

Miss Lillian Ramsey

A Prominent Club Woman of Denver, and Her Mother Tell What Warner's Safe Cure Has Done For Them.

New York's Most Successful Specialist in Woman's Diseases Says: "Nearly Every Case of So-Called Female Weakness and Painful Periods is Due to Kidney or Bladder Disease of Some Form."

If You Have Pains in the Back and Feel Miserable, Make a Test of Your Urine and Satisfy Yourself.



MISS LILLIAN RAMSEY.

Miss Lillian Ramsey, President of the Denver Quincey Club, of Denver, Colorado, says: "I was all run down, and had no appetite, was troubled with indigestion, pains in my back and suffered untold misery during my monthly periods until I used Warner's Safe Cure. Thanks to it I am now as strong and healthy as any woman could be. My mother suffered for over two years with what our doctor called weakness peculiar to women. She had severe pains in her back and her head ached almost constantly. In fact, she was an invalid until the doctor prescribed Warner's Safe Cure. Three bottles made a permanent cure. She has no more of her old troubles and enjoys perfect health. All her complications were caused by diseases of the kidneys. Had my mother taken Warner's Safe Cure in the first place, instead of a lot of so-called cures for female weakness, she would have been saved a great deal of suffering. It will never be without a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure in the house, and it every four, suffering women know the merits of Warner's Safe Cure she might be restored to perfect health. Thousands who have died from kidney disease of one form or another because they had postponed their systems before they knew it might have been cured. Had they examined their urine and found out the true condition of a kidney or bladder, let it stand 24 hours, if then it is cloudy, or has a brick-dust sediment, or particles float in it, your kidneys are diseased, and if not attended to at once your life will be cut off with bright disease, diabetes, uric acid poison, or other complications. A few trial bottles are sufficient to cure cases of kidney disease when the simple home test described above has been made in the earliest stages of the disease."

Warner's Safe Cure

Will cure any disease of the kidneys, liver, bladder, or blood, it will cure Bright's disease, diabetes, gallstones, rheumatism, rheumatic fever, eczema, jaundice, painful passage of urine, torpid liver, uric acid poison, indigestion and stomach trouble, which are so often caused by the diseased condition of the kidneys. Warner's Safe Cure is purely vegetable and contains no narcotic or harmful drugs. It is free from sediment and is pleasant to take. (Beware of so-called kidney cures full of sediment and of bar odors—they are harmful.) Safe cure does not constipate. It is used in many prominent hospitals exclusively. WARNER'S SAFE PILLS house the kidneys gently and act as a specific cure. Warner's Safe Cure is what you need. You can buy it at any drug store, \$1 a bottle.

Refuse Substitutes and Imitations. There is none just as good as Warner's. Insist on the genuine, which always cures. Substitutes contain harmful drugs which injure the system.

Trial Bottle Free. To convince every sufferer from disease of the kidneys, liver, bladder, and blood that Warner's Safe Cure will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent absolutely free. (Beware of so-called kidney cures full of sediment and of bar odors—they are harmful.) Safe cure does not constipate. It is used in many prominent hospitals exclusively.

Table with 2 columns: Train Name, Time. Includes Grand Trunk Railway System, Branch Line Time Table, and various train schedules for Eastern and Western directions.

Trains Leave the City Depot, Foot of Johnston Street: GOING EAST, GOING WEST.

Murdered in Yukon. Victoria, B.C., Nov. 27.—Passengers on the steamer Anor, from the Yukon, say Purser Ayres, of the steamer Prospector, was robbed and murdered on October 21st.

A board of trade has been organized in Port Colborne.

TOLD IN THE TWILIGHT.

