AND LONG OF STATISTICAL PRINTS OF VIEW PROPERTY METERS IN

"Do you know that when I saw you first, just now, I took you for a city man, a speculator in land, or a real estate agent." she says, laughing. "I thought you were coming to buy up the dear, old Furnace House, and cut the beautiful old garden and orchards into building lots, and—I hated you in advance!"

"Then I trust you have ceased to regard me from a city-man point of view, Lady Christabel:" Roderic says, in a low tone.

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"Oh, quite!" she says, laughing, but with a shade of embarrassment in her manner. "But it is such a lovely, old place that it would seem sarriege to cut down the trees, and clear building sites for modern villas. You have not been over the house and grounds, I suppose. Would you like to come?"

"Very much, indeed!" Roderic responds, sagerly. "I'll hitch up my horse to the gate, not that the poor brute—a livery-stable steed—will dream of running away," he adds, with a contemptuous glamee at the spiritless mag, who, with his head hanging down to his knees, looks as if he were going sound asleep.

"My groom will look after him."

poem 1 am always thinking of when 1 come here."

"Yes, sir," the old dame—a small, dry chip of a woman—suys, with mincing approval of Roderic's remark. "I suppose she wer' a idol, sir! Some o' them hay-then images. I der say, now, ef the rights of her were known!"

"Yes, I dare say; poor thing!" Roderic replies, with great gravity.

Lady Christabel, with a mirthful glance at Roderic, turns away abruptly. "She wer' Vaynus or Dianya, or some haythen idol, I der say," the old woman repeats, with an air of wisdom. "I'v heard the college gen'lemen talk bout them there sort o' things, only I were never sure ef they were true, or ef they were fibs. I don't like no fibs," Mrs. Mason says, severely, cutting away at the lily stems. "An' I think there's a lot o' fibs in some of them there college books! Beggin' your pardin', sir, you might be a college gen'leman yourself!" Indeed, I haven't the honor of being a university man," with a swift glance at Lady Christabel's averted face. "I am an Australian farmer, Mrs. Mason." "Indeed, now, sir. Really!" Mrs. Mason." "And dreadfully proud of being an "And dreadfully proud o looks as if he were going sound asleep.

"My groom will look after him,"
Lady Christabel says, as Master Sparrow at this moment returns, with his
eyelids demurely lowered, and his finger
to his hat brim, but his roey face, quite
purple with suppressed astonishment,
at seeing Lady Christabel and the London building speculator engaged in
friendly chat.

'Mrs. Mason's respects and grateful 'Mrs. Mason's respects and grateful thanks, my lady, and she hopes your ladyship is coming into the garden," the groom says, rigidly stiff and deferential, for Roderic's benefit. "The water lilies in the pond are in bloom this morning, she says, my lady, and she's gonig to gather a basketful if your ladyship will wait a few minutes. There!" he adds to himself, "if he doesn't know who he's talkin' to, I've let him know, pretty plain!"

on gather a basketful if your lagyship will wait a few minutes. There'" he adds to himself, "if he deem't know who he's talkin' to, I've let him know, I've minute him first in all this giory! The finest water lilies in the country, Mr. Lindsay, 'he he adds, hurrying in through the gateway, whose rusted gate creaks and wails as it turns heavily on its hinges, between the lichened, cambling pillars. deay everything, is will have a colaines, involuntes, is will have a colaines, involuntes, is will have a colaines, involuntes, is will have been for sale, with a sigh, with a shocked expression, as he glances at the overgrown flower beds, now merely tangled masses of hardy flowers and coarse weeds. The mess-grown paths, and the front of the woodwork routing piecemal, with scarcely a whole pane of glass remaining in the crazy window frames. Would you like that!" Rederic asks, eagerism in the crazy window frames to care to buy it, "Lady Christable asys, with a sigh, and a wistful glance around. "If I were rich I would be a prettier place in the county, if it were in good order." It would coat a great the grant plant of the county, if it were in good order." It would coat a great deal to put in good order," Rederic asks, what he last three years is he been for sale, and the county, if it were in good order." It would coat a great the county if the work of the county, if it were in good order." It would coat a great deal to put in good order," Rederic asks, which sained; "Lady Christable asys, with a siigh, and a wistful glance around. "If I were rich I would be wise the province of the county, if it were in good order." Beautiful province in the county, if it were in good order." Beautiful province in the ryou see. A fine, old house, I dare say it was, once."

