FRIDAY, MAY 12

CANADIA PACIFIC BA Corrected July 3rd,

PERE MARQUET BUFFALO DIVISI REFERENCE MAY I,

E. BRITTON, D.P.A., I

THE WASASE BAILE

Chatham

5—9.55 p.... 9—1.18 a.m...

J. A. RICHA
Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and
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W. E. RISPIN, W. P. A. 115 King St.,

3.23 a.m. for Windsor, Learnediate stations except Sur 12.42 p.m. for Windsor and 2.30 p.m. for Windsor and

\$ 4.13 p.m. for Windsor and \$ 9.98 p.m. for Detroit, Chic International Limited 9.08 p

EAST.

o, Buffalo.

1.45 p.m. for Glencoe and S
12.17 p.m. for London, Tereal, Buffalo and New York.

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sonto, Montreal and East.

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Mothers Are Helped THEIR HEALTH RESTORED Mappiness of Thousands of Homes Due rto Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and Mrs. Pinkham's Advice.

A devoted mother seems to listen to every call of duty excepting the su-preme one that tells her to guard her thealth, and before she realizes it some derangement of the female organs has derangement of the female organs nas smanifested itself, and nervousness and arritability take the place of happi ss and amiability.



Tired, nervous and irritable, the other is unfit to care for her children, and her condition ruins the child's disposition and reacts upon herself.
The mother should not be blamed, as

The mother should not be blamed, as she no doubt is suffering with back-ache, headache, bearing-down pains or a displacement, making life a burden.
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the unfailing cure for this condition. It strengthens the female organs and permanently cures all dissorders such as this letter describes:

orders such as this letter describes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Being mother of five children, I have had experience with the general troubles of my sex. I was lacerated when one of my children was born, and from that hour I date all of my afflictions. I found that within a few months my health was impaired, I had female weakness and serious inflammation and frequent flowing spells. I became weak and dizzy, but kept on my feet, dragging threugh my work without life or pleasure. A neighbor who had heen helped by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound insisted that I take a telest one bottle. I did so, and felt so much better that I kept on the treatment, and it made me a strong and well woman. The few dollars I spent for the medicine cannot begin to pay what it was worth to me."—Mrs. Anna McKay, 326 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Mrs. Pinkham advises sick women

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Greer, Disciplinarian

By Ethel Barrington Copyright, 1905, by Ethel Barrington

Roxana's dog was an ill conditioned brute. He was a surly bull pup that had never met his master and delighted in making it most uncomfortable for those who sought Roxana's com-pany. He was not often docile, even with her, but she was so proud of his blue ribbon and ugliness that she endeavored to hide his delinquencies. Nevertheless, there were times when she would not have gone near him for

the world. One day he snarled at her before Goddard Greer, and that was the be-ginning of trouble. Greer was a college bred athlete who feared nothing on earth except perhaps Roxana. Enraged, he seized the luckless prize winner by the collar and bore him to the hallway, where he administered a strong argument, after which he turned the amazed animal loose down the back stairs. Goddard returned to the parlor, arranging his cuffs, but other-wise as usual. He stopped short as he faced Roxana, who looked like an out-"A truly fine performance," she de-

clared scathingly. "There is your ring.
I never wish to see you again."

"What's up? I don't understand"—
"If you think you can abuse my dog" or any animal and keep my regard you are greatly in error. It is fortu-nate I discovered your true character before it was too late."

An amused twinkle lighted Greer's eves. "Do you think if I let a dog snarl and snap at you I'd be better fitted to take care of you? The beast has been hunting trouble. Come. don't "I shall never quarrel with you

again," asserted Roxana sternly, as though depriving him of some pleasant pastime. "Can't you accept a hint that I wish to be alone?" Greer stood his ground. He tried to

laugh, but not very successfully. "Come, Roxie, forgive me. You know the old proverb: 'A dog, a wo-man and a walnut tree. The more

they be beaten the better they be.'"
Roxana's eyes blazed as though she already felt the suggested chastisement. "Oh, is that your theory? Well, decline to be the woman!" And she left him to meditate on the ingratitude of womankind. They had quarreled efore, but never with what appeared to be such finality. When Greer called again Roxana was not at home. He wrote, and his letter was returned un pened. About a week later Roxana, having passed a day shopping and dining with her friend, Mrs. Vining, decided not to await Mr. Vining's delayed return, though he had promised escort her home.
"I'll jump on a car. I am not afraid,"

she declared. "But, dear, it's nearly 10. Phil can't

be long now," urged her hostess. But Roxana was obdurate. "No, I shall be all right."

