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Grand Trunk Railway MAIN LINE EAST

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Tam.—For Hamilton, St. Catbarines, are Falls and New York.

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GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH tye Brantford 6.35 a.m.—For Galt, bl. Palmerston and all points north. ave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Galt and ph, Palmerston and all points north.

G. T. R. ARBIVALS

From West—Arrive Brantford 2.01 a. m.; 6.36 a.m.; 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 10.23 a.m.; 1.57 p.m.; 3.50 p. m.; 6.00 p.m.; 8.87 p.m. of am.; 10.02 a.m.; 3.52; 6.32 p.m.; 7.32 and Arab wolman, and who wrote her some of the most wonderful words of love ever penned in English. And it was Walter Greenway who, masquerading as a German officer, blew up the Turkish arsenal in Bagdad, destroying thousands of shells that wolld have wreted frequency.

T. H. & B. RAILWAY

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 18, 1917. 7,36 a.m. ex. Sun.—For Hamilton and intermediate points, Welland, Niagara Falls Buffalo and New York.
9,47 a.m., Sunday only—For Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York.
242 p.m.—For Hamilton and intermediate points, Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Buffalo.

Brantford and Hamilton Elecrtic Railway

Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.-For Galt,

L. E. and N. Railway

p.m. Arrive Preston 9.30, 11.30 a.m. 1.30, 3.30, 530, 7.30, 9.30, 71.30 p.m. Arrive Hespeler 9.55, 11.55, a.m., 1.55, 8.55, 5.48, 7.55, 9.55 p.m. Arrive Kitchener 10.03 a.m., 12.03, 2.03, 4.63, 4.63, 8.63, 10.63 p.m. Notes—No Sunday service on G., P. and H. Ry., Galt and north.

Sunday service on L. E. and N. same as, dally with exception of first cars in mortains and cars scheduled to leave Brantford for north at 11.00 a.m. and 5.35 p.m., South 8.20 a.m. and 1.33 p.m.; and to and from Concession Street, Galt, only.

OVERCOATS DRY CLEANED MONTHLY CONTRACTS

TIME TABLE SINGLEHANDED, BLEW OFN FAN **UP BAGDAD ARSENAL**

His greatest exploit was the blow-ing up, single-handed, of the great arsenal at Bagdad an irreparable blow to the Turks, Maimed and ill, Greanway returned to die 3.46 a.m.—For Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

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6.54 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Holmes the most romantic and thrilling story of the war. Mr. Holmes is Huron and Chicago.

\$25 p.m.—For London and intermediate the famous police court missionary and the boys and men who have passed through his hands have done

BUFFALO AND GODERICH LINE

Leave Brantford 10.05 am —For Buffalo
d intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 6.00 p.w.—For Buffalo
d intermediate stations.

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pages of history as the doer of the most daring, mysterious, and dangerous work ever given in the service of

Convicted through the stupid folly of a magstrate at the age of five-andtwenty this brilliant young man, edu-cated at a famous public school, be-came a housebreaker and it was not BRANTFORD-TILLSONBURG LINE.
Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m. — For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
From South — Arrive Brantford 2.45

E.m., 5.10 p.m. — For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
From South — Arrive Brantford 2.45 lived as an Arab and whose mastery of the Arab language and of Arab ways was so complete that he de-ceived the very Arabs themselves. It was Walter Greenway who married an Arab woman, and who wrote her

would have wrecked English lives.
I have said that Walter Greenway was educated at a famous public school. At eighteen he left to take a commercial post secured for him by the father of a friend—now a major on active service—in a seaside town.

He kept this position for seven years

a sufficent proof of his keen workmanship and ability. Then came the great disaster.

It happened that Greenway had become casually acquainted with some seaside visitors who had taken 9.47 a.m., except Sunday — For Water-ford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.

1.10 p.m. daily—For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Chicago the attic window and give the family a surprise. Unfortunately he went to the strength of the sunday and give the surprise.

deed a death sentence killing in one moment sill the Dest hopes and the dearest ambitions and the deepest pride that ever a man had.

"It was a big mistake." Mr. Holmes and the deapest pride that ever a man had.
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men strong, to destroy his home and carry away his family. By chance the wife and children were working at a field at the time, and were warned of the danger to flee into the wilderness. She sought refuge in familiar places later, but all her home was gone—house, plantation. weeks Walter was nursed there, with love and care, by the woman

hind his ears to see if he would

he had made his most honored wife, and who loved her husband as few men have ever been loved.

