

TIME-TABLE-Tri-Weekly Service.

FACTS.

brilliantly lighted by electricity, and equipped with the most powerful type of Marine Elec-

tric Search Lights.

The Steamers all burn Anthracite Coal, which accounts for their immaculate clean is and the entire absence of smoke (the long) feature of a steamboat trip) renized by the New York Central Shield on the white smoke stacks.

These steamers are essentially day line oats. The main purpose of their careful construction being to adapt them for daythle opportunity for the full enjoyment of this most thrilling trip on the American

ATThe American Line of Steamers are the lightest draught passenger boats on this route, thus insuring their being able to run all the rapids, even when the water is at its west point. Notice regarding daily service will appear

N.B.—Paseengers from Kingston can go on oard steamer night before (after 9:30 p.m.) two cent stamp for descriptive

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

VIA LONDONDERRY.

First Uabin-\$52.50 to \$90 single; \$105 to \$180 Segond Cabin—\$34 to \$86,25 single; \$66.75 to

Steerage to Liverpool, Londonderry, London, Glasgow, Queenstown, Belfast, 822,50 to 823 50.

Midship saloons, electric lights, spacious J. P. Gildersleeve.

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TORONTO-MONTREAL LINE. The Str. Columbian makes the Monday trip Montreal 5 p.m. Passengers so desiring may yo on board Sunday night. Berths free. Through the Bay of Quinte by daylight. HAPILTON AND MONTREAL LINE. STEAMER "HAMILTON" Between Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, 1,000 Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence and Mon-

Connections are made at Montreal daily for JAS. SWIFT& CO., Freight Agents



AND ALEXANDRIA BAY.

THE NEW FAST STEEL STEAMER FURNITURE tay and Saturday at 10:15 a.m., connecting a wego with the Delaware, Lackawanna & stern BR. for Syracuse, New York and all turning from Rochester and Oswego she teave Kingston for Clayton and Alex-ria flay every Monday, Wednesday and

Londonderry) every Saturday from Mon- | side of the bridge while "Big Ben," t.

From Montreal. From Quebec | ment California7th Aus......14th the hour named witnesses should be sta-

> J. P. GILDERSLERVE Agent. TRAVELLING-BY RAIL.

TUESDAY, JULY 20th, '97.

2;10 a.m., 12 o'clook noon, 1:10 p.m.; and Special Train at 4:50 p.m. Tickets will be good to return by all regular

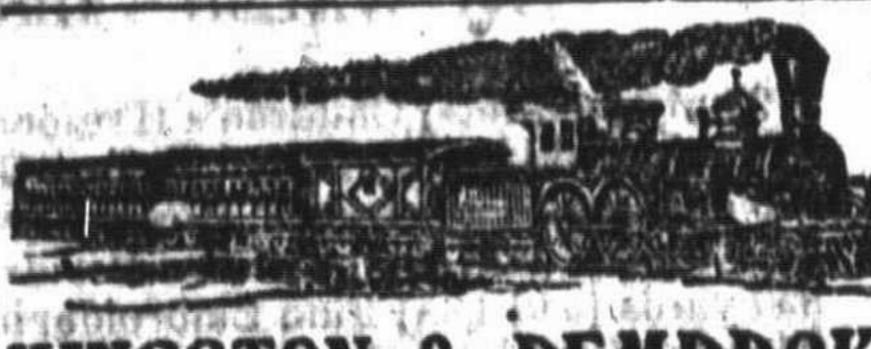
teains to July 28th, 1897. For further information apply to G.T. City Passenger Station, Foot of John-

Oswego, Syracuse, Rochester, nati, St. Louis and the WEST.

Utica, Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and the SOUTH Troy, Springfield, Hartford, Worcester, Providence, Boston and the

Vincent with trains to all points in the UNITED STATES.

Wagner Palace Sleeping Cars between CAPE VINCENT AND NEW YORK. For lowest rates, time tables and reliable information apply to FRED. A. FOLGER, City Ticket Agent R. W. & O. BR., Foot Brook St. Kingston.