A writer in a late issue of a New York daily has been transmitting a great deal of sympathetic gush to paper, regarding the so-called passee woman. The article contains such attractive phrases as "bitter, bitter moment," "quivering flesh," which she says is "pierced by the rusty stiletto of the wit," of the joke-writer "who hurls himself merrily," as he pens his vituperation on the passee woman "rejoicing that he has filled another stick of space." Its very pathetic, of course, this picture of the woman agonizing over vanished charm, and its companion one of the space-writer's jublations, but as a matter of fact its somewhat inaccurate. When a man is reduced to filling space "by the stick"—the lady's technicalities are very imposing—he doesn't waste much energy hugging himself any way at all. But her sympathy is misplaced. There's no raison d'être for the passee woman. There does exist of course in every neighborhood an assortment of women of various ages, married, and in a state of single blessedness, who are generally classified as passee, but such a state is their own fault. According to the writer of the article spoken of, the passee woman is one who has lost her charm. And pray when does a woman lose her charm? Never, unless she's several degrees more than three parts fool. Of course the charm of a woman of fifty won't be identical with that of twenty, and a woman who "is just at the age when she doesn't look it," won't be attractive if she masquerades under the name of a flippant impertinence of nineteen. There's the charm of the fresh ingenious "just out," there's the charm of more perfect poise, and ripening womanhood which a girl gets with her quarter century; there's the charm of the buoyant, conquering fulness of the summer time between thirty and thirty-five. Forty years of gentle wisdom and garnered experience, which no age can wrest from it, and on fifty a tender, softening ripeness falls that makes one marvel at the crudity of the earlier years.

The woman, however, who deserves all the gibes she gets and more, is she who, perhaps, was a reigning belle in the days when such an occupation might naturally be expected to be all-engrossing, and who will not be voluntarily relinquish her claims even when fifty overtakes her, but goes, when she is taken into competition with girls who are looked upon even by women late in the twenties as children. Such a one furnishes a pitiable spectacle to angels and to men, and—the latter say what they think of the show. Fancy, in your thirty-sixth year, at a ball, bubbling with artificial joy at a hall in your thirty-sixth year, and imagining your own performance to be a counterbalance of the eager excitement of the debutante in her first trained party rock! Fancy being jealous at thirty of the more perfect poise of a girl as her escort! Fancy scheming at forty to have your card filled with the names of boys who were infants in names when you made your first bow on the social stage! Fancy balking in your old grey head at fifty a hat which might grace a Venus of twenty-five, and imagining you look like Astarte up-to-date! Think of the encephalic usefulness, the wasteful heart-burnings, the soured and blackened lives that come from the silly, silly desire to cling to that which must inevitably slip into the past of things that may not be. There is no time in her life from her kittenish baby girlhood to feeble old age when a woman may not have men, or, better, one man at her feet, not indeed for hard striving, not by attempting to—be other than she is, not by qualifying in other words for the epithet, "passee," but just because she is a woman—a woman, with a strong natural woman-ship, by the way, in addition, just those little artifices peculiarly adapted for each stage of her development with which wise old Mother Nature will equip her.

A good deal of anxiety is felt about the health of the Dowager Marchioness of Dufferin, who has been seriously ill at Clarendon for some time. It was her intention to join her sister, Lady Nicholson, at Harrogate for the winter, and it is still hoped she will be able to do so, as the latest news from Belfast gives a better account. Meanwhile the memoir of her late husband, by Sir A. Lyall, progresses, and the monument which is to be placed in Donegal Square will be alike worthy of the great diplomat and the city of Belfast.

Lady Minto is being kept busy in Montreal. On Sunday she was kept in her room by the severe cold which has sothered her for two weeks, and which is very, very troublesome. She addressed a meeting of the Victorian Order yesterday, on the subject of cottage hospitals, she having studied this branch of the work which she led her in the North-West, and last night the vice-regal party was present at the banquet given in aid of the Nazareth asylum for the blind.

The tea and sale of work which Miss Macaulay very kindly allowed the Junior Woman's Auxiliary of St. George's Cathedral to give at her house on Tuesday was a very great success, both pleasurable and financially, the large rooms being filled between the hours of five and six with people who were good enough not to leave empty-handed. Nearly all the pretty, useful things on the work table were sold, and quite all the sweets disappeared, with the result that a nice round total of seventy dollars fell into the treasury. The door was in charge of Miss P. Moran and Miss Lettice Tandy, Miss Leslie and Miss Martin took charge of the candy table, Mrs. Coyle, Miss Jane Stahler, Miss Laturney, and Miss Grace Kirkpatrick were the energetic helpers at the work table, and the tea-room was in charge of Mrs. Norman Fraser and Miss B. Sutherland, their assistants being Mrs. Kirby Macaulay, Miss Jessie Kirkpatrick, Miss Clark and Miss White. The auxiliary's energetic superintendent, Miss Frances Macaulay is to be heartily congratulated on the very successful nature of the first entertainment given since she took charge, and also in the numbers of

new members who have enrolled their names this year. The Levana Society of Queen's will give a tea in the new Arts building on Saturday, November 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Hayter Reed have returned to Quebec. Dr. J. M. Forster, of Mimico asylum, has been given three months' leave of absence, after long continuous service, and will sail for Europe on Saturday for special study in Europe. Through a fall on Sunday the collar-bone of Miss Marjorie Maclean was broken. The kind wishes of very many are being gratified by her prospect of an "easy case." Major and Mrs. Panet returned to the city on Wednesday.

