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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY (N. N. W. Division 10.00 A.M. 8-13 P.M.

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6.48 a.m., 10,49 a.m. 7.06 p.m. GOING WEST 8.45 a.m., 5.18 p.m. 8.10 p.m

N THE GARDEN.

My love picked flowers one by one While I stood near with my cigarette. She plucked a rose like a great, red sun, Money wort, asters and mignonette.

"Here is a white brier," she said, "As white as the love that I give to you. I plucked a marigold out of the bed. "Here is a heart that is blithe and true-

"Blithe and true and full of the sun." My lady smiled at our fair conceit Pulling the flowers one by one

And pressing the thorns beneath her feet. The soft hours stole across the lawn, And she came close and softly said.

"When the dew is dry and the leaves are gone, What will become of the white and the red? And I said: "In a garden the poets know, Where the laughter of youth grows never old, We will see the phlox and the lilies blow

"We will walk the pathways without a care, Smelling the rose and the mignonette, And you will be wonderfully kind and fair. And I will be still at my cigarette!" -Theodore Roberts in Time and the Hour.

And the sweetbrier loving the marigold.

MODEST FIRE HEROES. What They Think About When They Are Periling Their Lives For Others. "Heroes Who Fight Fires" is the title of an article by Jacob A. Riis in The Cen-

tury, in the series of "Heroes of Peace." Mr. Riis says: I once asked Fireman Martin M. Coleman after one of those exhibitions of coolness and courage that thrust him constantly upon the notice of the newspaper upon the ladder with this thing before him to do that might mean life or death

some perplexity. stopped to think, them five people wou 'a' been burnt. No. I don't think of dan ger. If it is anything, it is that up the. I wish," he added, rubbing his arm rue fully at the recollection, "that she hadn faisted. It's hard when they faint. They'r just so much dead weight. We get no help at all from them heavy women.' And that was all I could get out of him I never had much better luck with Chief Benjamin A. Gicquel, who is the oldest Donnett medal, just as Cole-" the one who re-

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Coat firemen were not so ould be much easier, if not

MILTO Y, to record their gallant . I am not sure that it is, after esty so much as a wholly different Or . of view. It is business with them, work of their lives. The one feeling that is allowed to rise beyond this is the feeling of exultation in the face of peril conquered by courage, which Coleman expressed. On the ladder he was boss! was the fancy of a masterful man, a none but a masterful man would have go upon the ladder at all.

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Italian, French, Spanish Confections. It was not from either Italy or France that we got the best-confectioners in the earlier days of English cookery. Spain notably Toledo, furnished England with the most celebrated pastry cooks, or paste leros as they are called, though we have since looked most to France for these ar ists. Under the patronage of "Bloody Mary" and of Queen Henrietta Maria Spanish methods flourished apace in the court cuisine. We read that when Mary entertained the Princess Elizabeth at Ric mond in the summer of 1557 a sumptuous | old maid. - New York Ledger. banquet was served, in which there was introduced as an ornament a pomegranate tree in confectionery work bearing the arms of Spain, showing Mary's Spanish leanings in a rather ostentatious fashion These Spanish and Portuguese confection-

ers were very skillful. In the comedy of "The Sun's Darling," by Ford and Decker (first acted 1628-4) the "Spaniard" who is one of the dramatic persons declares himself "a confeccianador, which in your tongue is a comfit maker, of Toledo." He says, "I can teach sugar to slip down your throat in a million ways," and he professes himself skillful in "conserves, candies, marmalades, sinkadoes, ponadoes, marablane, bergamoto, aranxues muria, limons, berengenas of Toledo, oriones, potatoes of Malaga and ten millions more."-Gentleman's Maga-

Australian Fever Cure. "What's that fired grave for?" asked the

"Fella all sick; weather bad and budgery no good down 'bout Womba. Plenty rain one time, fella catch cold; plenty fever this time; by'm by fetch 'im longa that place," explained Warrigul, as a litter emerged from a wurley of the camp, and the sick man was borne to the curiou grave. The doctor walked in the rear. Thrusting his hand into the long ditch to test its warmth, the doctor signaled covered from neck to foot, feet and His head alone rested above the dirt. Ser geant Dalton explained:

They say the earth will draw off the evil | was I. spirit, and then fill him with life." "Electric currents, by Jove!" The next day the late patient was bobbing around like a 3-year-old. -Outing.

