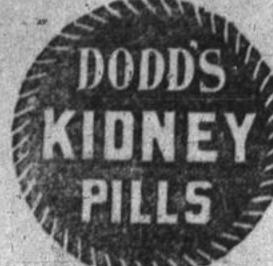


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grows. There are those who despise best a poor, cheap, second-hand imita-tion of Italy. Yet it is not so long sir e this belt of seashors and snowy Alps was itself Italian. And it has the ad-They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, vantage of accessibility, which is often tadigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A per. decisive with a busy man or with the FRANCIS' JOSEPH'S. FOOT-WASHING. sem, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue | be again, and must go monthly bours | The Curious Ceremony of Holy Week s journey without stopping. Youths like Mr. Gladstone think nothing of it. He came home the other day from Cannes straight on end," to use a piece of alang which would appai him, for while he is by no means a master of style, he some linguistic matters a purist. Not the distance nor the thirty hours by rail are obstacles so much as Paris.

erican-of which only a man in robust What you come for is, as a rule, either gambling or health. The Riviera is half hospital and half hell. To some very good people it seems all hell. This year, for some reason or other, there has been less outery about Monte Carlo than usual. Possibly it was thought indecorous to protest against the wickedness of a place so near to which her Majesty the Queen of England is re-We guarantee Dodd's Kidney Pills to cure any son. The truth is, of course, that gambling goes on just as regularly at Nice head, and the Emperor's staff. They head, and the Emperor's staff. They were followed by the Primate of Austria. do not like gambling, but I always cense. Then came the Emperor, dressby comparison with its neighbor, re- first course of a sumptuous repast; the spectable, because the gambling clubs | Emperor now took off his helmet, gave of Nice don't flaunt their vice in open it to an officer, and, passing down the day, and all day and all evening long. line, arranged the dishes before each Its Institutions, You may often hear such a dialogue as guest. Twelve Archdukes then approachthis between men who have to be care- ed and removed the Barmecide banquet ful about the comments of their neigh- from the guests eyes, handing the dishes

"Where have you been all this "At Nice,"

" But I heard of you at Monte Carto." "Yes, but you know we always call | en boxes, and sent to the homes of the

and the railway company considerate- basin full of water; their slippers were ly provides an express service by which the Pharisee in Nice may spend all day long in Monte Carlo and return after the tables are closed. All day long means, of course, in his dialect, while the rooms are open. The rooms, whatever they may be morally, are intolerable to anybody who thinks pure air a condition of enjoying life. They are crowded-and such a crowd-overheated, ill-ventilated, and altogether abominable. I once lived in Monte Carlo, amid the fires of the hell itself, for some weeks, and I don't think I ever went to the rooms except with friends, nor ever stayed half an hour, The spectacle is interesting, very much as one of M. Zola's novels is interesting. Life turns out its worst side to you, and you may study it at your leisure. But the atmosphere of "L'Argent"-which is far from being the worst of M. Zola's performances-and the atmosphere of the establishment over which M. Blanc presides, or did

preside, are much the same-fetid and At Nice, however(though you may gamble to your heart's content, and to the emptying of your pocket not less rapidly than at Monte Carlo, you are not obliged to know that the pastime is going on. There is no one central spot devoted to the pursuit. The place does not live by gambling alone, nor is it ruled by a Prince who has sold his motion downward. Here and there they principality outright to the devil. Nice has an existence of its own. Monte Carlo has none independently of the joint stock company which tavishes and left. PRACTICALLY A CANADIAN COMPANY WITH gardening, and out of its plunder prolike roads and sewers and builds holike roads and sewers and builds hotels and makes the place beautiful and the light, where their growth is enorcomfortable. Nice is one mass of villas | mously accelerated. As this takes place and hotels, and of shops which, accord- the roots have generally reached the ing to the guide-books, are excellent, ground and begun to draw sustenance but in which you will seldom see any. from below to strengthen the whole thing that would tempt you as a gift. | plant. Then comes a wonderful de-A good deal of honest taxpayers' velopment. The hitherto soft aerial money has been spent in decorating roots begin to harden and spread wider

