1 28th, 1907,

ROS.

OLIVE M. REA, M. D., C. M. tenduate of Trinity University, and of Ontario Mudical College for We-1 p.m. Omee. 81 Kent-St. 44-52

R. R. MILNE, D.O. Byssight Specialist,

Physician

DR. F. BLANCHARD

GRADUATE TORONTO UNIVERSI-

SITY, CORONER FOR COUN-

I. McCULLOCH, M.D., C.M.

JANETVILLE, ONT.,

Widwheld Children .- 44-13.

SEFICE OF KENT-ST. LINDSAY, Over Neill's Shoe Store. Special attention given to examin: is and treating the eye with proper Hours 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., of by appointment

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WOORE & JACKSON, Baffisters, solicitors for the County of Victoria and the Bank of Montreal Maner to loan on mortgages at the lawest current fates: Office William at 1 im dan 2 18% Jack#88:

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I cannot refrain from telling all who suffer of my remarkable recovery with Parchine. In April, 1966, I caught a heavy cold which settled on my lungs and gradually led to consumption: I could not sleep, was subject to hight sweats my lungs were so diseased, my doctor considered me incurable. Mey. Mr. Mahafy, Port Elgin Presbyterian Church, recommended Dr. alecum's Psychine to me, when I was living in Ontario. After using Psychine for a short time I ate and sleet well, the hight sweats and cough ceased.

Months ago I stopped taking Psychine, as I was perfectly restored to health and to-day I never felt better in my life. Psychine has been a god-send to me.

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Dr. Root's Kidney Pills are a sure and permanent cure for Rheumatism Bright's Disease, Pain in the Back and all forms of Kidney Trouble. 25c per box, at all dealers.

The Hound of the Baskervilles

(Continued from Page 2.)

gan to fall. The light still burned steadily in front. "Are you armed?" I asked. "I have a hunting-crop."

"We must close in on him rapidly, for he is said to be a desperate fellow. We shall take him by surprise and have him at our mercy before he can

"I say, Watson," said the baronet "what would Holmes say to this? How about that hour of darkness in which the power of evil is exalted?"

As if in answer to his words there rose suddenly out of the vast gloom of the moor that strange cry which I had already heard upon the borders of the great Grimpen Mire. It came with the Office corner Kent and wind through the silence of the night a long, deep mutter, then a rising how). ed, the whole air throbbing with it, stri dent, wild, and menacing. The barone caught my sieeve and his face gilm: mered white through the darkness;

"I den't knew: It's a sound they have on the moor: I heard it once be:

lence closed in upon us. We stoot straining our ears, but nothing came. Watson, said the baronet, "It was

My blood fan cold in my veins, for told of the sudden horror which had What do they call this sound?" he

"The folk on the country-side?" "Oh, they are ignorant people. Why should you mind what they call it?" "Tell me, Watson. What do they say

I hesitated, but could not escape the question. "They say it is the cry of the Hound of the Baskervilles."

He groaned, and was silent for a few moments. "A hound it was," he said, at last "but it seemed to come from miles

away, over yonder, I think." "It was hard to say whence it came. "It rose and fell with the wind. Isn' that the direction of the great Grimpen Mire?"

"Yes, it is." "Well, it was up there. Come now, Watson, didn't you think yourself that it was the cry of a hound? I am not a child. You need not rear to speak the

"Stapleton was with me when heard it last. He said that it might be the calling of a strange bird." "No, no, it was a hound. My God, can there be some truth in all these stories? Is it possible that I am really in danger from so dark a cause? You don't believe it, do you, Watson?"

"And yet it was one thing to laugh about it in London, and it is another to stand out here in the darkness of the moor and to hear such a cry as warded during these early days to that. And my uncle! There was the footprint of the hound beside him as he lay. It all fits together. I don't think that I am a coward, Watson, but this method and to trust once more to that sound seemed to freeze my very

blood. Feel my hand!" It was as cold as a block of marble. "You'll be all right to-morrow." "I don't think I'll get that cry out of my head. What do you advise that we

"Shall we turn back?" "No, by thunder; we have come to get our man, and we will do it. We after the convict, and a hell-hound, as likely as not, after us. Come on! We'll see it through if all the fiends of the pit were loose upon the moor."