Ste. Anne de Beaupre By the all-rail route JULY 20th. RATE ONLY \$4.80.

Tickets good for return July 28th, 1897. Train, with through Coaches and Sleepers, will leave City Hall Depot at 11:30 a.m. Full particulars at K. & P. and C. P. R. B. W. FOLGER,

LI LIMIATI I POR SOFT CONTINUES

Patent," What profitable to invent," are Patents." Advice free. Fees mode Temple Building, 185 St. James Street, Montreal. The only firm of Graduate Engimeers in the Dominion transacting paten business exclusively. Mention this paper.

Princess Street corner of Sydenasm

Have secured the Agency of the

tioned at each and of the bridge to watch

A few minutes before midnight a select party of well known members was seen to emerge from a little door near the speaker's quarters in the parliament build ings and stalk sedately across the bridge. At the farther end the party paused an was soon surrounded by a curious throng. Several other distinugished legislators guested passersby to keep to the left. Just as "Big Ben" began to strike the first quarter the lithe figure of a man, wearing a top hat and evening clothes, was seen to leap out of a little group of men on the raised the cry of "Stop thief!" and in a jilly half a score of wondering men and boys were fast on the heels of the doughty sprinter. A policeman, hearing the cry and observing the fleeing man, started in

As Big Ben continued to clang the pace grew hotter and hotter. One by one the pursuers began to fall away, but the big policeman hung grimly to his task. When the center of the bridge was reached, the quarters had been rung and the great bell had already begun to strike the hour. A cheer arose from the watchers on the Surrey side, and Lord Randolph, who had until then been running up an incline, now had the descent in his favor. A few moments later the panting policeman came upon his man, surrounded by admiring.

and bewildered bobby. "Two strokes to spare!" puffed the victorious Lord Handolph. The efficer started, blushed, apologized,

wiped his brow and went away .-- Ex-

PARIS FLATS BEAT OURS. The Frenchman Pays Less and Gots More

For His Money. In some respects at least flat life in Paris seems to hold advantages over that in New The concierge, for in-York and Harlem. stance, has not obtained yet the despotic power of the imperial Harlem janitor. He does not even attempt to dictate to the tenants when they shall or shall not eat. and they may dump their ashes and cook their meals at their own sweet will.

The concierge, like the janitor, lives in the building, and he is expected, besides keeping the building scrupulously clean, to attend to all the wants of his tenants. He or his wife must run all the errands. take up the cards of visitors and see that no guest is compelled to climb up to a dat when the owner is out. For his services the convierge receives a regular fee, amounting to about \$250 a year.

The rental, too, of the Parisian flat is much less than that of New York, Harlem, or even Brooklyn. At Neuilly-sur-Seine, a bus ride of about three-quarters of an hour from the heart of Paris, one may get a three room flat, with kitchen and bath, for less than \$10 a month.

The apartments in this suburb overlook a beautiful park, the rooms are honestly "light and alry," and the kitchen contains running water, a stove, meat safe and coal bin. All the rooms are furnished with parquet flooring, the ceiling is decorated prettily and French windows open out on to little balconies.

The marketmen in the neighborhood deal in products suitable to such miniature homes. It is possible to buy rabbit, duck, hare, chicken, turkey, goose and other game by the pound. Vegetables, cut ready for soup, can be bought, and the baker brings around crisp bread at 6:30 every morning.-New York Press.

