JANADIAN PAUIFIC RAILWAY Corrected Oct. 1st, 1905 GOING WEST NG EAST 7 a.m. daily. ex. Sunday 1.03 a.m. .18 a. m. Express ... 1.13 a.m 3.32 p.m. ... 9.50 p.m This train runs daily except Sunday starts from here and remains over night. THE WABASH HAILROAD CO. GOING WEST EAST BOUND No.1 6.45 a.m..... No. 2—12.23 p.m 3—1.07 p.m..... 4—11.19 p.m

6-1.32 a.m 5—9.30 p.m..... 9—1.13 a.m.... 8-2.49 p,m J. A. RICHARDSON, Dist. Paes. Agt., Toronto and St. Thoma. J. C. PRITCHARD,

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PERE MARQUETTE R.R BUFFALO DIVISION

Express Express 7.35 a.m Rondeau 4.20 b.m East 8.55 a.m. 5.35 "
8.55 a.m. 6.45 " Sernia—
Arrive at Chatha.n
Prom Blenheim and
West. 10,15 a.m.
10,15 a.m.
8,55 a.m.
8,55 a.m. Going North-Mixed

12 30 p.m. Arrives from Sarnia 2 p.m. E. BRITTON, D.P.A., London H. F. MOELLER, G.P.A. Detroit Agent, Chatham

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

9.39 a.m. for Windsor, Detroit and in mediate stations except Sunday
12.52 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit. 4.18 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit 9.19 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and wes nternational Limited daily Mixed 2.30 p. m.

RAST. to, Buffalo
†2.90 p.m. for London, Toronto, Montreal, Buffalo and New York.
*5.18 p.m. for London, Hamilton, Torooto, Montreal and East.
2.9.00 p.m. for London and intermediate

stations : Daily except Souday: Daily.

CRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Nearby Health Resorts.

A few days at the Mineral Springs of St. Catharines, Mt. Clemens, has benefitted the health of hundreds—nothing is equal to the treatment. Try it. Both points are situated on the direct ine of the Grand Trunk.

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Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in

Tom's Wife

By A. M. DAVIES OGDEN

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Down in the street a sudden bursting of bombs announced an "extra," and the sick man lying on the bed in the little hotel room stirred wearily and opened his eyes. A touch of "chuchu" had taken strength and vitality, and an intense depression weighed like a stone on body and soul. There could be no news in this South American republic that interested him. The president had probably made a speech; the weekly steamship from England had arrived. At the thought a sob surged up into his throat. England, his country, how far away and how dear!

Resting there, motionless, passive picture after picture began to flit through his brain-the trim little country houses, covered with vines and with trees where the rooks cawed eternally; the narrow, honeysuckle hedged lanes. And Tom-dear old Tom. The man's face softened And Alice He moved restlessly and strove to think of other things, of his life in the ten years since he had watched the white cliffs of the Needles fading into the distance. Sheep raising, farming, mining, he had tried his hand at them all

And now, ill and forlorn, he lay alone in this room in Buenos Ayres. It was time for his medicine. The doctor had bidden him be particular about it, but Rockhill frowned. What was the use of getting well? he mused listlessly. No-

body cared; there was nobody to care.
The thoughts of England came thronging back, strong, insistent, refusing to be suppressed. Rockhill, weak physically and mentally, let himself drift on the tide. What had become of Tom-Tom, with his brave blue eyes, his glorious voice? He could not remember the time when he and Tom had not been sworn companions, robbing the orchards, whipping the pools to gether. To Rockhill, a lonely boy living with a stern old uncle, the com-panionship of the other lad had been the brilliant web woven against the dull woof of home life. And the golden thread worked into the pattern, giving it the final touch of beauty and preciousness-ah, that had been Alice!

