate stations except Sunday 12.52 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit. 2.13 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit. 9.49 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and west International Limited daily Mixed 2.30 p. m.

28.37 a.m. tor London, Hamilton, Toron-42.90 p.m. for London, Torott, Mon-treal, Buffalo and New York. 45.18 p.m. for London, Hamilton, To-ronto, Montreal and East. 1 0.00 p.m. for London and intermediate Daily except Sunday : *Daily

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THE BLOOD OF HIS SIRES

By C. B. LEWIS

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There was hunger in the house of the

When night bad come down there had come with it from the crest of the mountains, from the black mouths of the passes, from the depths of the dismal canyons, a wind that cut like a knife and shriveled like fire, and now and then a gust had brought hail to sting like bird shot. The wolf had gone back to his lair and given up the hunt for the night. There would be no game afoot for him in such weather.

When morning came the weather had softened a bit, and there were snowflakes flying about in wild confusion The wolf sat up at the mouth of his lair and whined and complained. As he felt the pangs of hunger he howled dismally. No beast of prey can find his game blindfolded. Back in the cave was a mother wolf, with her two young, softly growling to herself as she heard the howls of the father.

By and by the wind ceased for a mo ment, as if smothered by the falling flakes, and then it came with noisy complaint up the narrow valley and around the rocky cliffs and big bowl-ders. The wolf ceased howling. The wind brought him a taint-a scent. He stood on his hind legs and pawed the air and sniffed and showed his fangs. A moment later he signaled for the mother wolf to join him. She also reared up and sniffed at the air.

It surely was the scent of game. It was feeble and came from afar, but it was worth investigation. With a half angry growl at each other, born of hunger and greed, the wolves bounded away down the wind. The falling curtain of snow limited their vision to yards, but a wolf's nose guides him after he becomes blind of old age.

"We will go out this morning," said the leader of the park patrol to his men. "We will go north, east, south and west. The buffaloes will be lying up in the thickets in such a storm as this, and the wolves will be hungry to find them."

They went in pairs, the strong and hardy men who brave the seasons to protect life in the great park set aside for the nation away up where the wa-ters of the muddy Missouri are as cold as the Arctic ocean and as clear as

The buffaloes would have only one enemy on such a day—the big timber wolf. The bear would wait for better weather to search for his food. The men turned their backs on each other leaned forward on their snowshoes and in thirty seconds were hidden from each other's sight. They knew the groves, the thickets, the spots which the buffalo would seek for shelter, and they skirted or passed through such places with the stealthy tread of ghosts.

"Hark! It is the snarl of a wolf!" The two men who had gone to the north halted in their tracks with hand to ear and listened. As the wind had brought the scent to the wolf at the door of his lair so it also brought the menacing snarls of a beast of priy to the expectant patrollers.

"Wolves, for sure!" "And after buffalo! Straight ahad!" The wolves had followed the scent to its source. A buffalo bull and three or four cows, scattered some distance from the main herd, were sheltered up in a small grove on the bank of a creek. The bull had come to his prime in the wild and rugged park. He was not a stranger to the grunt of the bear and the snarl of the wolf. They had menaced him many times, and many times he had defied them, though it had never come to open attack. Both wolf and bear appeared to have an intuition that the buffalo was under man's protection

and that it would not do to go too far.

With the scent coming stronger at every jump, the wolves at length broke gh the dead vines and stunted cedars to find themselves upon their prey. In front of the thicket was an open glade. They paused here for a moment to plan the attack, and as they planned they whined and snarled and growled. They did not want to have anything to do with the bull. The cows were not fighters, and their flesh was n ore tender. If they became fright-et ed at the growling they would make

a bolt for it and separate. The bull had caught sight of his enemies as they broke cover. He never had seen a timber wolf at such close quarters. Something told him that they were hungry and desperate and that they would attack. He gave a shiver of apprehension and almost started to flee. Then the blood of his sires came surging through him. They had fought the wolves of the prairie, the wolves of the timber, the lions of the foothills. Many had been pulled down after a long, hard battle, but not one had ever turned tail and run away. With a call to stand their ground and with head and tail up and eyes beginning to burn, he dashed out of his covert to begin the battle. He had bulk, and he must have freedom of movement. The wolves, surprised by his sudden attack,

wolves, surprised by his sudden attack, gave way, but they did not go far.