The Eyes of the Engle. That the eagle has a most wonderful power of vision is shown from the fact that it files in almost a straight line for any object which it desires to secure. Baby their gaze is fixed on distance, and their cries of welcome to their parents are shrill and continuous. The structure of their eyes makes them peculiarly strong. Th brightest glare of sunlight does not affect them. Engles do not fly as high in the air as some other birds, but their flight is very long and steady. A peculiarity about eagles is that they are constant to their mutes, not changing every season, as mos birds do. Sometimes the same pair of eagles will return to the same nest year after year. They seem to become acquain ed with the locality, and if they are not disturbed are regular tenants. - New York

A Guilty Conscience. "I was quite at a loss," said Mr. Storm pointed my finger into space and said 'the counterfelt presentment of a man,' man got up and left precipitately."

ward, Afterward a Cabinet Officer. way. He pored over it at night, and re-Policeman Followed, Someone Having solved at whatever cost to become a lawyer. But how? He was in the wilderness. He knew the name of but one lawyer in the world, a certain Henry Baldwin, who | He rides for a day or two with the motorlived in the village of Pittsburg, 800 miles | men of the Newark road, then a day or

bundle for good luck.

was gone. He could not pay for crossing who was mounting a horse asked him what he was looking for. "A lawyer named Henry Baldwin," he

"I am he. What can I do for you, my lad?" Baldwin said kindly. The boy told his story. Baldwin looked office and told him to take possession of it | wag or a glance, takes his place beside the until his return. He remained with Mr.

Baldwin 12 years. Baldwin in time became judge of the supreme court and Forward one of the foremost jurists in the country. He was secretary of the treasury under Tyler, and, later, minister to Denmark.

Such stories as this illustrate the hard daily struggles of most of the men of that time. They knew nothing of the advantages which are now common and free as air to every American citizen. The son of the richest man then could in no way gain the training and the knowledge which are offered now in this country without cost to the poorest boy in the land. There were no public libraries. Franklin and his fellow mechanics rejoiced when they had bought and begged 40 volumes. Washington and his colleagues had no advantages of foreign travel. Almost all that they saw of the world was gained in jegging along muddy roads through uncleared forest between the little towns of New York and Philadelphia. Yet there were giants in the land in

those days. - New York Press. A FISHING RECTOR.

He Delayed Sunday Services That He

Might Catch a Fish. The Rev. John Snakering was rector of a small parish on the left bank of the rivor Trent. Indeed he was rector of the whole village as well as being the landed preprietor. But for the fact of his being a humane and generous landlord, with a strong spice of sport, in which he joined the villagers at times, whether with rod or gun or occasionally sharing in the tallyho, he was as much the ruler of bodies and souls of his neighbors as was formerly the veritable plantation and slave owner in the southern states of South All the farms in the neighborbood were his freehold property, and all the farmers, their sisters, cousins and aunts owed and paid him allegiance. Hence his congregation at the church comprised his tenants and their families and occasionally included a devout pedestrian, who would step aside from the flowery

mead to share in the Sunday services. The rector was a broad minded man who had not discovered the sinfuinces e angling on the day usually devoted to rest. One Sunday morning, with rod in hand and jack boots incasing his sturdy nether limbs, he had recled a handsome grayling. and as an experienced angler he knew that this tribe of fish run in pairs as mates. The parish clerk put in an appearance and thus addressed his reverend master: "Sir, it's a quarter past 11, and the congregation is getting uneasy. I'm afraid they'h all go home if you don't come at once. "Let them go and be-happy if they like. I'll not stir a peg till I've caught that other grayling," was the parson's reply. Fortunately the consummation so devontly to be wished quickly followed, and the rector clinked with his fishing boots up the aisle of the adjacent church. The service was none the less appreciated by the congregation, for, in consideration of the parson's many noble qualities, they all loved Jack.—Fishing Gazette.

The Artist In Gardening.

Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, in "A Suburban Country Place," gives a descrip tion in The Century of Professor Charles S. Sargent's home at Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Van Rensselaer says: The work of the painter, the sculptor or the architect is throughout a work of creation. His brute materials are supplied to him, but the thing which he makes with them is in all its parts his own. On the other hand, the landscape gardener is not wholly a creator. The thing which he produces was in some degree begun by nature. His task is to originate in one spot, but to preserve in another, to suppress here, and to alter there. Yet rearrangement and elimination are artistic processes as truly as invention itself, and in each and every case the result—the finished work of art as a whole -is novel, is artificial, is a created thing. Thus the artist in gardening stands as an artist with the painter, the architect and the sculptor, just as the poet who turns true tale into a work of art ranks as high as the poet who invents his theme.