> up a generation or less ago when the hoops. English papers assured you that ty-I don't imagine that anybody ever girth, and here he is bound by cords counted the hotels, or that anybody which are stronger than iron bands, but a good arithmetician would try. Like an athlete, he tries to expand and Some of them are rather good; all of burst his fetters, and if they were rigid them are very dear, or all those to which he might succeed. . . The bark bulges the ordinary visitor goes. If, however, between every interlacing-bulges out, you are content to live in one of these and even tries to overlap, but the monhotels as a Frenchman does ; to take a ster has taken every precaution against bedroom in the garret looking on a this by making its bands very numerback yard, and always to lunch and ous and wide. dine at table d'hote, or, which comes | As the tree becomes weaker its leaves to the same thing, at a fixed price, you begin to fall, and this gives more room need not spend more than you would for its foe. Soon the strangler expands spend at a good New York hotel on litself into a great bush almost as large the American plan. But if you must as the mass of branches and feliage l have a parlor, and still more if, from has effaced. . . If we look carefully you take your meals in your parlor your hill goes up by leaps and bounds. Dine

at the table d'hote and you escape for \$1.35, or, if at a separate table, and later than the impossible hour of halfpast six, for \$1.60. But order soup and the wing of a chicken in your rooms and there is no longer a tariff nor any at all. Your soup and chicken will figure on the bill at more than double the price of a table d'hôte, which in-cludes them and a dozen dishes besides. ter. If you are not, the rule is, here as elsewhere, to comply with the customs of the country. For the least departure from them you are made to juy heavlly. Still, it is almost always better

But never mind the hotels. If you go to Nice or anywhere else to worry over impudent items in hotel bills you might as well have stayed at home. Not on uch terms is health to be regulated. Whether Nice or any part of the Ri-viers be pre-eminently a sanatorium I don't know. Wherever you go there are drawbacks, and if you study the medical advice of the handbooks—you had better not, except from pure curiosity—you will end by believing that there is not a spot in the municipality which will not, or may not for some The sunlight and sen air will reassure you as soon as you have set foot anywhere along the shore, and if you are footisiden on air the hills at the back of the town offer you an atmosphere straight from the mountains. Hard things are said of the Meditervanean by the faculty, and the mistral is described to you in terms which convince you that it converse of the population in an afternoon. The sen is of a blue which makes the sky link pair, and the air is champasne. I admit that the brands

and vintages of the champagne vary in goodness, but just as there are people to whom champagne is champagne, so there are people to whom sea air is sea air-exhibitating, intoxicating, and nowhere in any half southern latitude more so than on this broken coast where each indentation of rock has a climate of its own, and where half an houn's drive chapges for you the face own soul, If Nice will not do, it is but a step to Villefranche, where the medistrip-of which the attraction may pall | mistral cannot reach. Beaulieu is a upon you or may grow upon you with stone's throw beyond, more Italian successive visits. On the whole, I think | than either; and if as a member of the church in good and regular standing it altogether. One friend, long resi- you feel bound to pass Monte Carlo by dent, or resident at intervals, in Italy, the newly-discovered Cap Martin,

On Holy Thursday, at Vienna, the Emperor Francis Joseph performed the annual ceremony of washing the feet of twelve old beggars. The ceremony took place in the Hall of Ceremonies in the Imperial palace. On a platform raised slightly above the floor was a long table To pass through Paris, or round it by the ceinture railway, as the CalaisNice trains do, and not stop, requires the blue pitcher filled with water. At tle blue pitcher filled with water. At an effort of will-at least in an Am-10 o'clock twelve old men, the youngest 89 and the oldest 96, entered the half and were supported, each by two relatives. to the platform, which they mounted with difficulty, and were placed in their seats, their relatives, most of them women, standing behind them. Then entered twenty Knights of the Teutonic Order, headed by their master, Archduke Eugene, dressed in white with a long black cross on the breast of their doublets and another on the back of their to be ignored, and sermons, though long white cloaks. They marched around the hall, and then, forming a often excellent, are not always in sea- line on either side, made way for the Cannes as at Monaco. The scandal Cardinal Gruscha, with priests and acois less because the publicity is less. I lytes bearing candles and burning inthought that the complaints about ed in the white uniform of an Austrian Monte Carlo came with an ill grace | General and wearing the order of the from the moralists of a country where Golden Fleece. He advanced to the gambling on a far, greater a ale and table and addressed a few words to the with much more publicity is carried on old men. At a signal from the master during a season longer than that of of ceremonies twelve guardsmen step-Monte Carlo. - Yet Nice is held to be. | ped forward, each bearing on a tray the

all packed later, with the food, in wood-And whether you call it Ni. e really The table was then taken away, and Its Beauty Spots. matters very little, since from Nice to | the "washing of feet" began. A priest Monte Carlo is but half an hour by rail, approached with a tawel and a golden taken from the old men's feet, and the Emperor, on his knees, beginning with the oldest, moistened his feet with water and dried them with the towel. Without rising, still on his knees, he passed on to the next one, and so on to the end of the row. When he had finished he' rose and placed around each man's neck Its Churches, a chain, attached to which was a small white bag containing thirty pieces of silver. That ended the ceremony; the Emperor and his suite withdrew, and the old men were taken home by their friends .- New York Sun.

to the guards. This was repeated for

three courses, and with the last the

plates, knives and other objects on the

table were also taken off. They were

A VEGETABLE PYTHON.