There seemed to be a delay on the line, for she had stood at the corner some minutes. Then a man foined her Without looking she knew it was God dard Greer. She was incensed. Had he followed her? Would he have the presumption to ride on the same car? As the headlight shot into sight she de cided to wait for another car rather than risk his unwelcome proximity Green glanced inquiringly at her, but seeing mat she made no move he like wise retained his position on the curb ing. Roxana tapped her foot impa-tiently. It was absurd! Why had he not taken his car? When the next car appeared, as one of them must make a move. Roxana hailed the motorman mounted the step and took her seat, From beneath her lowered lids she saw The car was empty, with the form. exception of a negro, and Roxana had traveled several blocks before the conductor came to collect her fare.

She opened her purse and looked hurriedly from one compartment to another. It was empty. Evidently she had spent every penny during the shop-ping expedition. But there remained her wrist bag, into which she frequent ly dropped small change. The co or went forward to speak to the mo torman. Roxana pursued the search. In vain she emptied out her belongings from the satchel. She found no coin. Then she unfastened her coat. Surely in the change pocket she would find a nickel. But the pocket was as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. The conductor returned. Roxana was fright-ened. It was late, and she had quite a

trip before her. "I seem to have no change," she

commenced nervously.

"Allow me." Greer handed the fare
to the official, who looked questioningly at Roxana.

"No! I'll get off! Please stop!" she decided promptly. Not for worlds would she accept assistance from Greer. She had dismissed him. He had

no right to intrude in any way. Heroically Roxana left the car and walked north. She had never been alone on the street so late, and, remembering the distance, the darkness and the lone the distance, the darkness and the lone-liness of the blocks, she was really alarmed. She did not fear the pedestri-ans she met as much as those who overtook her. She dreaded the sound of footsteps behind, conjuring up all sorts of horrors. As she hurried up the deserted thoroughfare it seemed to her that some one followed. If she has-ened the musuam footsteps ontch. tened, the pursuing footsteps quick-ened. When she slackened speed, the other did the same. It frightened her, and she became breathless. With the a passing minutes her terror gained. She

began to run. Then the dread became a certainty. The other one would soon overtake her. What if that negro had

overtake her. What it that begro has seen her gold purse?

Across the avenue she saw an alley, She had heard that thieves often evaded arrest by disappearing in the darkness of such places. If she cut through might not she, too, escape? Desperate, half hysterical, Roxana made a sudden rush across the road. A trolley grazed her shoulder, the motorman cursed as he reversed the lever. Terrified, she had all but reached the desired shelter when a strong hand grasped her suddenly by the arm. She tried to scream, but no sound came. Lifting her eyes, her glance met Greer's, looking sternly at her. "I guess that will do for one night."

he remarked coldly. "Come over to the drug store while I phone for a cab." Completely unnerved, Roxana fol-The reaction had been sudden

She tried to remember what they had quarreled about, but could only feel relief in his presence. Greer ordered the cab, then went outside to wait. "Come!" he commanded tersely on its arrival.

Gratefully Roxana obeyed. Then as he was about to close the door she found her voice. "Don't leave me." "I've no intention of doing so." And he mounted by the driver. When they reached her home Roxana's eyes were suspiciously red.

"Well?" said Greer. The bull pup sniffed respectfully at his boots. Greer stooned and patted him on the head.

"Then its mistress can do no less," she admitted

"'A dog, a woman and a walnut tree' "- began Greer teasingly. "Hush, hush!" whispered Roxana, with her hand on his lips. "You know I never really believed"-

'Of course not," he agreed promptly. Then as his arms tightened about her, "But, oh, Roxie, don't let us play that game again."

Such Is Fame.

The following story concerning John Forster, the biographer of Dickens, was told by the late Sir Wemyss Reid: In the days of his youth Sir Wemyss showed a great desire to embark upon a journalistic career, whereupon an hold friend of the family in Newcastle told him that going to London and writing for the papers would bring him no good, adding:

"I mind there was a decent friend of mine, auld Mr. Forster, the butcher in the side. He had a laddie just like you, and nothing would serve him but he must go away to London to get eddicated, as he called it, and when he had got eddicated he wouldn't come back to his father's shop, though it was a first class business. He would do nothing but write and write and write, and at last he went back again to London and left his poor auld father alone, and A've never heard tell of that laddie since."
"It was thus," concluded Sir Wemyss,

"that the fame of John Forster, the author of 'The Life of Goldsmith' and the destined biographer of Charles Dickens, was cherished in his native town by his father's ancient friends!"