Closing his eyes, the man saw again the sweet, girlish face surrounded by its tangle of gold brown hair. How joyously they all had lived and frolicked together until the time when Rock hill, eager and ambitious, had departed

for college. The man on the bed shivered, the memory of that return from college was yet so poignant. In one night the hope of a life had been undone. It was then that he had left England. And from that day he had heard no word of those behind. Were they happy, those two? That Alice and Tom were long since married he never doubted. Did they ever speak of him wonder about his abrupt disappearance? He brooded over it wistfully

Had they eared? Still drowsing in the grip of old nemories, Rockhill lay, as the daylight faded, half dreaming, half awake. when suddenly the sound of a voice in the next room brought him up with a start. A man was singing softly below his breath, but still quite distinguish ably. Rockhill, clutching the bedclothes with shaking hands, tried to reason with himself. It was a dream, an illusion conjured up by fancy and fever. But the voice kept steadily on. There was no mistaking those clear, mellow tones. It was Tom's voice. Tom himself was singing in the next

Rockhill's dry lips tried to form a word. "Tom," he breathed, "Tom." But no sound came. A sudden unreasoning despair seized him. Tom was there close to him, and he could not all him, could not attract his atten tion He would go and Rockhill would e left alone again, this time forever. He must make Tom hear, he must And then slowly, carefully, his voice breaking on the feeble notes, the man on the bed began to sing. Weak, barely audible, in phrasing and intonation the notes were yet a recognizable imitation of Tom singing his favorite song as he had sung it so often in those old days.

There was a stir in the next room, then the sound of the hasty opening and shutting of a door. The next moment Rockhill's own door flew open

ment Rocknil's own door flew open and on the threshold stood a man, tall, eager faced, with clear blue eyes. "Tom!" cried Rockhill. "Tom!" And he fainted. When he recovered consciousness Tom, his eyes suspiciously bright, was kneeling by the bedside. He held Rockhill's two wasted hands

tightly clasped in his own. "Gilbert, old fellow," he was saying, "Gilbert, where have you kept yourself all these years?" he pursued, and his voice was tenderly reproachful. "How could you run off that way?"

Gilbert smiled in pure content at hearing the well known voice.
"I-oh, never mind me," he answered "I was all right till I was taken ill in this confounded hole. But you, Tom-you," as if famished for news—"how did you come here and your wife"-his voice faltering on the word.

But Tom did not notice.

"Yes, my wife is with me," he said cheerily. "But how did you know that I was married? Oh, guessed," as the other nodded. "You must know, too, Furthermore, the penmanship seemee then, that I am now a celebrity," with to be strangely familiar to his teacher mock seriousness. "No? You hadn't guessed that? Well, at least you were "Dear teacher—Please excus Tomy

America for a series of concerts. And so here I am," shrugging an amused shoulder. "But now you must tell me about yourself," he went on, his tone suddenly changing. "Why did you slip off so, Gilbert? Was it kind to leave

us all these years without a word?"/
The sick man hesitated. What he had done suddenly seemed to him small and foolish. But at twenty-one heroics are sometimes strong in their appeal. And he had tried to do his best. It was all over now, though. The truth could do no harm now. He looked up into Tom's face.

"Do you remember the night after my return from college," he began slowly-"how we sat in your room and talked? I had come home feeling that at last I had accomplished something that I was nearing the goal on which my eyes had been set since I could remember seeing anything. And then"-he paused again—"that night you told me of your love for Alice," he said "And in that moment I renounced my dream. Oh, don't mind." he added hastily as the other started. "It is all ended long ago. I should not tell were it not," lying manfully. "I have long since left that love behind. But, then, I felt that there was nothing

for me but flight. And so"-"And you sacrificed yourself for me?" cried Tom, deeply moved. "Oh, Gilbert!" But Gilbert stretched out a

emonstrant hand.
"Dear old boy," he said tenderly, was there ever anything that I could not have done for you? You loved

"Yes." said Tom musingly "I loved her. But now-you are sure that you have quite, quite forgotten"-with a udden eagerness.
"Sure," returned the other with loyal sudden

lips. "I can meet her without a pang. And-and anyway I am going to die, he added faintly. *
"Die!" shouted Tom. "Die! Not

much. We will see what Mabel has to say about that." "Mabel?" questioned Rockhill. "Why, yes, my wife," laughed Tom 'Oh, of course, I forgot she was only a

child when you went away. She is Alice's little sister." "Alice's sister!" gasped Rockhill.