Making Him Useful. Applicant-I am an ex-convict, sir, by I want to lead an honest life. I know you by reputation, and I thought you migh help me. Eminent Author-What were you i

prison for? Applicant-Forgery. Eminent Author-Good! You're the very man I want. You can come along

and write autographs for me. - London and night, any time of the year, may be ascertained by simply doubling the time of the sun's rising, which will give the length of the night, and doubling the time

of setting will give the length of the day. York subtreasury was a credit to LieutenHE WAS IN A HURRY.

side of the National bo the pointers of which have for years denoted the time at 9:33. Guests of the quently depend upon this superannuated imepiece to guide their movements, somemes to their great discomfiture. No few appointments have been declared off

ecause of that clock.

There came near being bloodshed at the St. James a few mornings ago. One of the guests, whose appearance denoted that he had dressed himself in the space of a minute, came thundering down stairs, not waiting for the elevator, and rushed over to the counter, back of which was the clerk, who was trying to snatch an hour's sleep in the early morning. "I'd like to know why in the mischief I was not awakened at 8 o'clock," he de-

The clerk attempted to reply, but the nest was too mad to listen to anything that might suggest an apology. "This is a pretty hotel!" he continued. "I have stopped here for years, but I will

never come here again. Make out my bill "Don't be in a hu"— "I will be in a hurry. You exasperate me. Tell me not to hurry, and here it is nearly 9 o'clock, and I should have been awakened at 8."

The clerk tried to get in a word, but it was useless. "Get your register and see if I did not leave an order for 8," the guest persisted. The register was brought forth, and. sure enough, there was the order for a call

"There, what did I tell you? Now see what you have done for me. I have missed my train and probably a big order. I have a good notion to sue the proprietor." The clerk's ire began to rise.

"What train did you wish to make?" he asked in a sarcastic tone. "The 8:35."

"Well, you go back to bed, and I will legery see that you are called in plenty of time.' "Come, no joking. What do you mean?" "Just what I wanted to tell you some time ago-it is now a quarter of 7." A madder man than this guest was never seen in the St. James. And when he a week board with a \$40 tooth. It is too and sold. was told that the National clock was not running and had not been for years his anger knew no bounds. He apologized to the clerk and went away swearing vengeance on that clock .-Washington Star.

they are in the Klondike, and our funds Thackeray as a Diner. weather was getting colder, too, and the William Makepeace Thackeray. last wagon train out was booked for the himself in "Lovell the Widowfollowing Sunday, then two days away. says, "It is notorious to all my friends there is a certain dish I cannot r sist." He referred to stowed tripe and onions, as a proof of which it is narrated of to dine with the Marquis of Westminster his eye caught sight of a placard in the "Tripe and onions tonight. Going in, he called for the dish and write ing materials, and wrote off as an excuse to his would be host that he had unexpe edly met an old friend that insisted upon

Thackeray's favorite edibles were raw that he told Mr. Field, the Boston author. this country, that his chief purpose coming to America was to obtain some the famous large oysters of this landwhich he had heard grew to fabulous size -instead of .the little coppery things England. At this first dinner of Boston. therefore, a plate of large "Frovide ce Rivers" was set before him as an appetizer He partook of one with a surprised look. foundly grateful. I feel as if I had swaleat an onion to digest him.—Philadelphia

Ledger. Marrying For Love and For Money. men marry for love, but sentiment would | and I filled my partner's teeth and never appear to enter less into the calculation of | charged him a cent. based upon anything but love can be a permanently happy one. In this degenerate | ington Star. age men frequently marry for money, position or in order to add to personal comfort or convenience. As regards women, a dreadful old cynic once observed that at 16 a woman marries for love, at 20 for position, at 25 for money and at 80 neither money, love nor position enters into the matter, the only question then being, Where is the man? This cynic evidently saw with jaundiced eyes the world of today, and understood society as it is, with all its artificiality, hypocrisy and selfishness. In olden times parents were only to glad to have their daughters marry the man they loved, and money, show and position were quite secondary considerations. It is a sad and regrettable condition of at airs when marriage becomes a mere contract in which the man seeks for wealth position or advancement, and in which the woman recognizes her helpless and

condition, accepts the situation,

marries for love when she can, but marries

for anything else sooner than become an Hints For Young Photographers. To squilgee prints to a ferrotype plate in order to make a gloss finish have the plate perfectly clean and free from grease. water each time it is used. Turn a little benzine on the surface of the plate and rub it thoroughly with a soft cloth, repeating | Westminster Gazette. the operation if the plate looks streaked. Let cold water run over the surface of the plate, and then lay the wet prints face down upon it and roll them down with a rubber roller until all moisture has been forced out. A piece of blotter should placed over the picture to absorb the water. Before the prints are toned they can be trimmed, and before they are removed from the plate a coat of thin paste can be applied to the back, and they can be taken from the plate and mounted at once. they are mounted dry, a thin coat of paste should be applied to the back of the pic-

ture, but if they are to be burnished after mounting they may be damp when mounted. - Harper's Round Table. The I In the Case. ble complacency. After awhile Ian Mac-laren remarked that J. M. Barrie was born ask for "Mrs. Wireland and nurses in the United "Yes," said the man, "and so

Belgian Royalty for Canada York, via Southampton, taking among her passengers Prince Albert of Belgium, nephew of King Leopold and heir-apparent to the throne, who is to make an

lies the head that wears a crown."

to foreign trade

LOVE'S RECOMPENSE.

