purity, strength and wholesomeness. More sconomical than the ordinary kinds, and canne be sold in competition with the multitude or low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall Street, New York.

DENTAL. H. CLARK, M.D., D.D.S., L.S.D., dentist Office: Wellington street, between Princess and Brock streets. Particular attention paid to the preservation of natural teeth.

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surgeon, etc. Office, late Dr. McCammon's INOCTOR WM. B: HRNDERSON, physician, surgeon, etc. Office and residence: Corner of Weilington and Will am structs, two block west of the post office, Kraston, Telephone communication. Jan. 15.

RS. DICKSON & RUTTE, physicians and surgoons. Electricity a specialty Offices 11 Wellington street, C. R. Dickson, M.D., J. H. Berrs, M.D., M.R.C.S., Eng. Telephone March 17. communication.

DR. W. G. ANGLIN, M.R.C.S. England. 59 Earl street, near King. Telephone com March 6. - LEGAL.

DIDEN STRANGE, LL. H., SOMORO, etc. Officer Clarence street, opposite the post office. Money to hand; lowest current rates. Feb. 23. W SHANNON, M.A., burrister, etc. Office: Next door to King's drug store, on King street, Kingston, Ont. Money to loan at 6 per sent, on both city and farm property. DOBERT SHAW, barrister. Office: Corner

MYTHE & SMITH, solicitors, etc. 192 On SMYTHE LL.D., CHAR FRONTENAC SMITH.

WALKEM & WALKEM, attorneys and soft

W citors, Kingston; opposite the post office. RICHARD T. WALKEM, JOHOTH B. WALKEM. July 2 ARCHITECTURE.

NOWER & SON, architects and building sur veyors. Office: Goldon iden block. Red dence: Sydenham stront

DOBERT GAGE, architect. Officer 11 Mon It treal street. WM. NEW A DS, JR., architect, corner of Brock and Ling streets, over Wade's drug store. Entrance on King street, next to the

HOTELS.

OT. LAWRENCE HOTEL, corner of King and Queen streets, Kingston, has been relitted or the accommodation of the travelling public. Livery attached. First class rigs always on and at the shortest motice. ELDER BROSL Supt &

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL DAM MCARTHUR, accountant, auditor, etc. Office: Clarence street, near King. Jan. 6.

CARRUTHERS BROS., financial agenta. Money lasned on real estate and other securities. Debentures and steeks bought and sold. May 1. ERONTENAC Loan and Investment Society.

Clarence street, King an, opposite the post | defense. office. - Money to loan, in large or small sums. at lowest current rates and on most favorable terms, on the security of farm, city and town property. Mortgages and debentures purchased. thereon. THOS. BRIGGS, manager. May 6.

MONEY TO LEND at lowest rate. Rober Shaw, corner of King and Brock streets, ever Wade's drug store, agent for the Lombard Investment Co. Best of security for investors. Payments secured. Full information as to in November 30. restments given.

NTARIO Building and Savings' Society Clarence street, Kangston, William Ford president. Capital, \$250,000. - Money to lend on arm and city property or municipal debentures, at lowest current rates of interest, on terms to suit borrowers. JAMES MCARTHUR, man November 29.

\$25,000 TO LEND at 6 per cent. interest; to Da. Smyths, solicitor, Kingston. July 13. MISCELLANEOUS.

OHEAP BOOKS FOR SALE -4. SIMMONS, Princess street, has always on pand a large mpply of Second-hand Books, which he will sell thesp. Books bought. April 2. T. A. MOORE, M.D.C.M.,

DHYSICIAN and Surgeon Office: Brock street, opposite Golden I ion.

D. A. GIVENS. BARRISTER, Solicitor, Conveyancer, &c. Office, King and Brock streets, over American Express office. Money to loan.

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MRS. W. L. BAXTFR and daughter have re-turned to Kingston, and are prepared to give instruction on the pianoforts. Miss Mand Baxter will give lessons at the pupils residence or her own, if preferred. Apply to 102; Queen

PUMPS, PUMPS! A LL ORDERS for Pumpsor Repairs promptly attended to. J. BROKENSHIRE,

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KEALING It Cures CATARRH HAY FEVER

EASY TO USE. to the throat and excessive expectoration caused by Catarrh, Sent pre-paid on receipt of price, for, and \$1, \$Address FULFORD & CO., Brockville, Ont.