At the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, Boston, Mass., on Monday, Rev. T. James Bowler, of England, and Mrs. Katharine Roosevelt, daughter of the late Augustus Lowell, of Brookline, were married by Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts. Mr. Bowler is professor of mathematics at Halesbury College, England. The bride is related by marriage to President Roosevelt. The engagement is announced of Miss Alma Gayler, daughter of Mr. H. Gayler, of H. V. customs, Hamilton, to Dr. E. J. Sanderson, of Ottawa. The wedding will take place in the future. The departure of Miss Gayler will be quite a loss to Hamilton musical circles. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Muriel Tasker, daughter of R. T. Steele, of Hamilton, Ont., to Mr. David Ernest Wright, of Toronto. The ceremony will take place on December 11th, in the Church of St. James.

At Christ Church, Russell, Montreal, Miss Ellen Boulton, daughter of the well-known late Senator Colonel Charles Boulton, was recently married to Mr. A. L. Bonnycastle. Miss J. E. Wood, whose last novel, "Where Waters Beckon," was published in New York in September, sailed for England on the 22nd, for a series of visits. While in England Miss Wood will be the guest of the Misses Swinburne (the sisters of Mr. Algernon Swinburne), Lord Gwydyr of Stoke Park, the Hon. Mrs. Willoughby Burrell and others. Lord and Lady Mount-Stephen were amongst those present at the wedding of the Hon. Dorothy Brand, youngest daughter of Viscount Hampden, and Mr. Percy Guy Feilden, son of the late Lieut. Gen. Feilden, M.P., at St. Paul's church, Knightsbridge, London. Mr. D. H. Baird, of the Quebec Bank, Toronto, has written a two-step, in which the time and tune are so catchy that they set the feet tripping involuntarily. He has called it the "South African."

Mrs. Enoch Thompson, of Toronto, entertained at tea on Monday, when her guests had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson, the writer of the many animal stories which have charmed young and old alike, within the past few years. Mr. and Mrs. George Reid have returned to Toronto, and have brought with them many charming sketches of places visited by them during their tour abroad. Major Carrington Smith will sail for England almost immediately, as he has been recalled to join his regiment. Mrs. Hugh Fleming and Miss Gormully of Ottawa, will leave shortly for Toronto, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne, "Clover Hill."

The usual autumn dance which was given at Trinity College, Toronto, on Tuesday, was as Trinity's affairs, large and small invariably are, most enjoyable. The stately old building, with its low ceilings, its time-stained oak, and its eminently academic atmosphere, makes a wonderfully effective setting for the pretty faces and pretty frocks of the girls who are fortunate enough to come in for invitations from the dons and men of Trinity. An interesting proposition that Mr. Seton-Thompson put forward in a lecture in Toronto the other evening, was that leadership in animals was not given always to the big male, but to some cautious, elderly individual, and audience seemed unshakably. The lecturer showed some snapshots, in which a hornless deer led, and her antlered lords brought up the rear. A French letter-says that long ago in France, when tiny dogs, were inseparable companions to the Grande Dame, the huge muffs then in vogue were used as resting places for the pets, and known as "dog muffs." Now, the muffs might well be called by the name revived, so big are they, the latest being heart-shaped, with huge fur flounces at the wrists. One of the famous actresses wears a wonderful creation in chinchilla with grey chiffon flounces, and toque to match, with but a touch of turquoise blue. Amongst other wise things about hats and their wearers, Max O'Hell has this to say: "Man's relation to life is shown from the way he takes off his hat. Kings and emperors just lift it off their heads. A gentleman takes off his hat to whoever salutes him. Once a beggar in Dublin saluted the great Irish patriot, Daniel O'Connell. The latter returned the salute by taking off his hat to the beggar. "How can you take your hat to a beggar?" remarked a friend who was with him. "Because," he replied, "I don't want that beggar to say that he is more of a gentleman than I am." Parvuses keep their hats on all ways, unless before some aristocrat to whom they cringe. "To sleep is to strain and purify our emotions, to deposit the mud of our soul on the lever of the soul, to return into the bosom of maternal nature, then the re-issue heated and strong," wrote Amiel.