Strong in the strife, dear, Still the heart's true;

Storm in my life, dear-

Sunlight for you!

Lead you along;

Give me the sighing,

You the sweet song

So you are blest, dear,

Joy shall be mine;

Life wreathe above yet

My dream in the night.

My song in the sighing— The star in the sky.

Till life's light is dying

And love kiss goodby

that tooth up with gold for you.'

A TOOTH OF GOLD.

Knew His Business.

monstrating with the doctor of dental sur-

"That's all right," said the dentist,

"Is it?" smiled the dentist. "Listen to

a story. About ten years ago I was trying

to make a living in the west in partner

ship with a fellow who wasn't any luckie

kept getting lower and lower until starva-

meant death, sure. The price to go with

and had retired to our shanty.

gleam of the gold in his filled teeth caugh

my eye. I concealed my feelings and quiet.

ly asked him how many teeth he had filled.

them was nearly a solid gold tooth and

had cost him \$50. In a minute I had com-

told me there were six, and one o

unicated my idea to him, and in another

inute I had my tools, for I had been

tudying dentistry then, at work in his

nouth, digging away like a miner. It was

rich field, and in half an hour I had out

very bit of gold in those teeth of his and

and beaten it up into a wad that we took

to the owner of a saloon who knew what

raw gold was wenth He looked it ever

so did I, and when the train moved 9.

with its wagons next day we had our place.

in the front row and \$5 apiece spendin

money. Six months later we struck luck

"Go on with mine, 'said the man in the

chair, "and charge me the same." -- Wash-

Moliere and the Ass.

well on the stage; lizards and sergenti

But while so many "dumb things"

have been excellent actors one of their

number at least has been immertalized

through failure. Moliere himself was the

actor who brought about the unrehearset

scene between himself and his ass. The

play was "Don Quixote," and Moliere

played Sancho. Some minutes before he

and to appear on the stage he was waiting

in the wings, mounted on his ass. But

the latter suddenly forgot his part and in-

sisted upon appearing on the scene with-

out delay. Nor was it of any avail that

half a dozen assistants hung around his

head and clung desperately to his tail.

The ass, with Moliere on his back, dashed

wildly among the actors on the scene, and

the flasco would have been complete had

not Moliere saved the situation by shout-

ing to the audience, while jogging along,

This confounded beast has come on against

with roars of laughter and applause, b

Moliere never again mounted an ass. -

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elevator, containing 13,000 bushels of

wheat, 3,000 of this stored for farmers

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Shakespeare Versus Burns

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bers of a certain literary society the

following dialogue between a Scotch-

"Ye think a fine lot o' Shakespeare

"I do, sir," was the emphatic reply

than Robbie Burns ?"

"An ye think he was mair clever

"Why there's no comparison between

"Maybe no, but ye tell us the nicht

it was Shakespeare who wrote 'Uneasy

man and the lecturer was overheard

Gibraltar, March 2.—Senor Louis Pole

& Son, of Kingston, Ont.

Sydney, Man., March 2 .- O'Reilly's

themselves and their trainer.

"My partner kept his mouth shut and

and offered \$60 for the wad.

need it as badly as we did.

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Only to love you-

Thorns for my rest, dear,

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the train was \$25 each. Just what \$25 mounts to you will never know until you "We hadn't a cent on earth, and nothing It was indeed there is a plague of cerebro-spinal men. pose of drinking or loitering therein. cold day for both of us. By Saturday | ingitis which has proved fatal to many, sat gazing in stupid despair at each other my partner grinned a ghastly grin and the



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case was made against her. The doctor measures fully 6 feet and has a breadth and strength of coun-Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards re- matron, the doctor tired giantesslike. other, and was naturally much alarm. ceived and interest allowed on the The little matron looked up into her ed. I was advised to try Dr. Williams's companion's ample and lofty counten. Pink Pills. I had read of their curing ance like a cat watching a bird in a cases similar to mine and so I decided tree, as she tried to utter words of to give them a trial. I purchased comfort. And the little matron agreed supply of the Pills and commence with the big doctor about a woman taking them according to directions. baving as much right to enter a saloon had only taken them a short time when as a man. The law on the subject, I found that I was regaining the use of which affects both the saloon keepers my legs and could raise one up and and the doctor, is as follows: Some medical men prophesy an out. "Section 726.—It shall be unlawful I also remarked to my wife that the