'You will say so when you see the rooms inside." Lady Christabel say: with enthusiasm. "There is a beautiful room for a study, with stained glass windows, and a lovely, little norning room, with white, marble siers down to the garden, and the entrance hall is very handsome, with a splendid oak staircase that had be longed once to George Villiers—the Duke of Buckingham, who was the favortie of James the First." she adda, in the vague belief that this Australian cousin is ignorant of English history. "And here are the garden, and the orchard is on the slope of the hill, down into the valley below. The owner spent a large fortuno on the place, I have been told. He lived to be a very old man, and died here nearly ninety years of age. He had outlived wife and children and fortune!" Lady Christabel adds, with eyes very large and dark in emotion and pity. "Outlived everying yeve very large and dark in emotion and pity. "Outlived everying yeve nintellect, poor, old man! He was very eccentric for years be fore his death; the country people have the queerest stories about old Mr. Veale, of the Furnace House."

"The Furnace House." repeats Roderic looking about him at the wilderness of folinge, flowering shrubs, ever grown the valley, about half a hile away, you could see something that would explain the name." I add. The mold was purple with unheeded the could explain the name." I add. The mold was purple with unheeded the could explain the name." I add. The mold was purple with unheeded the mole of the first trees and the first part of the first part of the first part of the first part of the property of the first part of the fir

"Furnace?" I don't see any—"
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mile away, you could see something
that would explain the name," Lad,
'Christabel interrupts, laughinz.
"There is a range of ruined kilns for
firing pottery, and furnaces; as Mr.
Veale found some china clay in the
neighborhood, and he set up pottery
works on a small scale, and produced
some excutsite chinaware of a

neighborhood, and he set up pottery works on a small scale, and produced some exquisite chinaware of a creamy, greenish-white tint, with a charming, irideacent luster when glazed, very curious and beautiful, but vory costly. So there was never much demand for it, and the potteries were kept up for years at an immense loss. Mr. Veale wished his mansion, have heard, to be known as the Chestnuts, but the country people dubbed it. The Furnace House, or the 'Furnace,' it has been known for fifty, years. That is the full, true and particular account, Mr. Lindsay,' Lady Christabel concludes, merrily. "And here are the water lilies. Oh, Mrs Mason, they are beautiful! It is almost a sin to gather them!" she exclaims to the courtesying old dame, who, armed with a hooked stock and a knife, is standing on the rustic hridge over the stagnant, weedy stream, whose surface is starred with the waxen, snowy blooms of the lilies, with their golden hearts upturned to the sun's smile. "The water from a fountain on the terrace used to flow over the marble steps down to this stream, but the works are choked up, and the fountain went dry long ago,' Lady Christabel says, with another sigh, and an expression of wistful regret, which Roderic notices with a having a certain vague premonition on the subject, a little fear mingles with her girlish admiration for her stranger her girlish admiration for her stranger kinsman.

"It—it is rather dreary and melancholy here, isn't it?" she says, with a nervous laugh; "and do you know, I think it is going to rain. They say this place is haunted. They say," with very demure drooping eyelids, and a mischievous quiver of the fresh, red lips, "that a 'cilent form' is seen to walk here at certain times of the year, between the setting of the moon and the rising of the sun. That is what the country people say. They are dreadfully alraid of the 'slisat form.' Absurd!—isn't it?"