But every one does not remember these facts. The triumph of landscape garden ing-of the naturalistic as distinguished from the formal branch of gardening ar -is to create results which look as though with very little assistance, nature might have produced them in some particularly gentle and human mood. And therefore nature usually gets the credit for almost the whole of the landscape gardener work, just as she does for almost the whole of the story teller's when his tale is known to be "founded upon fact."

Scared His Speech Back.

A remarkable case of the recovery of

TROLLEY MIKE.

Trolley Mike makes the rounds of the two with those of the courthouse line, next with those of the Bayonne system, and so on to the end of the list. He is fed with crusts from motormen's and connot wearing the trolley company's unito anybody or any brute. He goes like a shot at any dog that gets a kind word or a pat from the conductor or motorman of the car with which he is traveling and makes a fight which no dog in Jersey City has been able to equal in the short notice

For a person in ordinary citizen's clothes Trolley Mike has neither eyes nor ears nor tail. All blandishments from a stranger are ignored by him. He walks through a car amid a chorus of "good motorman and relaxes his dignity only when a blue clad arm is stretched forth to net him. There is not a case on record of Trolley Mike's having varied his systematic rounds of the Consolidated Traction company's lines in Jersey City. When he once starts his one day or two day inspection of a certain line, he sticks to his programme despite all offers of sausages and crusts from the employees of other lines. In changing routes, moreover, he follows his own established order, without varying it under persuasion or attempted

duress, month in and month out. Trolley Mike is not beautiful to look on. He is a mixture of about all things canine from the ferry to Bergen Point and from Newark to New York bay. He weighs about 85 pounds, is short haired and has a semifrizzled coat that suggests nothing except multiplicity of breeds. His color is a unique bleading of yellow and bluish black. His markings were put on apparently without design. His only adornments are a brass studded collar and a tail like a rolling pin .- New York Sun.

O'GRADY TO THE RESCUE.

An Irishman's Experience at a Colored Prayer Meeting.

With one exception the congregation that filled the Rev. Mr. Johnsing's church single exception even a good stiff ribbed Methodist like the hundreds of Georgia darkies that filled the pews about him during this most important revival meeting of the week. In fact, he was a true Roman Catholic and his name was Dennis O'Grady. It was the Irishman's first experience with colored Pretestants, so he of the gallery, from which point of vanthe essential points of the unfamiliar

Four hymns and two prayers had paved the way of Brer Johnsing's sermon. preacher rose, and a heavy silence fell up on the assembled throng. He chose his text and sailed in. Goodness, how he argued, how he pleaded, that the poor wayward sinner might turn from his paths of evil and be saved "Bewar' de day ob jedgment!" he cried

in cornect warning. "Dar's gwine to be a gran cleanin out! We's all a gwine to be divided into sheep on de one han an goats on de odder han!" Then he paused for a stronger effort. "Now," he oried, "who's a-gwine to be de sheep and who's a-gwine to be de goats?" There was no sound.

"I say-who's a-gwine to be de sheep an who's a gwine to be de goats? Hm?" Still the silence continued, and Brer Johnsing was becoming excited. "Fo' de las' time I axes yer-who's

a-gwine to be de sheep and who's a-gwine to be de goats? Hm?" A moment of awful suspense, and then 75 & 77 PRINCESS STREET. O'Grady rose in his seat. "Waal, thin, he called out, "Oi'll be the goats. What

the answer?"-Boston Budget.