"Section 727.-And any woman or

When the story of Dr. Carradice's recommend them to anyone afflicted as bold entrance into a saloon and her I was. still bolder act of taking Scotch whisky straight became known throughout the city, there was much discussion on the merits of the case. Why hasn't a aves herself? Isn't it class legislation, first announcement of spring fashions the question was asked, to allow the and is admirable in its literary features. saloous to be run for the sole use o men? Why shouldn't a woma allowed to enter a saloon the same as

by Frank M. Chapman, Assistant Cur Note.—Dr. Carradice, if we are not ator in the American Museum o. mistaken, is a native of this neighbor-Natural History. Lady Currie, the good and is well known to many of our wife of the British Ambassador to readers.—Ed. CHAMPION. Turkey, contributes a sprightly paper

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the plans of the bridges between Dr. Catherine C. Carradice knows draughtsman in the company's employ She recently created a sensation Mr. deCarle has lived a retired life, enthe circumstances connected therewith can best be told in his own words.tenance which makes her an ideal in such a condition that when I sat "new woman." When she stood beside down I had no power over them. Atlanta's petite and frail little police could not move them one way or the

"Last fall," said he, "my legs became cross the other without much difficulty. break of disease in Dawson next sum- for any woman or girl to enter any bar. pills were doing me much good and mer which will develop into a veritable room or room connected with a bar. she was both surprised and delighted pestilence. It is said that even now room in the city of Atlanta for the pur- when I showed her with what ease I held out a pudgy hand in a bright could move my limbs. I continued noon we had given up all hope of getting and the utter lack of sanitation is likely girl violating this ordinance and any by that time I had as full control of my to lead to worse when the warm season proprietor or employee in a bar room legs as I ever had—in fact was compermitting such violation shall be pletely cured. I have never had a said frigidly : arrested and on conviction in the symptom of the trouble since and am recorder's court shall be punished by a now as well as ever I was. I attribute

taking the pills for about a month and hand and, drawing herself up stiffly fine of not less than \$5 nor exceeding my cure entirely to Dr. Williams's Pink \$100 or by imprisonment not exceeding | Pills. In fact it must have been the 30 days, in the discretion of the court pills for I took nothing else in the way of medicine, and I cannot too strongly

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breast of every mother who reads i

and the contribution by Emma Church

man Hewitt on Indoor Interests make

a direct appeal to parents to increase

the attractiveness of the home life of

boys and girls The housekeeper will

find something new in "Almonds in the

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"What do you mean by 'sloshin

"Well, your honor," said the witness

after a pause for reflection, "you see

Sam Foggarty and his second consin.

James Lanigan, they clinched and

paired off. Is that legil, your honor?

"I understand what you mean," said

"Well, now," proceed the witness.

"Pat Doolan and Moike Hanlon the

did that same, and so did the Hinnessy

and around the crowd, and whiniver

just knockin' down loose men as ye

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"The devil is fast in the ice."

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I gum, is sold in the form of a sweetmeat

it may cause still more serious conse-

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children, who, like their first parents,

when they see that it is apparently

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be eaten."-Popular Science News.

are undeterred by superscription "not to

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"Why, how do you do, Mrs Blauk?"

Mrs. Blank ignored the proffered

"I do not think that I know you.

"No, I s'pose not," replied the woman.

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"Solomon In All His Glory."

We have recently read a descripti country clergyman, in part payment his small salary, the principal result being 27 bushels of beans and a large variety of second hand clothing for l nve children. The patience. clergyman's wife gave out next Sunday she dressed all children in the donated second band clothing, and under her direction marched up the aisle just as the good pastor was reading that beautif sage, "Yet Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these need not add that the next donation

Modern Methods

party was of an entirely different char

Diggs-I just finished reading an ac the stake in aucient times. barism would not be tolerated lightened age. Biggs-No, indeed! The mode of her reception, "but I've knowed you heretic is let off with a roast in the re by sight for a long time, and now I've ligious journals.

house once a year or two ago, and she s The British Government has gone so told me so much about you that I fee: ar towards giving Ireland Home real well acquainted with you. Pleashat there will soon be nothing left ant day, ain't it? Well, if she ain't polite to sail off without so much as a time agitators of the familiar t gone. The bill just introdu ierald Balfour is said to have been a surprise all round, and that Mr Bal 50 YEARS our himself was astonished worable manner in which it was ived by all parties, includi ledmondites and the Healvites ill practically places Ireland on an land in the management of her l TRADE MARKS affairs. What surprises, too, even th nost irreconcilable, is the fact that COPYRIGHTS &C ons for the widest municipal franchise. the Ulster men, with Cor. Saunderson

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