We stumbled slowly along in ills around us, and the yellow the distant boulders gleaming where tidal tables. da night, and sometimes the gilling of the hight. I am ton the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a weight at my heart see to be far away upon the horiscious myself of a

within a few yards of us. But at last we ever present danger, which is the could see whence it came, and then more terrible because I am unable to

"What shall we do now?" whispered nature. A spectral hound which leaves

light. Let us see if we can get a thought of. Stapleton may fall in with that is good and great—less in the eyes glimpse of him."

The words were bordly out of the public to commit a crime than

mouth when we both saw him. Over earth it is common-sense, and nothing sacred head-real back-and so exhibit the rocks, in the crevice of which the will persuade me to believe in such a an evil yellow face, a terrible animal to the level of these poor peasants, may have all the known virtues and

ed out a curse at us and hurled a rock which splintered up against the boul der which had sheltered us. I caught one glimpse of his short, squat, strong-ly-built figure as he sprang to his feet and turned to run. At the same moment by a lucky chance the moon down the other side, springing over the stones in his way with the activity of a mountain goat. A lucky long shot of my revolver might have crippled him, but I had brought it only to de-

fairly good training, but we soon found that we had no chance of overtaking him. We saw him for a long time in the moonlight until he was only a small speck moving swiftly among the boulders upon the side of a distant hill. We ran and ran until we were completely blown, but the space between us grew ever wider. Finally we stopped and sat panting on two rocks, while we watched him disappearing in the distance.

And it was at this moment that there occurred a most strange and unexpected thing. We had risen from our rocks and were turning to go home, having abandoned the hopeless chase. The meon was low upon the right, and the jagged pinnacle of a granite tor stood up against the lower curve of its silver disc. There, outlined as black as an ebony statue on that shining background. I saw the figure of a man upon the tor. Do not think that it was a delusion, Holmes, I assure you that have never in my life seen anything more clearly. As far as I could judge, the figure was that of a tall, thin man. He stood with his legs a little separated, his arms folded, his head bowed, as if he were brooding over that enor mous wilderness of peat and granite which lay before him. He might have been the very spirit of that terrible man was far from the place where the latter had disappeared. Besides, he was a much tailer man, With a cry of surprise I pointed him out to but in the instant during had turned to grasp his arm the man was gone. There was the sharp pinnacle of granite still cutting he lower edge of the moon, but it Beak Bore no trace of that slient and

to search the for, but it was some distance away: The parenet's nerves were still autvering from that cry, which recalled the dark story of his family, and he was not in the mood for fresh adventures: He had not seen this lone: man upon the ter and could not feel the thrill which his strange presence commanding attitude has siven to me. "A warder, no doubt," with them since this fellow escaped. the right one, but I should like to have some further proof of it. To-day we mean to communicate to the Princepeople where they should look for their missing man, but it is hard lines that we have not actually had the triumph of bringing him back as our own prisoner. Such are the adventures of last night, and you must acknowledge, my dear Holmes, that have done you very well in the matter of a report. Much of what I tell you is no doubt quite irrelevant, but still I feel that it is best that I should you have all the facts and leave you to select for yourself those which will be of some service to you in helping you to your conclusions. We are certainly making some progress. So far as the Barrymores go we have found the motive of their actions, and that cleared up the situation very much. But the moor with its mysteries and its strange inhabitants remains as inscrutable as ever. Perhaps in my next may be able to throw some light upon this also. Best of all would it be if you could come down to us. In any case you will hear from me again in the course of the next few days.

CHAPTER X.

from the reports which I have for-Sherlock Holmes. Now, however, have arrived at a point in my narrative where I am compelled to abandon which I kept at the time. A few extracts from the latter will carry me on to those scenes which are indelibly fixed in every detail upon my memory. I proceed, then, from the morning which followed our abortive chase of the convict and our other strange experiences upon the moor.