But his heart was restless. He But his heart was restless. He wanted to do something more for England. And the way was pointed out as he strolled about one afternoon in Aden. Here he overheard a conversation between two German officers, who were disguised as traders. They were talking of a great arsenal which the Turks had filled with German munitions near Bagdad, and of plans they had for blowing in and of plans they had for blowing up ships with devilish time-explosives

MAJOR NEWTON W. YOUNG, who is presiding officer to take the soldiers' vote in Military District No. Allah would seem to be giving me

Slater Says Money He Paid Out for Medicines Was Thrown Away—Tanlac **Ends Troubles**

"If I had all the money I hav ent on useless medicines an afflicted creature wanders, all unable to comprehend what his a fine home," said William Slater a line home, said william Stater of 10 Jillison Avenue, Toronto, the other day. Mr Slater is a well known employee of the Canadian Pacific Railway and works in the round-Mohammedan countrymen, their Turkish masters and the German super-bosses are about. Respect-ing his affliction as by the hand

super-bosses are about. Respecting his affliction as by the hand of Allah, they suffer him to wander among their camps and entrenchments. They gaze upon him, half-amused, half in pity; they lead him along labyrinths of trenches for the pleasure of seeing his terror at the engines of destruction which bristle in concealed places, and as he eats they talk over their plans, and the Garman and Turkish commanders is sue instructions, for he is deaf and he cannot hear; he is dumb and illiterate, he cannot tell.

And this was Walter Greenway, public school boy, understanding German perfectly, rendering absolated out later, to the British forces, for in his eight years' residence in the East, Greenway, always a clever linguist, had learned to speak Turk-linguist, had learned to speak

were another person:

He was received back by his Vernon by A. Yoemans; and in Midbrethren with some suspicion. They fired rifles immediately be-

start at the sound; it was evident that he heard not the semblance. one more chance. News of the arsenal up the Tigris has set me off again.
I hope a little plan I have made will work."

And now comes the great story of the blowing up of this mighty arsenof a sound. They were satisfied about his hearing, but could he speak, after all? Hot irons applied to various tender parts were reckneed one good process.

reckoned one good means for proving this: these being ineffective—though he will bear their scars to the grave—they, tried tearing out a finger nail or two. Tears rained down his cheeks, but he uttered no more then a cut is not likely to have a cloud of with the uttered no more than a cut is not likely to have a cloud of with the uttered no more than a cut is not likely to have a cloud of with the uttered no more than a cut is not likely to have a cloud of with the uttered no more than a cut is not likely to have a cloud of with the uttered no more than a cut is not likely to have a cloud of with the uttered no more than a cut is not likely to have a cloud of with the uttered no more than a cut is not likely to have a cloud of with the uttered no absolutely conclusive corroboration has come of Greenway's own words. It is almost inevitable that this should be come of Greenway's own words. It is aring out a finger nail or two.

almost inevitable that this should be so A man who blows up enemy works is not likely to have a cloud of witnesses about him of hi nesses about him of his own race, teral moan. They were conready to give testimony. But the facts are that the arsenal was blown A week later, Greenway, suffer-

Steering for a palm grove by the waterside he made fast his boat, then roused the sleepers in a hut close at hand. No longer mute, he made them obey the powerful but disguised German officer confronting them, showing the uniform under his cloak. They unquestionably accepted his claims and he was conveyed with his

unquestionably accepted his claims and he was conveyed with his goods (these were ten terrible clocks) inside of the very gates of the arsenal he sought, some miles down the river.

Marching to the Turkish colonel in charge, he was received with true Oriental courtesy. A few German junior officers who hung about, enabled him to demonstrate his importance. He remembered German tastes, and had brought strong drinks with him. By nightfall he was master there. None, he knew, would dare disobey certain directions he gave for the safekeeping of his additions to the stores. The day had passed pleasantly. His clocks were wound up and going beautifully, and the guard slept off their liquor. He betook himself to Bagdad for an hour or two. About midnight the arsenal blew up with a tremendous roar which shook the earth, while flames ascended hundreds of yards to illuminate an inky sky. He heard and felt and saw from his boat as he tore down the river. "Ales!" he murmured, "alas for the Faithful who trusted a German. Surely there be few of trouble and backache.

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After this amazing adventure h

ed his family, but it was to die ganized an expedition to pun e Turks who had stolen hi the accursed dysentery returned nothing it seemed could saw. Not even the unceasing care o beautiful Arab wife who adored him could keep him alive, and the tragic story of his last hours is told by the doctor to whose hospital Greenway was brought at the point of death, and where he finally died.

Music and Drama

For in his eight years' residence in the East, Greenway, always a clever linguist, had learned to speak Turkish and Arabic as a native, and his assumed affliction was so deeply done and so consistently kept upthat he never excited the least suspicion. Indeed, when he visited the British lines soldiers of our own forces though him to be an Arab.

Terrible Tortures.

It was inevitable that the enemy should know of this visit to the British lines, and a Turkish deserter who came over to the British forces to do for the British lines and a Turkish deserter who came over to the British forces to do for the British forces to do for any kind of job. I have gained seven pounds and feel in better spirits than I have in years.

"My daughter, who was in, a badly run-down condition, has begun taking Tanlac too, and though she has been using it but a short time, her improvement is really wonderful. My wife is simply delighted with the way Tanlac is building us up so well and strong again, and the whole family.