Building Cunard Steamers. London, Nov. 27.—It is stated that one of the new Cunard twenty-five-foot boats, which are to be built under the government subsidy system, will be constructed by the Vickers, Maxam company, and the other by the John Brown Limited, company on the Clyde. Three other boats will be constructed on the Clyde bank under what is known as builders' percentage, the company giving a percentage in stock on the cost price.

AGRICULTURAL.

NOTES GATHERED UP FOR THE FARMERS

A Course in Live Stock Judging—Hog Cholera in Kent County—Sheep Make the Best Kind of Scavengers. Premier Ross received the first barrel of sugar made in Ontario. "Made in Canada" is what you should ask for when purchasing anything. Winter is the best time for pruning grape vines, and pruning is always absolutely necessary. There is an increased demand in the west for pure-bred stock, owing to the great influx of settlers. Plant raspberries on dry soil 3x7 feet. This is a good time of the year to set gooseberry plants. Prepare the poultry house for the long winter months. Clean thoroughly and see that all draughts are checked. Old apple trees, if healthy, may be grafted with success. Early spring before growth begins, is the best time to graft. Do not neglect to protect the trunks of all young fruit trees against rabbits and mice. It will pay to take care of them. Hog houses as found on many farms are vile affairs and wholly unfit for a respectable hog to pass any part of his time in. Thomas Checkley, of the third line of Fitzroy, has purchased Matthew Sherlock's fifty-acre farm, on the same line, for \$2,750. For all kinds of live stock, both as life-giver and disease destroyer, there is nothing so valuable as an abundance of sunshine. There will be an excellent crop of winter wheat in Ontario. A large area is under cultivation, and the yield promises to be magnificent. Over two million pounds of cheese were sold on the Vankleek Hill cheese board during the season just closed. Estimated value, \$230,000. Many farmers make a mistake by stacking straw in the barnyard. The strawstack out doors is not so valuable for feeding as that stored under cover. Give the hog his choice of fifth or cleanliness, and he will choose the latter. Dirty he will sicken, clean he will remain healthy, providing his rations are all right. The size of Manitoba potatoes is enormous, it being no rare thing for one to weigh four and one-half pounds and those weighing three pounds each are quite common. Economical swine feeding consists in making the greatest gain possible from the money invested in feed. It is not always the feed costing least that gives best results in profitable gain. In Cornwall cheese board this season 4,067,700 pounds of cheese were sold at an average of 10¢ per pound. Thus over \$400,000 was paid farmers, an average of over \$13,000 per week. The department of agriculture holds that a better inspection of clover, grass and other small seeds is urgently needed if Canada is to hold her own in the matter of exports to other countries. The government agent at Liverpool says that the grading of Canadian apples this year was much better than in America. Liverpool will handle about 80,000 barrels a week until Christmas. The course in live stock judging at the Ontario Agricultural College will begin January 5th, for two weeks. No tuition fee will be charged nor any entrance examination required. Any farmer or farmer's son may enter. For flooring concrete is the best and cheapest substance that can be employed. It is durable and water tight. A barrel of rock cement will lay fifty-five square feet of four inch floor, and good qualities of Portland cement will do more than that. Hog cholera is making woeful work in Kent county. Dominion Inspector Orchard reports between 5,000 and 6,000 swine killed. Out of 1,200 cases examined by him, only sixty-two were apparently free from disease. The heavy rains aggravated the disease. A pavilion is in course of erection at the South Agricultural College to accommodate the classes in live stock judging. These classes were attended by over 200 farmers and farmers' sons last winter, and the prospects this year are that the attendance will be much greater. For a horse with worms give before breakfast each morning for three days a bran mash one hour after each dose. Give the regular feed for dinner and supper. Tincture of iron, half ounce; turpentine, one ounce; fluid extract of male shield fern, two drams; raw linseed oil to make one pint; mix. Every farm should have at least a small flock of sheep as scavengers. There are so many things that sheep will consume that they are considered necessary adjuncts to farming, if the waste materials are to be utilized. A well managed flock will pay a large dividend on the capital invested the first year. An educational campaign against the pea weevil, the bug which has partly ruined the field crop in Ontario for several seasons past, will be waged with vigor at Farmers' Institute meetings this winter. A circular is being sent to correspondents of the bureau of industries asking for information from every locality as to the