October 16th.-A dull and foggy day with a drizzle of rain. The house is banked in with rolling clouds, which rise now and then to show the dreary curves of the moor, with thin, silver veins upon the sides of the hills, and

the light strikes upon their wet faces. There is nothing so deceptive It is melancholy outside and in. The distance of a light upon a pitch- baronet is in a black reaction after the zc. and sometimes it might have been and a feeling of impending danger-

just the one straight yellow flame and distant baying of a hound. It is inwith its howling is surely not to b

face, all seamed and scored with vile who are not content with a mere many that are not known, but even an ling beard, and hung with matted hair, with hell-fire shooting from his mouth convention. Still, if he is so inclined, it might well have belonged to one of and eyes. Holmes would not listen to why should not a good and great man those old savages who dwelt in the such fancies, and I am his agent. But burrows on the hillsides. The light be-facts are facts, and I have twice heard creating unfavorable comment? The neath him was reflected in his small, this crying upon the moor. Suppose fact is he cannot. He is ruled by concunning eyes which peered flercely to that there were really some huge right and left through the darkness, hound loose upon it; that would go like a crafty and savage animal wno far to explain everything. But where of society. which we had neglected to give, or the natural explanation offers almost as many difficulties as the other. And the darkness, I sprang forward there: the moor, This at least was real, but fore, and Sir Henry did the same, At it might have been the work of a pro-Has he remained in London, or has he followed us down here? Could he be the stranger whom I saw upon the

It is true that I have had only the one glance at him, and yet there are some things to which I am ready to swear. He is no one whom I have seen down here, and I have new met al the neighbors. The figure was far taller than that of Stapleton, far thinner than that of Frankland, Barrymore might possibly have been, but we had left him behind us, and I am certain fend myself if attacked, and not to that he could not have followed us. A it: "Do you realize what a rare thing shoot an unarmed man who was run stranger then is still dogging us, just in nature it was? It has not happen-We were both swift runners and in We have never shaken him off. If could lay my hands upon that man, then at last we might find ourselves at the end of all our difficulties. To this one purpose I must now devote all my

My first impulse was to tell Sir Henry all my plans. My second and wisest one is to play my own game and speak as little as possible to anyone. He is silent and distrait. His nerves have been strangely shaken by that sound upon the moor. I will say nothing to add to his anxieties, but I will take my own steps to attain my own

We had a small scene this morning after breakfast. Barrymore asked leave to speak with Sir Henry, and they were closeted in his study some little time. Sitting in the billiard-room I more than once heard the sound of voices raised, and I had a pretty good idea what the point was which was un- weather prophet. der discussion. After a time the baronet opened his door and called for me. "Barrymore considers that he has

a grievance," he said. "He thinks that it was unfair on our part to hunt his brother-in-law down when he, of his own free will, had told us the secret." The butler was standing very pale but very collected before us. may have spoken too warmly said he, "and if I have I am sure

I beg your pardon, At the same time, I was very much surprised when I heard you two gentlemen come back this morning and learned that you had been chasing Selden. The poor fellow has enough to fight against without putting more upon his track." if you had told us of your own free would have been a different told us, or rather your wife only told

us, when it was forced from you and YOU could not help yourself." advantage of it, Sir Henry-indeed i

meer, and he is a fellow who would stick at nething: Yeu only want to get

(Continued next week.)

TIDES OF THE OCEAN.

Regularity of the Flow and Ebb of the Restless Waters. Of all the operations of nature in the whole world there are none more regular in their courses than the tides of the ocean. So perfect is their action and so constant are they in their ebb and flow that the big maritime governments are able to figure out the height of each and every tide for every day and night more than a year in advance for any part of the earth's

In most places the tides run about four to the twenty-four hours, two being flood, when the water sweeps in from the sea and makes what is known as high water, and two being ebb, when it sweeps back to the ocean, leaving low water. Each of these tides lasts about six

hours-that is, for five hours or more the waters are on the move, rushing in or out, and they cease for a time, standing quite still in some places. Sometimes a tide will run flood on

the surface while it is running ebb below near the bottom. Places where So far I have been able to quote this happens are always likely to make danger spots for the mariner.