Points on Proposing.

An old fashioned book of etiquette contains a chapter on courtship that is exceedingly naive. Any young man who might be contemplating a proposal of marriage was urgal strongly to se lect with care and do forethought the proper time and place for such proposal. For instance, he should never propose to a young woman while out boating, for if she should happen to refuse him it would be difficult to reach shore immediately, and the situation would obviously be awkward.

On the other hand, if she should accept him the situation would be equally undesirable since too close a proximity and certain attitudes incident to the circumstances are known to threaten the safety of a boat; also said young man was advised never to propose to a young woman just before dinner. Havshe would doubtless be in a less amiable frame of mind than usual and might under these conditions refuse an offer which at another time would seem

Rubbing It In.
"I believed that I had collected an "I believed that I had collected an outlawed bill the other day," remarked a physician. "I met a man on the street who said he owed me \$3 and who promised to pay the money some time. Knowing that there was little likelihood of his doing so, as he is a well known deadbeat, I replied in a bantering sort of way:

"Bet you a dollar you will power."

""Bet you a dollar you will never pay the \$3."
"Much to my surprise, when I re-turned to my office, my wife said this man had called to settle his account. man had caned to settle his account. He had given her a check for \$10 and received \$7 in cash. In the evening he dropped in, and I gladly paid him my lost wager and thought I was a smart man. Today the check was returned by my bank marked 'no good.' "—New York Press.

Not So Far Out of the Way. During Governor Rollins' administra tion a representative to the legislature of New Hampshire from one of the rural districts in the northern section of the state was presented to the governor for the first time. Being somewhat unfamiliar with "statehouse etiquette," he addressed his excellency as "most high."

The governor informed the gentle-man from the rural district that there was but one "Most High," "he who was out one "Most High," he who had made everything from nothing."
"Well, governor," replied the country legislator, "I'll give you credif for making a justice of the peace out of a man up in my town that is about as lear to nothing as ever walked on two loss." "Reseaso Moreld." legs."-Boston Herald.

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The great fault, or misfortune per-haps, of the sultan of Morocco has been his extravagance. He has spent in the few years since he took up the reins of government not only the whole revenue of his country, but also the sav-ings of his predecessors.

Few of the things he bought gave him any pleasure. Photography amused him for a time. A camera of gold at £2,000 came from London; 10,000 francs' worth of photographic paper arrived in one day from Paris. His majesty once informed me that his materials for one year cost him between £6,000 and £7,000.

Pain Across the Kidneys For Three Years.

Suffered Great Agony. Could Not Stoop or Bend.

No disease is so quiet and stealthy in its approach as kidney disease. That is why it is so dangerous. It may become deep-seated before you realize the danger. It is therefore of great importance to recognize the early warning symptoms, because in its early stage kidney disease is easily curable. Pain or dull ache in the back is one of the first signs. So are hladder pains, bearing-down pains, smart-

the back is one of the irst signs. So are bladder pains, bearing-down pains, smarting sensation when urinating, frequent or suppressed urination, and gravel or sediment in the urine, etc. You cannot be well if your kidneys are not performing their functions properly. In all ordinary cases of any derangement of the kidneys, a few doses of

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS rill put the patient right; in old or bronic cases, the treatment should be

chronic cases, the treatment should be persisted in.

Mr. Michael A. McInnis, Woodbine, Marion Bridge, N.S., tells of his experience: "For the last three years I suffered great agony with pain across my kidneys, and was so bad that I could not stoop or bend. I consulted and had several doctors treat me, but I got none the better. On the advice of a friend I procured a box of that valuable lifegiving remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, and to my surprise and benefit I immediately became better. In my opinion Doan's Kidney Pills have no equal as a cure for any form of Kidney disease.

Price 50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.26. All dealers, or direct by mail.

TORONTO, ONT.

A Dissembler.
"Leonidas," said Mr. Meekton's wife, look me in the eye and answer me one question. Have you ever deceived me about anything?" "Well, Henrietta," he answered aft-

er much hesitation, "I must confess that I have not been altogether frank. On numerous occasions I have dis-sembled to the extent of trying to appear far more amiable than I really felt.'

Like a Whale. "You cannot keep me down," shout-ed the great orator at a public meeting; "though I may be pressed below the waves I rise again. You will find that I come to the surface, gentlemen."
"Yes," said an old whaler in the audience, "you come to the surface to blow."

Thin people should bathe as often as possible in warm water. Warm water is absorbed by the skin more readily than cold.

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