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AT THE BAZAAR

REES BROS., Manufacturing onfectioners

FOR HONOR'S SAKE

BY B. L. FARJEON.

CHAPTER L

A STRANGE DECISION. This morning, at the central criminal court, Mr. Justice; Fenmore resumed the trial of Edward Layton for the willful murder of his wife, Agues Layton, on the | morning of the 26th of March, by the administration of poisonous parcotics in such quantities as to produce death. Extraordinary as was the excitement caused by Yesterday's proceedings, the public interest in this mysterious murder was intensifled by the strange-decision arrived at by the prisoner on this the third day of his

The attorney general, Mr. J. Protheroe, Q. C., and Mr., Standing conducted the case on behalf of the crown.

The widely spread rumor that an episode of a startling character was impending received confirmation immediately upon the antrance of the prisoner in the dock. He presented a careworn appearance, and while the usual formalities were in progress it was observed that he and his counsel (Mr. Bainbridge, Q. C.) were in carnest consultation, and it appeared as if the learned gentleman was endeavoring to overcome some resolution which the prisoner had formed. At the termination of this conversation Mr. Bainbridge, turning

"I have to claim your lordship's in-

dulgence for a statement which I find it necessary to make. It is in the remembrance of your lordship that on the first day of this trial the prisoner was undefended, being, as it appears, resolutely determined to defend himself. Yesterday morning—that is, upon the second day of the trial-I informed your lordship that the prisoner land been prevailed upon by his friends to intrust his defense to me Being satisfied in my own mind that nothing would occur to disturb this arrangement-which I venture to say was an advisable one-I did not feel called upon to mention that the prisoner's consent to accept legal aid was very reluctantly given. That this was so, however, is proved by what has since transpired. Both in writing and by word of mouth the prisoner now insists upon conducting his own case, and has distinctly informed me that he will not permit me to act for him. I am empowered to say that his de cision is not in any sense personal to my self. It is simply, and regrettably, that he lms resolved not to be defended or represented by counsel. In these circum stances I have no option but to place my

Prisoner-My lord-Mr. Justice Fenmore, -Silence. Your counsel will speak for you. Prisoner-My lord, I have no counsel I am defending myself, and no person Bhall speak for me. Mr. Justice Fenmore-Prisoner at the bar, it is my duty to tell you that the de cision at which you have arrived is grave and unwise.

self in your lordship's hands.

Prisoner-Of that, my lord, I am the It is scarcely necessary for me to point | High Barnet? out to you, a man of intelligence and good education, that there are points in every like to be positive. case, and especially in a case so momentous as this, which an unjudicial, or, to speak more correctly, a mind not legally trained,

is almost certain to overlook. Prisoner-1 understand your lordship, and I thank you; but if my acquittal of the terrible crime for which I am now be King and Brock streets, over Wade's drug | ing tried- is to be brought about by legal technicalities, I shall prefer not to owe my release to those means. I, better than any | knowledge. more-unless, indeed, the actual mur derer be present-know whether I am innocent or guilty, and in the course I have determined to pursue I am acting in what | got out. I believe to be my best interests. Your lordship has referred to me as a man of intelligence and good education. These qualifications will sufficiently serve me, but I do not rely upon them alone. I have really had some sort of legal training, and as I assuredly know that I shall conduct my own defense in a manner which will recommend itself to my heart and my long he would be away? conscience, so do I believe that, if I choose to exercise it --- and I suppose most men in ny position would so choose-I have legal knowledge sufficient for my needs. The earned counsel who has addressed your lordship has put the matter most fairly. My consent that he should defend me was reluctantly given, and I reserved to myself the right to withdraw it. He has mentioned that this withdrawal is not personal others, would I intrust my defense, were it not that I have cogent and imperative reasons for trusting no man. I shall not | cupied with something. displease one so carnest and high minded is he when I state that he once gave me his friendship, and that I felt honored by it. Your lordship will pardon me for this statement, the admission of which I feel J Office: King stret, over King's drug store. to be unusual in such a case. I have made it only for the purpose of emphasiz- | Barnet till he came to a bend in the road. upon my rights. I will conduct my own | him.