In the majority of places the tides rise and fall only a few feet, but on shores where the banks are very steep, falling off abruptly into deep water, it my recollections, aided by the diary often happens that the tide when it rises comes in so fast that it pours through all narrow openings in cascade-like torrents, making such things as the famous "bores" which may be seen in places like the bay of Fundy. In other places, again, there will be more or less than four tides in the twenty-four hours. Furthermore, there are localities where hardly any tidal action at all can be observed. All these peculiarities have been studied

MAN AND HIS HAT.

and are taken into account nowadays

by the observers who make up the

know, which even a man cannot do, close. A guittering candid was stock in a crevice of the rocks which flanked feeling? Consider the long sequence of almost anything. Now, a novelist may at it inquisitively before deciding to it on each side so as to keep the wind incidents which have all pointed to put his heroine's hat on her head at it on each side so as to keep the wind incluence which is at any angle he chooses—it is one of the on the floor. She dropped the mouse from it, and also to prevent it from some sinister influence which is at any angle he chooses—it is one of the on the floor. She dropped the mouse from it, and also to prevent it from work around us. There is the death of few privileges of womanhood—and into one of them and immediately probeing visible, save in the direction of the last occupant of the Hall fulfilling. being visible, save in the direction of the last occupant of the Hall fulfilling leave her not a bit less charming or ceeded to look for it most zealously in so exactly the conditions of the fam-Baskerville Hair a bounder of grants of the conditions of the famso exactly the conditions of the famdignified, but I defy him to put his
so exactly the conditions of the famdignified, but I defy him to put his
first, which contained her booty. Then
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behind it we gazed over it at the signal
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first, which contained her booty. Then
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the co ance of a strange creature upon the ear at a crucial point in his career and she showed that it was no real lack of candle burning there in the riddle of moor. Twice I have with my own ears leave him still heroic! The Achilles memory that had sent her on the boot the moor, with no sign of life near it heards the sound which resembled the heal of a man is his hat! He must less search.

The words were hardly out of my so; but if I have one quality upon to wear his hat on the back of his

Something had evidently aroused his where did it get its food, where did it is only another name for convention, suspicions. It may have been that come from, how was it that no one saw are such that if the greatest man in time he reached Vere street the out raged majesty of the law would take acter.-Mrs. John Lane in Putnam's

Happens Ones Every 2,500,000 Years. A remarkable freak in moon phases was noted in the month of February, 180d, a month which has gone into astronomical annals as "the month without a full moon." In that year January and March each had two full moons, but February none. A writer in a leading astronomical journal uses the following language in describing Christian era or probably since the creation of the world! It will not occur again, according to the computations of the astronomer royal of England, for-bow long do you think? Not until after 2,500,000 years from 1866!"

Domestic Weather Prophets. Probably everybody knows that there are hygroscopic plants which indicate more or less clearly the quantity of moisture in the atmosphere. A strip of seaweed hung in an exposed position frequently does duty as a popular and easily comprehended weather glass, although it may be doubted whether its predictions are of much value. More reliance can be placed in the behavior of a pine twig, which may very readily be pressed into service as a domestic

His Pronunciation. She-That Mr. Planz, the architect, has a funny way of pronouncing things, hasn't he? He-I haven't noticed it, She-Why, yes. Didn't you hear him allude to a sore throat? -A sore throat! She-Yes. I heard him mention a gargoyle several times. We always call it gargle, you know.