"Absurd to be afraid of a shadow of humanity, certainly," Roderic says, gravely. "But some people's nerves are liable to give way in the shock of a mysterious occurrence."

"You don't believe in ghosts, surely?" Christabel explains, in an awed tone.

Her hand is near his arm as they stand leaning against the old, ruined gate, and involuntarily the little gloved fingers on the old mossy rail start close to his, and touch him, and the touch of that little, brown-gloved hand is like the touch of an angel's wing.

It goes through Roderic's thick tweed sleeves, it tingles through the pulses of his arm, and thrills his heartstrings. He looks at the little hand, as it timorously draws itself away, with an insane desire to snatch it in his big, sinewy fingers in a close, long grasp, and kiss it.

"I have lived long enough, and learned enough, Lady Christabel," he says, slowly, 'to not feel sure of saying I disbelieve in anything simply because I don't understand it. As for apparitions, I have seen them myself, but whether they emanated from my own consciousness, or were the products of some strange outward cause or not, I cannot say."

"Oh I should so like to hear you tell about them—sometime!" Lady Christabel says, with eyes sparkling with earneteests and color deneming and paling.

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"Oh I should so litke to hear you tell about them—sometime!" Lady Christabel says, with eyes sparkling with earnestness, and color deepening and paling. Roderic is silent for several moments, and the stillness all around is ruffled once more by the wind rustling louder in a stormy wail, and fluttering through the tree tops and over the high walls, and then away down the valley.

"If the 'sometime' ever comes!" he says, suddenly, in a brief, abrupt manner, and in a low tone. "I am going back to Australia in a fortnight. Whether I ever return here again will depend on you, Lady Christabel!"

"On me?" she falters, a vivid, crimson blush spreading warmly over her fair, young face up to her very temples, her pure, innocent eyes dilating darkly in surprise, in agitation, and in something else—it might be gladness—lurking in their guileless depths.

"Yes. on you—and on your father, Lord Cardonniel, also, of course," Roderic says, slowly, gazing at her with a light dawning in his own vice, grown thick and unsteady with the rapid beating of his heart.

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"And dreadfully proud of being an

REAL WHALE STORY

Monster Towed Whaling Steamer 25

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 5.—The little 110-ton steam whaler St. Lawrence has west coast of Vancouver Island, having since the end of March caught 246 whales and earned over \$500,000 a sum never before approached in the annals of whaling.

During September the vessel took 49 mammals within sixteen days Of these

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During September the vessel took 49 mammals within sixteen days. Of these more than one-third were sulphur bottoms, a species three times as large as the humpback, for which the Vancouver Island coast is renowned.

On one occasion a monster sulphur bottom towed the 110-ton steamer a distance of twenty-five miles, taking 300 fathoms of line, and with the engines half-speed astern, to tire the monster out. At times the vessel tore through the water at a speed of twenty miles an hour, and in all it took seven hours and a couple of bombs to end the struggles of the whale.

Again, an eighty-foot-long mammal on where.
"The pear end quince lay squandered on the grass;
The mold was purple with unheeded showers
Of bloomy pluns—a wilderness it was
Of fruits, and weeds, and flowers."

The bright sunlight of the early morning has faded. Grey curtains of raincloud are drawing over the sky, the sighing breeze goes stirring and fluttering through the thick leaves with a ghostly sound, and then the dreary, shadowy stillness falls again like a warning hush.
Lady Christabel glances up restlessly once or twice at Roderic's stern, handsome profile, and the dark, proud eyes gazing straight before them. She longs to know what he is thinking of; and having a certain vague premonition on the subject, a little fear mingles with

gles of the whale.

Again, an eighty-foot-long mammal on being struck dived beneath the vessel, the bomb exploded, and the craft rose out of the water with the tremendous shock occasioned by the explosion and lashing of the wounded giant. Incidents like this were of common occurrence, yet in spite of many hair-raising episodes the whaler escaped throughout the season undamaged. Within a few weeks she proceeds to the east coast of the island, where she will hunt during the winter.