Tom's face altered suddenly.
"Why-you didn't think-did you be lieve that I had married Alice?" he demanded, "You did?" He stopped, "Alice refused me," he went on a momen later. "She has never married. I think she never has cared but for one man, he said with slow significance. "Yetif you have forgotten"-

The sick man, stirred by a sudden energy, sat up in bed. "Give me my medicine, please," he said concisely. "I am going to get well.

The Change In Disraeli's Name. In the year 1872 the printing plant and effects of the late John Grundy (a successor in the business of Vine Hall. author of "The Sinner's Friend" ather of the late Rev. Newman Hall) of Bank street, Maidstone, were sold by auction, and after the sale, as an apprentice to John Grundy, I was em loyed in the clearing up process, during which I came across file and other copies of Conservative literature print-ed at that establishment in connection with the election by which Disraeli was returned one of the two members of parliament for Maidstone. Some of it had the name spelled Disraeli, but a roll of from a dozen to a score of copies of an election address bore the printed signature D'Israeli. I asked the overseer (Highstead, who was then elderly and had been continuously in employment in that establishment since boyhood days) for an explanation, and he said that when Disraeli came to examine a proof of his election address somebody suggested (the overseer's be lief being that it came from Vine Hall) that the name would look more English-like if the apostrophe were taken Disraeli assented, and it came like omission was observed .- John H.

Burrows in Athenaeum. The Man With the Toothache, A man with the toothache doesn't care about anything else. The glories of the world pall on his taste, the wonders of creation seem as naught.

The tooth becomes a volcano of belching fury and the rest of life hidden in a cloud of its billowing smoke. You can't borrow anything from a man with the toothache. You can't instruct and improve him. You tell him that the world travels at the rate of 1,000 miles a minute and it doesn't startle him in the least. He simply

groans. You say to him, "My friend, there are stars so far off that their light has not yet reached this world," but he doesn't mind it. 'He only howls.

You tell him that some of the sun spots are 100,000 miles in diameter, and that one of them would take a Jupiter at one mouthful, but it is nothing to him. The toothache is neglectful of scientific truths.—London Tit-

A Case of Pronouns. Tommy Mulligan of the seventh grade was absent from the class room for one entire day. It would appear that he had played truant, for, unknown to Tommy, his teacher had spied him trudging homeward with pockets bulging suspiciously when she, too, was homeward bound that afternoon. But Tommy brought a note of excuss the next morning, which, of course would prove that he had been detained at home legitimately. The writing was hardly that of a feminine hand, and the note appeared to have been written laboriously and with much blotting Furthermore, the penmanship seemed

aware that I had taken up singing as I for not comeing to shool yestiddy. he my profession. Therefore I let myself cudnot come I tore my pants.—Mrs. be persuaded into coming to South Mulligan."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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Very small and as easy to take as sugar,



CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Its Divisibility and Its Relation to the Speed of the Planets.

Napoleon, who knew the value time, remarked that it was the quarter hours that won battle The value of minutes has been often recognized, and any person watching a railway clerk handing out tickets and change during the last few minutes available must have been struck with how much could be done in those short portions of time.

At the appointed hour the train starts and by and by is carrying pas-sengers at the rate of sixty miles an hour. In a second you are carried wenty-nine yards. In one twenty-ninth of a second you pass over one yard. Now, one yard is quite an appreciable distance, but one twenty-ninth of a second is a period which cannot be appreciated.