HUGO'S SHORT MEMORY. Told Different Versions of a Story on

Three Occasions: The Revue Hebdomadaire publishes an anesdate on Victor Huge which by many will be considered very characteristic. Right after Napoleon 111.'s coup d'etat Victor Huge and Schoel cher, a well known politician of that fied together from Paris: short time afterward, when Huge me Schoelcher at his table in Brussels, the Boot said: "Yes, my dear friend, you can beast of having once scared very much. I had no doubt but that we were done for." Turning to the other guests, he explained:

"We were on the way to the North ern railroad depot and were sitting silent and uneasy in the omnibus, hats drawn deep over our foreheads. Presently a regiment of infantry passed by with flying colors and resounding music. At the sight Schoelcher forgot all caution and, leaning out of the window, shouted, 'Down with Caesar! Instantly I caught hold of him and closed his mouth with my hand. One word more and we should have been

Two years later Schoelcher visited his friend Hugo in Guernsey. At dinner again the coup d'etat was discussed, and the poet called forth recollections of times past. "Do you still recollect, Schoelcher," he asked, "the day of our flight? We really came off very lucky. But didn't we act like madmen, shouting 'Down with Caesar!' when that regiment was passing by? Of course we were too indignant to be able to keep our temper."

Several years lapsed, and again Schoelcher was a guest in Hugo's house. Conversation turned to civic courage and the like. "Well, my dear Schoelcher," Hugo said to his friend, "I must tell you something I have had in my heart for years. In a critical moment of your life you showed a weakness which grieved me deeply. You will recollect that day when we, after the coup d'etat, left Paris and how I, while a regiment of infantry was passing by, at the sight of these killers of our liberty and in a rage, having no command over myself, shouted out, 'Down with Caesar!' 1 still have you before my eyes trembling with fear, catching hold of me by the lapel of my coat and forcing were for your precious life."

Animals at Play. Animals have a keen sense of "making believe," which is the essence of

play. A child's first game is bopeepmake believe. When a couple of dogs have a jolly tussle they make believe There are things, it is a comfort to er some years back. He gave a dead mouse to a kitten. It was the first time she had seen one, and she sniffed

It Will Pay You

WHEN IN TOWN TO CALL at Anderson, Nugent & Co.'s and inspect their new stock of

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EVERY LINE COMPLETE.

THE FINEST RANGE OF GOODS EVER SHOWN IN THIS DISTRICT.

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PIGS AS FASTERS.

The Wenderful Ability of Swine to Live

Very few people have any idea of how long swine can live without food. although much has been said about the quantity they can consume, But, believe me, piggie is a record breaker when it comes to living without anything at all to eat.

The incident that I am about to relate occurred in Michigan and very well illustrates what I have above

A farmer who had driven a large number of hogs into a settlement to sell after reaching his destination missed a fine black sow. Search was made in every conceivable place without discovering anything of the missing pork-

Weeks passed by, and the farmer had given up all hope of ever recovering his lost or stolen property when to his surprise it was found in the cellar of an old abandoned house.

As the house was situated at the edge of the road over which he had driven the hogs, it is supposed that she fell through the rotten flooring upon which she had stepped at some moment when the farmer's eyes had wandered in another direction.

When brought up she was a pitiable sight. The skin hung in folds upon her poor, unpadded bones. Food was given her in small quanti-

ties at first, and it was not long before she entirely recovered from her long

On referring to the books recording the sale of the rest of the stock it was learned that three months lacking five days had elapsed, showing that she had sustained life without nourishment for as long a period as the accredited bibernating animals.

CURIOSITY OF LUNACY.

Periodicity of Mania by Which the Patient Lives Three Lives: There is a special form of mental disease, first described in France, whose definite character is given to it by its periodicity, and hence it is called follecirculaire. In it there are three sections of the mental circle that the patient moves in-viz. elevation, depression and sanity-and in this round he spends his life, passing out of one into

the other, for it is, when fully established, a very incurable disease. The patient takes an attack of mania, during which he is joyous, restless, troublesome, extravagant and often vicious. He ests versciously, sleeps little and never seems to tire. His temperature is a degree or so above the normal, his eye is bright and glistening, he is enamored of the other sex, he shows diminished self control and

no common sense. This lasts for a few weeks, or a few months more commonly, and then passes sometimes gradually and sometimes rather suddenly into a condition of depression, during which he is sluggish, dull, looking differently, dressing differently, eating differently, fearful, unreliant and sedentary in habits.