"Now we shall see a fight worth talking of," said one of the patrollers as both took positions of vantage. "The wolves are big and hungry and cumning, but if the bull is not the son of his father we will kill him for a coward. Now the battle begins!"

The wolves separated to make the attack. They were done with snarls and

tack. They were done with snarls and growls. They needed all their breath for sterner work. While one dashed at the muzzle of the bull the other sought to gain his reer and hamstring him.

A long leap and a savage bite would do the trick. The bull bore no sears of former conflicts, but instinct told him what to do. His wheelings were so swift that every spring of the wolf was disappointed, and twice within ten min-utes a pair of cloven hoofs caught the shaggy beast in the ribs and rolled him over and over in the snow. Then the pair gathered in front to make an attack on the throat. It was only a feint intended to force the bull back into the thicket, where his movements would be bampered. He had scarcely given ground when he saw through the game and blocked it.

"Did you see? Did you see?" glee-fully exclaimed the elder patroller as he softly clapped his mittened hands together. "I was not mistaken in the bull. He is the son of his father."
"But the timber wolf is cunning and tireless," replied the other with a tireless," replied the other, with doubt

in his tones.
"Wait and you will see." The wolves sought to attack on both fanks at once. The bull needed agility here and he put it forth. There was a foot of snow on the open, but that was in his favor. For a quarter of an hour the wolves pursued their plan and two or three times the plan and two or three times the teeth of one or the other inflicted scratches on the clean loins, but they were not serious, and they circled and leaped in vain. Then they lay panting in the snow, their red tongues seeming half the length of their bodies. It was another faint the red to the control of the control another feint. It was to lead the bull to believe that he had gained the victory and send him moving off. He would not have taken ten steps before they would have been upon him. He stood his ground and uttered a low bellow. It was a command to the cows to stand their ground also.

"But the bull has not made an attack up to this time. Will he stand on the defensive and let them wear him out?" "You wait. You see how his tail is

beginning to twitch? See the new fire in his eyes? Watch his neck stiffen! I tell you there's a thunderbolt in that bull. He had sires that were game." Of a sudden there was a bellow of anger and defiance, a rush on the part of the bull, and through the whirling, blowing snow the patrollers saw the body of one of the wolves tossed high in air. They moved nearer, but the rushes of the bull scattered the snow as a whirlwind would and only at in tervals could they catch sight of assailed and assailants moving about. "Have they downed him?" wa asked as the noises finally died away.

"Let the snow settle. There-do you see? That wolf lying there has a broken back; the other is limping away on three legs. See the bull draw him-self up and shake his head and lash his tail. Why, man, if there had been six of them instead of two he'd have fought and won. He has the blood of his sires, and blood will always tell."

The Last English Duel.

The last duel—the last fatal one, at least—was fought in a field in Maider lane in a solitary part of Holloway in 1843. The district acquired considers ble notoriety from the event. It was the duel fought between Colonel Faw cett and Lieutenant Munro. The for-mer was killed. The duelists were not only brother officers; they were also brothers-in-law, having married two sisters.

The coroner's jury on the inquest returned a verdict of willful murder not only against Lieutenant Munro, but against the seconds also. The latter, however, were acquitted. Munro evaded the hands of justice by seeking ref-uge abroad. Four years later he surrendered to take his trial at the Old Bailey. He was found guilty and sen-tenced to death. He was, however, strongly recommended to mercy, and the sentence was eventually commuted to twelve months' imprisonment.

The neighborhood in which this duel was fought is no longer solitary. A wide thoroughfare, known as the Brecknock road, runs through it, and a rifle ground beside the Brecknock Arms appropriately indicates the place where the final shot was fired.-Cham-

Wanted-A Servant,

Good servants are much in demand in Washington as well as in other cities. Mrs. R. had searched long and vainly for a fairly good general servant, a colored one, and at last in despair she stopped an elderly colored woman who looked as if she might have been one of the antebellum house servants, and therefore a reliable one, and made known her wants. "I want a girl who is trusty and a

good cook. I am willing to put out most of our laundry work and to give fair wages, but so far I haven't be able to engage one," said Mrs. R. "Don't you know of some one whom I "'Deed, no, lady, I don't," was the answer.

"Oh, dear," sighed Mrs. R., "what shall I do?" "I dunno, fuh shaw, lady, less'n you does as I has to—hire a white woman."