> The trial was then proceeded with. CHAPTER II.

THE EVIDENCE OF JAMES MOORHOUSE. COACHMAN. The first witness called was James Moorhouse, whose examination was looked forward to with great interest, as likely o tell heavily either for or against th prisoner. He is a sturdy man, of middle age, with an expression of intense carpest iess in his face, and although he gave his vidence in a perfectly straightforward nanner, it was apparent that his sympa-

thies were with the prisoner. The Attorney General-Your name is James Moorhonse ? Witness-It is, sir. The Altorney General-Were you in the

prisoner's employment? Witness-Yet, sir. The Attorney General -- In what ca-

Witness-As his coachman. The Attorney General-For how long were you so employed? Witness-For a matter of three years The Attorney General-Are you a tee

Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-During the three you in the habit of driving him out regu-

years you worked for the prisoner were Witness-Yes, sir; pretty nearly every The Attorney General-Were you the

only coachman in the establishment? Witness-I was, s'r. The Attorney General Being in his employment so long you are, I suppose, perfectly familiar with his figure Witness-I am, sir; without hearing his

voice, I should know him in the dark. The Attorney General-You are sure of

Witness-Quite sure, sir. The Attorney General-Is your eyesight goods Witness-It is very strong. I can see a The Attorney General-You have been in the habit of driving the prisoner often

at night? Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-And your eyes, therefore, have got trained to his figure,

Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-You have had to look out for him on dark nights from a

Witness-I have had to do that, sir. The Attorney General-When the people were coming out of the theatre, for

Witness+Yes, sir; and at other places as well. The Attorney General-Therefore, it

Nasal passages in . not likely you could be mistaken in him? Witness-It is hardly possible, sir. The Attorney General-You remember the night of the 25th of March? Witness-Yes, sir, and the day too. The Attorney General-Why do you in-

clude the day in your answer? Witness-Because it was the hardest dny's work I have done for many a year. The Attorney General - The hardest Witness-Yes, sir. I was on the box theap from 11 o'clock in the morning till an

The Attorney General-Driving your master, the prisoner? Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-And no other beginning to drizale.

Witness-Not till evening, sir. It was

The Attorney General-We will come to the particulars presently. You were not driving all the time? Witness-No, sir the horses couldn't have stood it. The Attorney General-Do you mean

that there were stoppages? Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-Did the prisoner usually work his horses so hard? Witness-Not at all, Sir. He was a good master to man and beast.

The Attorney General-Why do you look so tfrequently at the prisoner? Witness-I can't tell you, sir, except that Lshouldn't like to say anything to hurt him The Attorney General-But you are

here to speak the truth. Witness-I intend to speak it, sir. The Attorney General-For reasons which you have given, your remembrance of what occurred on the 25th of March is

likely to be exceptionally faithful? Witness-For those and other reasons, The Attorney General—Now, commence on the morning of that day. What were your first instructions?

Witness-To be ready with the carriage at 14 o'clock. The Attorney General-You were ready? Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-In what way did you fix the time? By guessing? Witness-By my watch, sir-the best imekeeper in London.

The Attorney General-At 11 o'clock, then, you were on the box, waiting for your master? Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-He came out to

Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-Did he tell you immediately where to drive to? Witness-Not immediately, sir. .. He stood with his hand on the carriage door, and seemed to be considering. The Attorney General—Did he remain

long considering? Witness-For three or four minutes, sir, which seemed a longish time. The Attorney General-And then? Witness-Then he told me to drive to

Finchley. The Attorney General-What address Witness-None in particular, sir. He said. Drive to Finchley, on the road to

High Barnet. I will tell you when to stop?" The Attorney General-Well? Witness-I drove as directed, and when we were about midway between Finchley and High Barnet he called to me to stop. The Attorney General-Were you then at the gate, or in front of any house? Witness-No, sir. We were on the

high road and there was no house within twenty yards of us. The Attorney General-Are you familiar with the locality? Witness-No, sir, I am not. The Attorney General-You had never

driven your master there before 5 Witness-Never, sir. The Attorney General-Would you be able to mark the point of stoppage on a Mr. Justice Fenmore-You may not be | map of the road between Finchley and Witness-I will try, sir, but I shouldn't

(A map was here handed to the witness, who, after a careful study of it, made a mark upon it with a pencil.) The Attorney General-You will not swear that this is the exact spot?