This state will last a few weeks or months, and the patient will brighten up into what seems recovery and is to all intents and purposes in his normal state. This again lasts for a few weeks or months, and he gradually gets morbidly elevated. You find he is passing through every minute mental phase and habit he did at first. Depression follows as before, and then sanity, and this round of three states of feeling, of intellect, of volition and of nutrition, goes on, circle after circle, till the patient dies. He lives three lives.-Hospital.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When fish bite freely they're little

The impudence of some people is the only great thing about them. To burn a letter may show a lack of sentiment, but it is in many cases a mark of good judgment. You often hear a mother say to her

child, "How often must I tell you; How often must you be told? There is one thing you should put off till tomorrow that you might do today, 21 From Port Hope 9.10 a.m. up your troubles.:

world owes them a living, but are sore because there are no collection agencles to collect it for them. If you brag that you are contented people say you might as well be a cow, 18 From Toronto

-THE-

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Special attention is called to our patent RID-ING PLOW, single or double. They are giving the best of satisfaction.

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Marble and Granite Monuments. Being a direct importer I am able to quote the closest prices.

plant for Lettering and Tracing. are able to do better and deeper work than heretofore. Call and get designs and prices be-WORKS .- In the rear of Market on

I have lately installed a pneumatic

Cambridge st., opposite the Packing R. OHAMBERS

Rough on the Kirk Rats. It was a young Scot's first sermon after he received his license, and unfortunately he became very nervous, lost control of his voice and spoke very loudly indeed. Nearly all his friends went to hear him preach, but one whe was unable to attend inquired at the first opportunity as to how he got on. "I'll tell ye one thing," was the candid reply, "it's many a day since the

The Ruler. "Now that you've gone to house keeping, which rules, you or your "Neither of us. We have a provision

"Yes, little girl," said the kind old man, "I have an immense candy store, and I am going to give you all the candy you can eat."

"Oh, goody!" cried the little girl, dancing about with happiness. "Now," continued the kind old man, "how much candy can you eat?" "How much candy have you got?"-

Grand Trunk Railway Time Table

19 From Peterbors 8.00 a.m. 32 From Haliburton 8.55 a.m. 22 From Toronto Some men not only feel that the 35 From Port Hope...... 2.05 p.m. 42 From I. B. & O. Jct 5.45 p.m. 23 From Port Hope...... 6.23 p.m 8.05 p.m . 8.45 p.m 9.45 p.m DEPARTURES 10 For Belleville 7.20 a.14 9.15 a.m. 43 For I. B. & O. Jct 11.00 a.m. ..11.05 a.m ...12,05 p.m

For Infants and Children. e Kind You Have Always Bought

rats in Boulton kirk got such a fright!" -Dundee Advertiser.

al government." "What is that?" "The cook's." Candy Capacity of a Girl.

60 From Toronto 5.00 a.m

54 From Whitby..... 56 From Whithy ... 34 For Port Hope ... 51 For Toronto 21 For Toronto..... 55 For Whitby.... 27 For Toronto..... 38 For Haliburton 2.40 p.m

and if you are discontented people say 1 From Belleville ... you have a grouch, and there you are.

28 For Toronto 6.28 p.m. 31 For Coboconk 6.30 p.m. 18 For Peterboro 9.28 a.m. 19 For Toronto 8.05 a.m. 61 For Fenelon Falls 8.15 p.m.

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BENTES. 产生物核体 **乙苯甲基甲甲基基基** PELLA

BETTIM :

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Covers preingles Lanterns Sad Irons

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EEHAN NEER of Victoria. all kinds prompte Satisfaction dues

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children for a bad was entirely a disbeing absent in

tts' Sad Irons bet Sweepers oor Mats FETY RAZOR

O., Ont.

of squinting was parent to Harold ad a paper before ty on the detection lon of eyesight. A a large sugar alming to his attempts a in his throat that loped. If taken in rable, but too often the symptoms and