We Love." "Equal Rights" "Whon we have that awful feeling in those old pains are going away and I never have that awful feeling in my limbs any more. My nerves don't can sleep on my left side with ease; those old pains are going away and I never have that awful feeling in my limbs any more. My nerves don't can sleep on my left side with ease; those old pains are going away and I never have that awful feeling in my limbs any more. My nerves don't can sleep on my left side with ease; those old pains are going away and I never have that awful feeling in my limbs any more. My nerves don't can sleep on my left side with ease; those old pains are going away and I never have that awful feeling in the morn-libration. The story also involves the martial tribulations of the libratist's three pals. Mr. Blossom has been congratulated upon the wilty dialogue he has written, which is said to contain a laugh in everyother line, a smile in the inverting them. Even his illusions to the solutions of the wilty dialogue he has been cong

the endeavor to find out if he were really deaf and dumb. All this is told by Greenway himself in a letter to Mr. Holmes, in which he still talks of the Arab beggar as if he were another person:

Way Tanlac is building us up so well and strong again, and the whole family is now boosting Tanlac every opportunity we get.

Tanlac is sold in Brantford by Milton H. Robertson and Co., Ltd., in Paris by Apps Ltd., and in Milton H. Robertson and Co., Ltd., An exceptionally closely and exceptionally closely and an exceptional closely and an exceptional closely and an exceptional closely and an exception and closely an exception and closely and closely an exception and closely an exception and closely an exception and closely and closely an exception and closely an ex Your Ankle Wears a Ball and Chain," being among the numbers which have much popularity.

An exceptionally clever company includes Chas. Fulton, Harry P. Young, Jesse Willingham, Charles Hall, E. F. Nagle, Rupert Graves, Juliene Costa, Raienier Cain, Louise Peyton, Annette Baygar, Ethel Peyton, Annette Berger, Wayne, Katherine Williams,

MEN OF THE NAVY SOUND S. O. S CALL

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A week later, Greenway, sufferthe right number in the wrong street
This house was locked up, and its
owners who were away, had asked
in through a window—and the result
incame when he was charged with
nouscbreaking. The magistrate, instead of remanding him for inquiries
which would have surely cleared up
severything, sentenced the young man
to three months' imprisonment, so
giving him a sentence that was, indeed a death sentence killing in one
moment all the best hopes and the
dearest ambitions and the deepest
pride that ever a man had.

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A week later, Greenway, sufferhave weighted, which
ing agonies from gangrene, which
had supervened the wrenching out
of the finger nails, returned to the
British lines. The doctor had to take
strange a country—points to the
fact that the arsenal was blown
up, and all the evidence that has
been collected—and evidence is difficult in times of war and from so
strange a country—points to the
fact that things happened just as
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class, the men of the Navy are the day last with friends here. poorest paid in the world, and their service calls for great sacrifice. In many known cases their families are suffering great hardships.

To help these worthy cases, the Mrs. Wm. Shellington spent part

Navy League is holding a Sailors' of last week in Brantford at the home Day throughout Canada on December 8th. A considerable portion of the proceeds will go to Canadian Bladder sailors and their dependents, the daughter Elva, of Burford, Mr. Fer-

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Miss Edna Hartley of Otterville,
spent a few days last week here with
Mrs. R. Hartley. The annual Xmas entertainment will be held on Friday, Dec. 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bawtinhamer,

Mr. and Mrs. P. Carder of New Durham, spent Friday last here, with Mr. and, Mrs. John Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bawtinhamer, spent Thursday last at he home, of Mr. J. Oles, New Durham.

Mrs. David Secord, spent Wednes-



HUN HOSPITAL-FORTRESS IN HOLY LAND British forces now in the shadow of the Mount of Olives, Palestine, have discovered that the German hospital on the summit is really a fortress containing guns to dominate the surrounding country.

Will Require For Next McAdoo B cial Issues

Washington, Decemb Adoo in his annual reporto-day that \$5,128,203,7 provided in addition to taxes and bond issues all ceipts for the fiscal June 30, 1918 equal If this deficit is met by of bonds, the total an ties to be issued in the months is estimated at

For the next fiscal y June 30, 1919, the es cess of disbursements is \$7,627,973,980.

Huge war expenses America's allies at the billion dollars a mont these estimates many than any ever presente ary of the 'Treasury's Of the \$12,316,000,00 ordinary expenditures ending next June 30, 000 is for war purpo proportion is about the fiscal year ending in 1 So far the nation h so far the hatton in financial burdens of the says Secretary McAdo healthy business condivaluable aid of the establishment. eral Reserve System. however, increasingly of economy must be d dividuals and busine the Secretary declares, as usual" cannot be

With this Admonition proceeds to cité the en of government receip tures which are the

guiding principle of the must save and invest i

Total estimated re current fiscal year are 800, which with a bal treasury last June 30 of make's a total of 161. Most of the re 686,000,000, are from and war savings cer ary receipts are largely from war tax na Canal income is \$7 Ordinary disburseme ated at \$12,316,295 lies in the year at \$ olic debt disburs



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