extent and nature of the injury done. To improve an old orchard, scrape off the rough, loose bark from trunks and branches and prune the trees. Plough the orchard and remove all the grass and weeds. Clover is a good crop to raise in an orchard. To kill insects and fungi spray with Bordeaux mixture and paris green at least twice after the blossoms have fallen. The British cattle embargo, about which so much has been written and which Great Britain refuses to repeal, is of more benefit to the Canadians than to the British. Our farmers should feed and fit their animals for market at home. "Put the feed and the animal together here," says the Farming World, "and get the profit that the British middleman is looking for."

A MORE ANCIENT MARINER. By Bliss Carman. The swarthy hee is a buccaner, A burly velvet rover, Who loves the booming wind in his ear As he sails the seas of clover. He makes for the open verge of blue A walf of the goblin plate crew, With not a soul to deplore him, He steers for the open verge of blue. With the filmy world before him, He fluffs his sails abroad on the wind, Are shivered with fairy thunder: On a line that sings to the light of his wings He makes for the land of wonder. He harries the ports of the Holyhoops, And levies a poor Sweethier's tax, He drinks the whitest wine of Phlox, And the Rose is his desire. He hangs in the Willows a night and a day; He rides the Buckwheat patches; Then batters his store of pelf gone Under the tautest hatches. He wows the Poppy and weds the Peach, Invelges Dafodilly, And then a tramp abandons each For a gorgeous Canada Lily. There's not a soul in the garden world But wishes the day were shorter When Mariner B puts out to sea With the wind in the proper quarter. Or, so they say! But I have my doubts, For the flowers are only human, And the valor and gold of a vagrant bold Were always dear to woman. He dares to boast, along the coast, The beauty of Highland Heather; How he and she, with night on the sea, Lay out on the hills together. He plifers from every port of the wind, From April to golden autumn; But the bleating ways of his mortal days Are those his mother taught him. His morals are mixed, but his will is fixed; He prospers after his kind, And follows an instant compass-sure, The philosophers call blind. And that is why, when he comes to die, He'll have an easier sentence Than some one I know who thinks just so, And then leaves room for repentance. He never could box the compass round; He doesn't know port from starboard; But he knows the gates of the Sunder Straits, Where the choicest goods are harbored. He never could see the Rule of Three, But he knows a rule of thumb Better than Euclid's, better than yours, Or the teachers' text to come. He hides the smell of hydromel, And the sweat of two weeks' work; And hides it away for a year and a day In his own hexagonal hive. Out in the day, haphazard, alone, Booms the old vagrant hummer, With only his whim to pay on the board, Through the splendid vast of summer. He steers and steers on the slant of the gale, Like the dend of Vanderdecken; And there's never an unknown course to sail, But his crazy log can reckon. He drowns along, with his rough sea-son, And the devil-care, till he makes his last By the light of a yellow star. He looks like a gentleman, lives like a lord, And works like a Trojan hero; Then looks at winter upon his board, With the mercury at zero. —In "Songs from Vagabondia."

A Sketch of Bliss Carman. Mr. Carman belongs to that small group of Canadian poets whose work has been recognized by the most intelligent critics to possess very high qualities, both of form and imaginative range. He was born at Fredericton, N.B., in 1861, and was educated under Dr. Parkin at the Collegiate Institute, from which he entered the University of New Brunswick. He graduated as an alumni gold medalist in 1884, and afterwards pursued his studies at Edinburgh and Harvard Universities. He studied law for two years, but found more congenial work in journalism. In 1890 he became a member of the staff of The New York Independent, and formed connections with the leading American magazines. He was also associated in a unique venture in periodical literature in establishing the Chap Book, which had a brief but brilliant existence. His first volume of collected poems was entitled "Low Tide on Grand Pre" and appeared in 1893. Since then he has published, "Behind the Arroyo," a further collection; "Songs from Vagabondia," in collaboration with Richard Hovey, and "More Songs from Vagabondia." Mr. Carman's verse is remarkable for its lyrical quality, and it breathes the broad optimism of a spirit disciplined by stoicism, but in close fellowship with nature; one who loves to face keen sea winds and sea rain, and watch racing tides, notes the sunrise on hills and all that vagrant beauties open to the wayfarer, but above all loves the good-fellowship of his own kind.