How to Detect Arsenic.
One of the familiar tests by which a chemist recognizes the presence of arsenic is the odor of garlic given off when one of its compounds is heated in the blowpipe flame. The same smell of garlic is produced when certain fungi grow on substances containing arsenic. And it is interesting to note that one species of fungus is found to accomspecies of fungus is found to accomplish this feat of chemical analysis more effectively when it is grown in connection with yellow algal cells—in other words, when it forms the plant association known as lichen. The above method of detecting arsenic seems specially applicable to cases of poisoning where the substance is mixed with organic matter which would force. with organic matter which would form a suitable medium for the culture of the fungus.



Clever Women. The women who have their own sweet way in all things are generally of the seemingly yielding class. The real strength of their nature is masked by an unfailing good nature that disarms others. They usually disclaim all inclination to do aught but please others and find their world ready to do their bidding. Clever women they are, and would there were more of them.

Chamois For Dusting. If one uses a wet chamois skin for dusting furniture, a furniture polish will not be needed. Take a soft chamois skin from ten to sixteen inches square, wet in warm water-do not use hot-wring out as dry as possible. Use same as duster. It will remove dust and finger marks and leave furniture

To Clean Silver. Thick sour milk, says Good House eeping, will polish silver without the rouble of rubbing. Put the silver into a pan, cover with the sour milk and let stand for half an hour. Wash and rinse as usual. Every little crevice will e found bright and shining.

He Will Cure You First Then You Pay Him The physician, who has not sufficient confi-

and receive his pay after wards, is not the man to inspire confidence in those, who

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value he has given the patient, to prove his worth and show no than money—he has given bim his health hack.

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There is no guesswork, no experiment about his method. He is a known expertin his chosen specialty, and offers you the best, and only the best treatment. When your life or your health is at stake, inferior treatment (which leaves after-effects were than the disease itself) is dear at any pr.

is at take, inferior treatment (which leaves at any processor were than the disease itself) is dear at any processor at any processor were than the disease itself) is dear at any processor which should be sufficiently and the processor which he does not be processor which he are from path at the who have been unable to elected as he guarantees a positive cure for the choole, nervous, blood and skin diseases, which he accesses for treatment. He not only cureathe condition itself, but likewise all the publications, such as rheumatism, bladder or dealer to the processor which he accesses for treatment. He not only cureathe condition itself, but likewise all the publications, such as rheumatism, bladder or dealer to the processor which have been under the requirements of each individually of one fit the requirements of each individually of one fit the requirements of each individually of the processor which we have all the processor of the processor which we have the requirements of each individually of the processor which we have the requirements of each individually of the processor which we have the requirements of each individually of the processor which we have the requirements of each individual of the processor which we have the requirements of each individual of the processor which we have the requirements of each individual of the processor which we have the requirements of each individual of the processor which we have the requirements of each individual of the processor which we have the requirements of each of the processor which we have the requirements of each of the processor which we have the requirements of the processor which we have the requirements of the processor which we have the requirement of the processor which we have the requirement of the processor which w

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R.C. WEBSE, D.S.T.

Homemade Affairs. There is nothing quite so beautiful in the home as growing plants, climbing vines and winter blooming flowers. Now that the summer garden is pass ing away and the thoughts turn to the house, it is time to arrange a few good receptacles for plants in convenient One suggestion is given by the La-

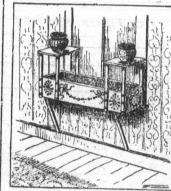
HOME DECORATION.

Window Box For Plants and Other

dies' World as easy for the housewife to carry out, or perhaps the grown boys and girls can make something of this sort for their mother, as the materials are easily procurable and manipulated with the tools that are to be found in most every home. The wood from shoe nch boards planed on both sides can e had from a carpenter or at a lumer yard for 5 or 6 cents a square foot. An idea which may be adapted to any room in the house is shown in the lustration of a window box with upper decks. It is made eight inches wide, six inches deep and the length of the sill it will rest on. Two decks or shelves are supported twelve inches above the box on legs that are made fast to the outside of the box.