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KELVIN

1ht farmers through here are busy ith their root crop. Hallowe'en passed off quietly.

fiatloween passed off querty. Some of the villagers' property was carried off to another part of the village, but there was not much damage done.

Rev. C. and Mrs. Cookman spent one day this week with friends in Burford. Afr. and Mrs. W. Almas were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Mason, of the cook of

Brantford, a few days ago. bittle days with his parents in beamsville.

Mr. Albright, teacner, spent his holidays with his parents in beamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ludlow, of Mount Vernon, were visiting relatives here re-

> cently.
> Mr. J. E. Smith has been putting down some new cement walks on his premises which adds very much to its appearance Rev. C. Cookman attended a meeting at Bookton a few days ago.
> The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thurs-

day at the parsonage.

Mr. A. Potts is visiting his parents

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith entertained

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith entertaines, a number of young friends to a party a few evenings ago.

Mrs. Cox, of Detroit, Mich., is spending a week in this place with her niece.

Miss E. Almas is visiting relatives in Reput Brantford at present.

BAPTIST SETTLEMENT

anch sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. VanSickle, of Hamilton, in the loss of their only daughter, Lena Fern, who died of diphtheria in the City Hospital, Hamilton, on Wednesday, Oct. 30.

Messrs. J. Book and W. VanSickle have gone to Muskoka for the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Embury were Sunday guests at C. H. Baguley's.
Mr. N. B. Misener, of Toronto, spent a few days last week at H. R. Misener's.
Mr. Marland VanSickle, of Hamilton, was in this place on Wednesday last.
Miss Edith Misener is spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. Young, at Miss Lena Sager spent Thursday at

Mamilton.

Miss Sinclair, of Chatsworth, spent the nolidays with her cousin, Mrs. J. N. Me-

Kinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. House, of Hamilton, are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Wesley VanSickle.

Miss Florence VanSickle, of Hamilton, and Miss E. Pettit, spent Sunday with the Misses Iela and Louie VanSickle.

Miss Carrie Baguley is visiting her brother at Toronto

oliday here.

Miss Beatrice Spoar spent part of last
veck at Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Purdy spent cunday
t Jesse VanSickle's.

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Mr. Harold VanSickle, of Hamilton, was visiting here part of last week. Mrs. J. Cline and daughter, of Wood-stock: Mr. and Mrs. R. Story, of Paris; Mrs. S. Snider, Mr. S. Snider and sister, of Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. J. VanSickle, and daughter, of Caineville: Mr. and Mrs. R. Story and Royal Story, of Dundas; Mr. and Mrs. T. Spoar and children, and Mrs. Clark, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Story, of Toronto; Messrs. Orville and Jesse VanSickle and wives. and Mrs. Orton VanSickle, of this place, spent Thanksgiving at Mr. Erastus Van-Sickle's.

JERSEYVILLE

Communion services were held in the

Methodist Church on Sunday morning last. Owing to the dull day the attend-ance was smal. The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held its annual meeting on Tues-day afternoon. The officers elected for the year are a following Church held its annual meeting on Tuesday aftermoon. The officers elected for the year are as follows: President, Mrs. Robert Markle; Secretary, Mrs. Wm. C. VanSickle; Treasurer, Mrs. J. Awde.
Miss Flossie Bishop was at Scotland on Thursday, attending the wedding of her cousin, Miss Ada Smith.
Mrs. W. S. Sexton and Miss Rose Boyd, of Hamilton, were calling on friends in this village on Monday.
Mrs. D. Rintoul and her son, Mr. B. Rintoul, of San Francisco, Cal, were the guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cochrane.
A little son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dodman.
Mr. Cyrus Drake has taken up his residence in the house recently vacated by Mrs. Jane Boyd.
In the absence of the organist in the Methodist Church on Sunday last, Mrs. N. B. Misener, of Toronto, kindly officiated, and filled the position in a-most pleasing manner.