Perfumes and Their Influences. According to a writer on perfumery, essence of peppermint is the specific for the development of the mercantile instinct. Business men, therefore, will do well te see that their handkerchiefs are properly saturated with it during business hours. Essence of magnelia moves him who sniffs it to warlike passion. Caution in its use is therefore to be recommended. The scent of the violet, we are not surprised to learn, produces a spirit of placid devotion. The lily, however, causes obstinacy. Extract of cloves transforms the milk of honest thought into the rankest poison. of bergamot changes the frivolous spirit into the profound and meditative thinker, while vervain has the merit of instilling artistic ideas. But the king among perfumes is, without doubt, ambergris, for it | Some of the Craft That Have Arrived And is the essence on which slone genius may be nurtured .- New York Ledger.

"If paper is used on your closet shelves," go, 87,000 bushels of corn: schooner Nelson Says an expert in demestic science, "teach lie Hunter, Oswego, 300 tons of coal; your waitress to put on three thicknesses schooner Merritt, Fort William, 35,00 at once. It is as easy to cut three layers | bushels of wheat; sloop Idlewild, Stell as one. They can be removed, then, one 1.500 bushels of oats; schooner Owen, at a time as they become soiled, a few Chicago, 51,000 bushels of corn; schoone dishes being removed and replaced as the paper is rolled away, and it requires much less time then to remove all the dishes and put on new paper."

The Oldest Timber,

Probably the oldest timber in the world is found in the ancient temples of Egypt, in connection with stonework which known to be at least 4,000 years old. This, the only wood used in the construction the temples, is in the form of ties, holding the end of one stem to another.

A Tree Mystery.

OBSERVE THAT THE SIGNATURE DIAGONALLY ACROSS THE OUTSIDE WEREPER

of every Bottle of the

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ORIGINAL AND THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GUN CHLORODYNE is admitted by the profession to be derful and valuable remedy ever also CHLORODYNE is the best remedy known for Constant Constant Bronchitis, Asthms. CHLORODYNE effectually checks and arrests, those ton often fatal CHLORODYNE acts like a charm in Diarrhosa and is the only speci-CHLORODYNE effectually cuts short all attacks of Epile CHLORODYNE is the only palliative in Nepralais, Rhoumatism, CHLORODYNE Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Meningitis, etc.

From W. Vesalins Pettigrew, M.D., formerly Lecturer at St. George's CNLY GENUINE Hospital, London-'I have no hesitation in stating with any medicine so efficacious as an Anti-spasmodic and Seantive Asthma. Diarrhosa, and other diseases; and am perfectly CAUTION-Vice-Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated that DR. J. COLLIS B.

undoubtedly the inventor of CHLOROBYNE; that the whole story of the defendant Fre was deliberately untrue, which he regretted to say had been sworn to., See Times, July 1 Sold in bottles at 1s. 1ld., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and 11s. each. None is genuine without the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne" on the Government Stamp. Overwhelming Me SOLE MANUFACTURER-J. T. DAVENPORT, 83 Great Russell st., Bloomsbury, London, Inc.

tage he could observe all that passed be-neath and thus the more readily pick up REFRIGERATORS. REFRIGERATOES.

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Ice Cream Freezers, all sizes. American Blue Flame Oil Stoves, Gasoline Stoves, Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, etc.

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Arrivals—Steamer Bannockburn, Fort Life Assurance William, 76,000 bushels of wheat; steamer. Fabiola, Oswego, 275 tons of coal; echooner Burton, Oswego, 325 tons of coal; school Kate, Oswego, 200 tons of coal; steame

PORT OF KINGSTON.

steamer Blanchard, Toledo, 40,000 bushels light, Fort William; steamer Glengarry J. Murphy, schooner Burton, light, Oswego; schoon

Elfinmere, Duluth, 40,000 bushels wheat

1895, shows the following results: Assets increased 18215,316,26, or over 9 per Cash income increased \$60,309.84, or over 10

New insurance issued increased \$542,110,00, or over 18 per cent. Total insurance in force increased \$1,714,786, or over 10 per cent.

Reserve Fund increased \$195,704,00, or over Payments to policy-holders incremed \$150-

459.94, or over lar per cent, In no former year have such