Witness-No, sir. The Attorney General-But to the best of your knowledge it is? Witness-Yes, sir; to the best of my The Attorney General-The prisoner

called to you to stop. What then? Witness-I drew up immediately and he The Attorney General-What were his next instructions? Witness-He told me to wait for him and to turn the horses' heads. The Attorney General-Toward Lou-

Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-Did he say how Witness-About five or ten minutes, he

The Attorney General-In point of fact, how long was it before he returned? Witness-Thirty-two minutes by my watch. The Attorney General-You always

time yourself? Witness-Yes, sir, always; it's a habit, The Attorney General-Did he make to himself. It is true. To him, above all | any remark upon his return about his being away longer than he expected? Witness-No, sir; he seemed to be oc-

> The Attorney General-Occupied in thinking of something? Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-When he left

you, in what direction did he go? Witness-He walked on toward High ing his correct view. My lord, I stand He went round that, and I lost sight of

The Attorney General Did he return he same way? Witness-No. sir; he startled me a bit. The Attorney General-How?

Witness-I was looking out for him in the direction he had taken, when I sud-

dealy heard him speak at my elbow. The Attorney General-How do you ac-Witness-He must have taken a short

out back across some fields. If I had been on my box I might have seen him, but I was standing in the road, and there was a hedge, more than man high, on the side he came back to me. The Attorney General-What did you

do when be reappeared? Witness-I prepared to start. The Attorney General-Did he tell you immediately where to drive to? Witness-No. sir. He stood considers

ing, just as he did then we first set out. The Attorney General-And then? Witness-He told me to drive back the way we had come, but not to drive too

The Attorney General-You did sot Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-Where did you next stop

and Crouch End. The Attorney General-At a house! Witness-No, sir; at a part of the road

where there were no houses. The Attorney General-He called to you, Witness-Yes, sir. He got ont, and said, "Moorhouse, meet me here in about | these whose circulation is deprayed, an hour or an hour and a quarter." I should use wishout delay Northrop & said, "Yes, sir," and I asked him whether Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dys I should bait the horses at an inn we had

Witness-No, sir, except that he did not The Attorney General-You spoke dis-

tinctly? Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-Have you observed, at any time during your employment, that he was at all deaf? Witness-No, sir; but he seemed, whole of that day, to have something on

his mind which kept him from thinking of anything else, or attending to it. quickly away, what did you do? Witness-As I had more than an hour to spare I drove back to the fnn I spoke of and baited my horses, and had a bite of

bread and cheese myself. dent claims to public confidence.

Witness—A bottle of ginger beer.

The Attorney General—Timing yourself as usual, were you back on the spot you left the prisoner at the end of the hour and a quarter?

Rates of passage by the Mail Steamers saw the yacht careen, and, quick as From Quebec to Londonderry and Liverpool lash, had rushed aft, jumped into Cabin, \$80, \$79 and \$80; return, \$100, \$150 and \$150; return, \$40.

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Sign; return, \$40.

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Rates of passage by the Mail Steamers saw the yacht careen, and, quick as From Quebec to Londonderry and Liverpool lash, had rushed aft, jumped into Sign; return, \$40.

S

and a quarter? Witness-To the minute, The Attorney General-Was he waiting Witness-No, sir. I saw nothing him for another two hours. The Attorney General-Did he return by the road he quitted you?
Witness-No, sir. He came back other way.

The Attorney General-As before? Witness-Yes, str; as before. The Attorney General-What time Witness-Seven o'clock. This Attorney General-Was it got

Witness-It was already dark, sir,

autorney General-What were the Witness-To drive to the Metropolitan

Music hall, Edgeware road. The Attorney General-You drove Witness-Yes, air, and my master got

The Attorney General-Saying what? Witness-Moorhouse, he said: "I don't know how long I shall remain here. It may be an hour or only a few minutes. Keep near. The Attorney General-You obeyed his

Witness-Yes, sir. I kept within hall, and my paster came out at half-past nine The Attorney General-Alone?