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Among those spending the holiday in the village were the following: Rev. Geo. Miller, of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stone, Squire and Mrs. Lang, of Brantford; Mrs. Corson, Mrs. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. X. B. Misener and Master Erland Misener, of Toronto; Mr. J. and Miss Loy VanSickle, of Troy; Mrs. Me-Alister and Master Harold McAlister, of Galt; Mrs. McMillen, Mrs. Crosthwaite, and Miss Nellie Crosthwaite, of Hamilton.

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Arthur, Mount Forest, Harriston, Wingham, and Intermediate stations.
5:05 p. m.—For Toronto.
8:15 p. m.—For Toronto.
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Citawa, Montreal, Quabec, Sherbrooke, Portland and Boston, Sault Ste. Marie, For William, Winnipeg, Canadam Northwest. Frostenay, and British Columbia points.
Trains arrive—8:45 a. m. (daily), 10:25 a.m., (daily), and 2:10, 4:40, 6:15 (daily), 8:10 and 10:25 p. m.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO RAILWAY.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIL-

RADIAL ELECTRIC RAIIROAD—TIME TABLE.
Taking effect October 1st, 1907.
Cars leave Hamilton for Burlingston and intermediste points—6.10, 7.10, 8.00, 9.10, 10.10,
11.10, 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.30, 6.10,
7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10.
Cars leave Hamilton for Burlingston and Oakville—6.10, 8.00, 10.30, 1.30, 2.30, 6.10, 8.25,
11.10.

ville—e.l.0, 8.00, 10.30, 1.30, 2.30, 6.10, 8.25, 11.10.

These cars 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, 11.0, 11.0, 11.0, 1.0, 5.10, 6.10, 6.10, 6.10, 1.10, 11.0, 1

Oakville and Burlington, Hotel Brant, Canal Bridge and No. 12.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Cars leave Hamilton for Burlington and intermediate points—8.10, 8.10, 10.10, 11.10, 12.10, 2.10, 3.10, 10.6, 10.7, 2.10, 10.0, 10.10, 10. ville.

Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and intermediate points—3.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10,
12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.13, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.19,
8.10, 9.10, 10.10.

Cars leave Oakville for Hamilton—9.30, 12.50,
3.50, 7.60, 9.45.

These cars stop at all stations between
Cars leave Burlington for Hamilton and inBridge and No. 12 station.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY. WEEK DAY SERVICE:
Leave Dundus-6.00 7.15, 8.06, 9.15, 10.1
11.16 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.16, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15
6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.30, 11.15 p. m.
1.eave Hamilton-6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15
11.15 a.m., 11.15, 1.15, 2.16, 3.15, 4.15, 6.15, 6.15
7.15, 8.15, 9.8 SINDAY ASPAICE

Leave Dundas—8.30 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15, 10.15 Leave Hamilton—9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 0.15, 10.15

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Leave Hamilton—7.3, 8.10, 8.10, 10.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.19, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 a.m., 110, 10.10 a.m., 10. 0.10, 10.10 a.m., 10. 0.10, 10.10 a.m., 10.10, 10.10 a.m., 10.10, 10.10 a.m., 12.15, 1.16, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 6.15, 6.15, 6.15, 1.16, 8.15, 9.40 p. m.

Leave Hamilton—9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.45, 2.10, 8.10, 4.10, 6.10, 6.10, 7.10 8.10 p. m.

Leave Hamilton—19. 10.10, 11.10 a. m., 12.15, 11.5 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, m., 12.16, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15

HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO.

TIME TABLE.
Leave Hamilton 9 a. m. Leave Beach 9.39
m. Arrive Toronio 11.43 a. m.
Leave Toronio 11.45 a. m.
Leave Toronio 4.30 p. m. Arrive Beach 6.55
m. Arrive Hamilton 7.15 p. m.

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