Yet it is when we come to planetary and stellar motions that the notion of the infinite divisibility of time dawns upon us in a new light. It would seem that no portion of time, however microscopic, is unavailable. Nature can perform prodigies not certainly in less than no time, but in portions of it so minute as to be altogether inconceivable. The earth revolves on her axis in twenty-four hours. At the equator her circumference is 25,000 miles; hence in that part of the earth a person is being carried eastward at the rate of 509 yards per second—that is, he moving over a yard, whose length is conceivable in the period of one five-hundred-and-ninth part of a second, of which we can have no conception at

But more, the orbital motion of the earth around the sun causes the for-mer to perform a revolution of nearly which is more than 70,000 miles an hour, which is more than 1,000 miles an increase the long distance of about nineteen miles. The mighty ball thus flies about a mile in the nineteenth part of a sec-



The house work for the mother or the housekeeper at home is often beyond her strength. It must be lightened in some way or other. Very often the worries and cares are much greater than the actual physical labor, but the feeling that this or that cleaning, sewing, etc., must be done, fatigues the mind more than the physical labor actually tires the body. No wonder the tendency of our times is for the young women to prefer work in office or factory rather than doing house drudgery. If the woman of the family is run down with drains and pains at irregular periods, she should give instant care to those organs which are so important for womanly health. Dr. R. V. Pierce, the specialist in woman's diseases and founder of the Invalids Hotel, at Buffalo, N. Y., has put up a remedy made entirely of roots and herbs, without alcohol, that puts the womanly health in proper condition. The catarrh is cured, and in consequence backache, dizziness, fainting spells are dispelled.

"I suffered for five years with terrible pains, especially at the time of menstruation, and did not know what the trophle was until the doctor pronounced it inflammation of writes Mrs. Sybil Paine, or San and stock was sure that I would not undergo aid operation. I read of your Favorite Prescription, I determined to try it. Great was my joy to find that I had actually improved after taking, two bottles. Within eleven weeks from the time I took the first dose. I was well. Have gained elighteen pounds, am in excellent health, and seem like one rises from the dead. You surely deserve great success and you have my best wishes."

EASY MONEY AT HOME

BIRD BREAD 10 CENTS, COTTAM BIRD SEED, 18st., London, Ont.

Kindness is a quality which belongs to the human family, but often is strangled through too much thought.

Humor and Philosophy

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Capital punishment is when a man is sentenced to take a thirty days' vacation on full pay,

A woman with winning ways is a great favorite unless you happen to be sitting in a card game with her.



does not forge that he has any religion when he is in a mining eamp.

A man has

Let us rejoic that no trust can corner the milk of human kindness.

0 When a girl says that she means to be an old maid she always has her fingers crossed.

As to whether the pen is mightier than the sword depends altogether on who is manipulating that cunning in

A man often wishes his wife would nake her own hats until he sees one of her make.

It isn't right to judge a woman by the company she keeps. She may have commission to reform him.

Imitation may be the sincerest flat tery, but we like the straight kind the

A man never forgets his wedding day even though he might not be able to tell you the date of it.

He Sets Us Back. We slave and save and hoard our store
From out our wages meager
And try on high to pile up more,
For greater holdings eager,
And just when dust is falling so
The gaunt world we may banish
The gold brick man comes round, and,
lo,

On wings our riches vanish! The things we need we do not buy;
We pass up wine and honey
And goods which at stores come high
To save our tainted money,
And when we have a modest pile
Penced in with fields of clover
The gold brick man comes with a smile,
And we start in all over.

Just Like Them "Pa, what's an old maid?"

"Why not?" "Because, with the contrariety of the eternal feminine, soon as they found that they were serving some useful purpose in the home of some married elative they struck out for themselves and became vain and useless bachelor



What kind of a home do they think that When into the wilds you roan sizzle and roast
With "all of the comforts of home?"

Wrong Remedy, "The doctor says that Mrs. Knoquer eeds a course in physical culture." "That is a wrong steer."