Witness-No, sir. He was accompanied The Attorney General-A young or an Witness-I can't say. The Attorney General-But you saw

Witness-Only his back. They walked away from the carriage The Attorney General-There is generally something in the gait of a man which, within limits, denotes his age-that is to say, as whether he is young or old? Cannot you be guided by that fact?

Witness-No, sir. I paid no particular attention to him. It was my master was chiefly observing. The Attorney General-You have not the slightest idea as to the age of the man who came out of the Metropolitan Music

Witness-Not the slightest, sir. The Attorney General-Did you observe nothing particular as to his dress? Was there any peculiarity about it? Witness-I observed nothing particular about him.. Whatever I might say of the

hall with the prisoner

lined with?

man, paying such little attention to him. wouldn't be worth much. The Attorney General-I recognize that you are giving your evidence in a very, fair manner, and if I press you upon any point it is for the purpose of assist ing your memory. You recollect that the prisoner on that night were a coat of a

distinct pattern? Witness-Yes, sir. He had on an ulster with a Scotch check, which couldn't be mistaken The Attorney General-What was it

Witness-With blue cloth. The Attorney General-He wore this ulster when he entered the music hall? Witness-Yes, sir; and when he came out of the music hall The Attorney General—It is this which makes me think it likely you might have observed some distinguishing mark in the

dress of the man who came out with Witness-I have nothing in my mind. sir, respecting his dress. The Attorney General-Very well. will no longer press it. As to his height? Witness-As well as I can remember, he was about the same height as my

The Attorney General-Did you notice the color of his hair, or whether it was long or short? Witness-No. sir.

have noticed it? Witness-In that case, yes, sir The Attorney General-We may assume, then, that he had not long white Witness-I think I am safe in saying

The Attorney General-If it had been

long white hair, you would most likely

that much. The Attorney General-Or white hair at all! Witness-I shouldn't like to commit myself there, sir. If his hair had been white and short, I don't think it would have struck me.

The Attorney General-Did he and the prisoner walk out of sight? Witness-No. sir. They walked to the corner of a street, and stood there talking-for a little while-I should say for fifteen or twenty minutes. Then the man went away down the street, which hid him from me, and my master returned to the carriage. The Attorney General-While they were

talking, their backs were still turned to Witness-Yes, sir. The Attorney General-Was their anything observable in their manner of conversing? Were they calm? Did they re-

main perfectly still? Witness-No, sir. My master was calm enough, but his companion appeared to be very excited. My master seemed to be trying to persuade him to do something. The Attorney General-From their attitude, should you have assumed that his

arguments prevailed? Witness-I can't possibly say, sir. The Attorney General-Well, then, the man went away and the grisoner returned to you. What were his next directions? Witness-To drive to Bloomsbury square, and stop where he directed me.

The Attorney General-You did so? Witness-Yes, sir When we reached the square in Queen street he pulled the the square in Queen street he pulled the sp.m. Tickets, \$2.50; return, \$3. J. P. Gilder-check string, and I stopped there. He sleeve and C. H. Hatch, Ticket Agents. During

To be continued.)

GENERAL AND SPORTING NEWS Rochester is negotiating with Brooklyn for the release of Pitcher Henderson McCormack, Toronto's third baseman, made a home run in the game with Jersey City on Thursday.

Use Eureka pile cure for piles. Sure

cure. Ask your druggist for It, Jantzen, the catcher released by Syra

cuse, will probably sign with Lincoln, Neb. or Kansas City, of the Western league. Cholera and all summer oo plaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand | CANADA SHIPPING COMPANY of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If at tacked do not delay in getting the proper medteine. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellog's Dysentry Cordial, and you will get inmediate relief. It acts with wonderful Witness-Midway between Finchley rapidity and never fails to effect a corre This weather seems to have a bad . flect upon some ball teams. The Lockput

> disbanded. Pale, weebegone invalids suffering from poverty of the blood, bilious sufferers and peptic Cure, the colebrated blood purifier,

> club has cope and the Oneids club has

Bunghamton Leader :- If the league Clarence street, or Thos. Hanley, corner of would substitute, a barrel of beer for the pennant, we think Rochester would have trouble to win it.