ALLAN LINE. CHRISTMAS IN ENGLAND. Tunisian, from Halifax, Dec. 8th. From St. John, From Halifax. BAVARIAN, Nov. 29, Dec. 1, 10 p.m. Dec. 6, Dec. 8, 10 p.m. CORINTHIAN, Dec. 13, Dec. 15, 10 p.m. PRETORIAN, Dec. 20, Dec. 22, 10 p.m. FIRST CABIN—Tunisia and Bavarian, \$60, second, \$45, and upwards. Pretorian and Corinthian, \$50 and upwards. SECOND CABIN—Tunisia and Bavarian, \$40, other steamers, \$37.50; Liverpool, London and/or London. Third Class—\$25 and \$26; Liverpool, Dec. 1, Belfast, Glasgow, London. NEW YORK TO GIANNI—Londonderry Sardinian, Nov. 27th, Laurentine, Dec. 11th. Sardinian carries 2nd and 3rd class passengers only. J. P. HANLEY, Agent, City Passenger Dept., 100 St. James Street, S.S. J. P. GILDESLLEEVE, Glasgow St.

NOT THE SAME OLD PLACE. BUT THE SECOND DOOR ABOVE, YOU will find the best variety of cooked meats in the city, also fresh pork, sausage, tender ham, Bologna, pure lard, mild cured hams and bacon. Give us a call at Myers' new store, 60 Brock street, Phone 976.

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A Sketch of Bliss Carman. Mr. Carman belongs to that small group of Canadian poets whose work has been recognized by the most intelligent critics to possess very high qualities, both of form and imaginative range. He was born at Fredericton, N.B., in 1861, and was educated under Dr. Parkin at the Collegiate Institute, from which he entered the University of New Brunswick. He graduated as an alumni gold medalist in 1884, and afterwards pursued his studies at Edinburgh and Harvard Universities. He studied law for two years, but found more congenial work in journalism. In 1890 he became a member of the staff of The New York Independent, and formed connections with the leading American magazines. He was also associated in a unique venture in periodical literature in establishing the Chap Book, which had a brief but brilliant existence. His first volume of collected poems was entitled "Low Tide on Grand Pre" and appeared in 1893. Since then he has published, "Behind the Arroyo," a further collection; "Songs from Vagabondia," in collaboration with Richard Hovey, and "More Songs from Vagabondia." Mr. Carman's verse is remarkable for its lyrical quality, and it breathes the broad optimism of a spirit disciplined by stoicism, but in close fellowship with nature; one who loves to face keen sea winds and sea rain, and watch racing tides, notes the sunrise on hills and all that vagrant beauties open to the wayfarer, but above all loves the good-fellowship of his own kind.

ALLAN LINE. CHRISTMAS IN ENGLAND. Tunisian, from Halifax, Dec. 8th. From St. John, From Halifax. BAVARIAN, Nov. 29, Dec. 1, 10 p.m. Dec. 6, Dec. 8, 10 p.m. CORINTHIAN, Dec. 13, Dec. 15, 10 p.m. PRETORIAN, Dec. 20, Dec. 22, 10 p.m. FIRST CABIN—Tunisia and Bavarian, \$60, second, \$45, and upwards. Pretorian and Corinthian, \$50 and upwards. SECOND CABIN—Tunisia and Bavarian, \$40, other steamers, \$37.50; Liverpool, London and/or London. Third Class—\$25 and \$26; Liverpool, Dec. 1, Belfast, Glasgow, London. NEW YORK TO GIANNI—Londonderry Sardinian, Nov. 27th, Laurentine, Dec. 11th. Sardinian carries 2nd and 3rd class passengers only. J. P. HANLEY, Agent, City Passenger Dept., 100 St. James Street, S.S. J. P. GILDESLLEEVE, Glasgow St.

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7-7 cat

U. S. Teacher—"Now, Tommy, why do we offer up thanks on Thanksgiving Day?" U. S. Pupil—"Cos dere ain't no school dat day, I guess."

AGRICULTURAL.

NOTES GATHERED UP FOR THE FARMERS

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