"Perhaps you know more than the loctor." "Well, I know that the last thing she needs is exercise. Every time I see her she has her hammer out."

Knew the Touch. "Did you ever feel the touch of an inseen hand?" asked the poetic young

"Yes indeed," replied the reformed sport. "It was the touch of the unseen hand that was held by the other fellow

Only One Luxury.
"He is carrying heavy life insur

"For the benefit of his family?"

"No; he isn't married. He can't sup port a wife and keep up the premiums." Keeping It Up.
"He takes his wife to the theater just as he did before they were married."
"Considerate of him."

"Yes, but he courted her in the cour

try, where there were no theaters.'

The Afterclap, He owns an automobile, so
An ancient suit he wears,
For all the money that he gets
He blows in for repairs.

A Curiosity, "Did you notice how critically the nilkman examined that cow that went "Perhaps it was the first one he had

Short Cut. "It seems to be hard for Willie to learn dates." "He doesn't try. He says when he

grows up he is going to buy a date farm."

HANDS CRACKED

Suffered for One Year - Water Caused Agony, Heat Intense Pain - Grew Worse Under Doctors -Could Not Do Any Housework.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA

"About a year ago my hands began to crack and peel. I tried many reme-dies, but they grew worse all the time. At last they became so sore that it was impossible for me to do my housework. If I put my hands in water, I was in agony for hours; and if I tried to cook over the stove, the heat to cook over the stove, the heat caused intense pain. I consulted a doctor, but his prescriptions were utterly useless, and I tried another, but without the least satisfaction I got my first relief when I purchased Cuficura Soap and Ointment. After using them for a week, I found to my great delight that my hands were beginning to feel much better, the deep cracks began to head up and stop running, and in six weeks my hands were entirely well, one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment making a complete cure.—Mrs. M. Drew, 18 Dana St., Roxbury, Mass."

ONE NIGHT TREATMENT For Sore Hands and Feet

with Cuticura. Soak the hands or feet on retiring Soak the hands or feet on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure. Wear on the hands during the night, old, loose gloves, or bandage the feet lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For red, rough, and chapped hands, dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms, with brittle, shapeless nails and painful finger ends, and for nails and painful finger ends, and for itching, burning, and scaling eczemas, rashes, inflammations, and chafings, this treatment is simply wonderful. Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pilis are sold throughout the world. Depote: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 8 Rue de la Paix; Australis, R. Towns & Co., Sydney, Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Sole Props. agr-Send for 'How to Cure Itching, Scaly Humours."

Old Time Football. Football has never been a very gentle game, to judge from what Master Stubbes says about it in his "Anato mie of Abuses," published in 1583 For, as concerning football playing, l protest unto you it may rather be called a friendly kinde of fight than a play of recreation, a bloody and murther ing practice than a sport or pastime for dooth not every one lye in waight for his adversarie, seeking to overthrow him and to picke him on his nose, though it be on hard stones, so that by this meanes sometimes their necks are broken, sometimes their backs, sometimes their legs, sometimes their armes, sometimes one part thrust out of joynt, sometimes another; sometimes the noses gush out with blood; sometimes their eyes start out.

"Nobody in New York walks straight." said the gray headed citizen of the me tropolis. "Watch a score of pedestrians on the sidewalk, and not one of them sticks to a straight path. Those deviations are not always due to the crowded condition of the pavement elther. During the rush hours a man is supposed to dodge this way and that in his efforts to make progress, but when given a clear road there is no excuse for so much sidetracking. Yet no matter how favorable the conditions the New Yorker zigzags just the same. He might have a stretch of sidewalk a block long all to himself and be perfectly sober, yet in that distance he would veer from curb to stoop line and back again several times."

The Surest Remedy is Allen's

Lung Balsam It never fails to cure a SIMPLE COLD, HEAVY COLD, and all BRONCHIAL TROU-

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