Secretary White has approved the eq gagement of Norman L Baker, the o play for Toronto, his release being dated July 1st. There is not a more dangerous class of

drsorders than those that affect the brea The Attorney General-After he walked thing organa. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil-a pulmonic of and soreness when applied externally, as awelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses most abun-

Hardie Richardson, the Detroit left helder,

has also not made an error in eighteen games.

The last train connecting at Quebec with the mail steamers, sailing from that port on the Thursday, leaves Kingston on the Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. The last train connecting with the extra steamers sailing on the Friday, leaves Kingston on the Thursday at 1:45 p.m. attacks. To such persons we recommend as low as by any other line. being the best medicine in the market for Steamers enjoying the scenery of the Thousand all summer complaints. If a few drops are taken in water when the symptoms are noticed no further trouble will be ex-

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Steamer Rideau Belle (D. NOONAN, MASTER) Will leave Kingston every Tuesday, Thursday Salurday at 11 o'clock a.m., calling " tests, and will arrive at South leparning, will leave Smith's Falls

y, Wednesday and Friday moren's a nek and Jones' Locks at 6 o'clock calleb ntermediate ports, arriving at Kingston All day trip, giving opportunity of sceing the adid scenery of the Rideau and other oth ways . Passengers will have nearly two ours at the picturesque Jones Falls, one of to ast romabile spots on the continent. Every attention paid to the comfort of 1 is engers. Freight handled with care and and such. Through freight, consigned to our car it have prompt attenti For further particulars apply to the propula 4. Noonan & Bayus; Capt. A. Foster, Smith's ills, or James Swift, Kingston.

che ieu & Ontario Navigation Co.



ROYAL MAIL THROUGH LINE too I of the following first-class, Side-Wheel Steamers :

BETWEEN MONTREAL AND QUEBEC. Quence Capt. Nelson | Montreal Capt. Roy BETWEEN TORONTO AND MONTREAL. Corsican Capt. Sinclair | Algerian Capt. Trowell Corintman Capt. Ada Spartan Capt. Irvine Commencing on Thursday, the 2nd of June. nd until further notice, one of the above teamers will leave Kingston daily (Mondays excepted) at 5 p to for Toronto, calling at Cobourg. Port Hope and Howmanville (weather ton, Round Island Thousand Island Park, Alex andria Bay, Brockwille, Prescott, Cornwall and Coteau, passing through the beautiful and romantic scenery of the Lake of the Thousand Islands and the Rapids of the St. Lawrence by

Return tickets at greatly reduced rates. Excursion tickets to the Saguenay Ports on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Halifax, Pertland. doston and New York. For tickets and any other information apply to the undersigned, at the office, foot of John-C. H. HATCH.



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norming at eight o'clock for Montreal and ermediate ports, and every Sunday morning at five o'clock for Toronto and St. Catharines. For freight or passage apply to JAMES SWIFT.

1,000 Islands and Rochester Route THE SPLENDID LAKE

commencing 10th July, will make her regular Summer Weekly Trips for 1,000 Islands. Return Sundays at 8:45 a.m. Tickets, 50 cents. Also. or Charlotte, Port of Rochester, on Sundays a e week the Norseman leaves Port Hope or Rochester at 9:30 a.m., on arrival of G.T.R. trains from east, west and north. Thomas Hanley, G.T.R. Ticket Agent. July 5.

RIVER & GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE. STEAMSHIP "MIRAMICHI" leaves Montreal on MONDAYS, at 5 p.m., 13th and 27th June, 11th and 25th July, 8th and 22nd August, 5th and 19th September, 3rd and 17th October.

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These Steamers have very superior account odation for Saloon, Intermediate and Steerage amengers, and earry a Surgeon and Stewardess. All passengers embark and land at Montreal Rates of Passage : Montreal to Liverpool-Saloon, \$40, \$50 and \$60; round trip tickets, \$80, \$90 and \$110, according to steamer. Inter WORCESTER, Mass., July 13.—Hommer and mediate, \$30; Steerage \$20, not answer me, but walked quickly away.

The Attorney General—Can you say why
he did not answer you?

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