The ornament is composed of wire and nail heads painted black, and the ribbons and bows at the ends of the garland are cut from thin sheet lead and applied with small steel wire nails. This novel form of ornament is very easily carried out, as the only tools needed are a tack hammer and scisors. The box is made fast to the sill with screws, and it is supported with two sticks that rest on the upper edge of the surbase. Stain or paint the box any desired color before applying the design. Another suggestion for the benefit of

the person who desires to economize



BOX WITH NAIL DECORATION.

pace in a room that must serve for sitting and bed room all in one is that a very good "wardrobe" can be made by putting a couple of dozen tiny crew hooks in the back of the high series and such articles can be hung. Placing the bed slightly cornerwise effectually hides them and makes a very handy "dressing room" if a wee mirror and a bag containing brush and omb are fastened up there too.

Much is done nowadays with a bit of the old fashioned so called rag carpet. It can be utilized in so many ways. The cushion of an old mission bench covered with a quaint bit of the old time weaving is appropriate and ex-tremely effective and so durable it will stand many seasons of hard wear.

Baked Eggplant. Eggplant can be used to advantage in several savory dishes. One very easily prepared, described by Table Talk, requires that the eggplant after washing should be dropped into a kettle of salted water and boiled until tender when tested with a fork. This will take from thirty-five to forty-five minutes, according to size. Drain and cut it into quarters, then scrape out all the interior. Mash this thoroughly, adding one or more large spoonfuls of butter, a beaten egg and salt and pepper to taste. Heap in a baking dish, sprinkle thickly with buttered crumbs and bake for twenty minutes in a hot

Candlelight.

For many people candlelight still has its attractiveness, especially for the dinner table, and so candle holders must be so designed as to harmonize with the furnishings, the silver or glass to go with the Georgian furniture, the brass and iron for the early English, the Dutch or the modern, the carved or gilded wood or metal for the Italian

Thickening Without Lumps. When mixing flour for thickening add a pinch of salt to the flour before mixing with water, and it mixes much nore smoothly without lumps.

Fashion Echoes. Velvet and cloth promises to be a popular combination this season, the soft chiffon velvet being in great fa-

Dainty little buttons of white silk soutache, with braided loop to correspond, together with silk galon bordered by delicate blue or green silk cord, make an effective trimming to the otherwise severely fashioned tailor made white serge coats.

A pretty color combination of the season is navy blue and rose—not red, but rose in various gentle gradations of shade. Autumn fruits and corn are unique

forms assumed by millinery orna-Braid garniture holds a firmer place than for many years. It gives much effect with little effort and in the fany qualities affords a wide range of se-

Skirts of tailor made gowns will be fuller than ever at the foot. Girdles appear to be growing nar-

TRAINED NURSE

After Years of Experience, Advises Women in Regard to Their Health.

Martha

Mrs. Martha Pohlman of 55 Chester Avenue, Newark, N. J., who is a graduate Nurse from the Blockley Training School, at Philadelphia, and for six years Chief Clinic Nurse at the Philadelphia Hospital, writes the letter printed below. She has the advantage of personal experience, besides her professional education, and what she has to say may be absolutely relied upon.

upon.

Many other women are afflicted as she was. They can regain health in the same way. It is prudent to heed such advice from such a source.

Mrs, Pohlman writes:

mrs, Foniman writes:
"I am firmly persuaded,
after eight years of experience
with Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound, that it
is the safest and best medicine
for any suffering woman to
use.

is the safest and best medicine for any suffering woman to use. "Immediately after my marriage I found that my health began to fail me. I became weak and pale, with severe bearing-down pains, fearful backaches and frequent dizzy spells. The doctors prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I would bloat after eating and frequently become nauseated. I had an acrid discharge and pains down through my limbs so I could hardly walk. It was as bad a case of female trouble as I have ever known. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, however, cured me within four months. Since that time I have had occasion to recommend it to a number of patients suffering from all forms of female difficulties, and I find that while it is considered unprofessional to recommend a patent medicine, I can bonestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I have found that it cure female lils, where all other medicine fails. It is a grand medicine for sick women."

Money cannot buy such testimony as this—merit alone can product where the product of the produc

is a grand medicine for sick women."

Money cannot buy such testimony as this—merit alone can produce such results, and the ablest specialists now agree that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most universally successful remedy for all female diseases known to medicine.

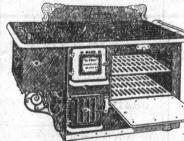
When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizzilaria.

In the great experience, which covers many years, she has probably had to deal with dozens of cases just like yours. Her advice is free and confidence is a probably confidence in the covers of the covers of the covers many years, she has probably had to deal with dozens of cases just like yours. Her advice is free and confidence in the covers of the

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

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