The Wild Fig Vine Study Sig Forest Trees With Bands of fron. Woe betide the forest giant when he falls into the clutches of the clusta or ag. Its seeds being provided with a pulp, which is very pleasant to the taste of a great number of birds, are

carried from tree to tree and deposited on the branches. Here it germinates the leafy stem rising upward and the trunk until they reach the soil. At first these aerial roots are soft and delicate. with apparently no more power for evil than so many streams of pitch, while they resemble in their slowly flowing branch, especially if an obstruction is met with, when the stream either

the place and in sanitary works; the latter because of a scare which sprang which flow into and amalgamate with the whole tree-trunk latter because of a scare which sprang is bound in a series of irregular living

The strangler is now read for its deadly work. The forest giant, like all exogens, must have room to increase in

around us we see examples of entire obliteration—a clusia, or fig. standing on its reticulated hollow pillar, with only a heap of brown humus at its base These are Beautifully IIto show what has become all its majesty on that spot.-Guiana Forest

Mr. Gladstone as a Linguist Mr. Gladstone is an unusually good modern linguist. He talks French fluently, and those who remember his exlite, know that he could turn graceful phrases and express clear views in French, though he has never loved or professed to love that tongue, Italian, Over \$1,000 spent in Cuts. mires most among all "living languages. He is as reticient and modest about his command of it as he is about his other qualities. Yet the following incident, which happened some years ago in Wales, shows that his knowledge of italian is very wide indeed. The there Italian Ambassador had been intro-duced to Mr. Gladstone by a We'sh intry squire. The two former pres ently left the house together and walk-ed for several hours up and doan the stone's perfect grasp of the Italian language. "For three hours," he said subjects bristling with technica

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lustrated.

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even at this rate, and

ART OF FERTILIZING.

CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS AND RAW MATERIALS CONSIDERED.

tem of State Stations Helps to Keep Ut the Standard of Fertilipers

Farmers are learning to mix their fertilizers on the farm under instruction from the several experiment stato do so. Those who have made themselves somewhat familiar with the requirements of plants, and the proper oods for the use of special crops and soils, will no doubt be benefited by using what are termed the "raw materials," but the farmers as a class may lose more than they gain by so doing. The fact that each farmer requires a fertilizer best adapted for his own soil makes it impossible for any rule to be used for his government in the matter. and as the requirements for this year also depend upon the production of last year the difficulty is still further increased. That it would be a condition sincerely to be desired if farmers could make their fertilizers on the farm, by purchasing the raw materials direct THE USE OF RAW MATERIALS,

as well as what may or may not be existing in the soil, he is liable to make his home-made fertilizer more costly than the prepared article by using an excess of some plant food not needed and having a deficiency of that which should be the leading ingredient, Scales are necessary to make the home-made article as perfect as possible, and the manipulation of the ingredients must be done thoroughly and carefully. While some farmers will have no difficulty in this matter, there are hundreds who will make mistakes.

MIXED PERTILIZERS. Machinery can cheapen the cost of labor in fertilizers as well as in any- Journal. thing else, hence the prepared fertilizers are mixed at the lowest cost, and there is not always a very great difference in price between the mixed fertilizers and raw materials. What is needed in the education of farmers is its Forts, for them to take advantage of the protection which is afforded by the law. No class is better protected than the farmers in the purchase of fertilizers. Every bag must be branded with the proportion of plant food contained and heavy penalties are placed on those who do not give a truthful statement of what each bag contains. Any farmer can send a sample of fertilizer to his State experiment station, free of charge, for analysis, and should he find that he has not received what he expected he can seek redress of the manufacturer, as well as rendering him punish-

able by law. USE MORE PERTILIZERS. Stringent laws, and the careful work done by the stations, have driven dishonest men from the fertilizer industry. Our manufacturers are, as a class, reliable, and are themselves interested in the success of fertilizers. If the farmpurchase mixed fertilizers. This is sug- ette to be worn during the summer gested because many farmers will not use fertilizers at all if they are compelled to mix them on the farm, fearing their lack of knowledge of chemistry may cause mistakes. The object should be to encourage the use of mo fertilizers, whether of raw materials or of those ready prepared, as by so doing there will be larger crops grown, and of better quality, while the fertility

of the soil will be maintained. FARM WALKS AND TALKS. the Barnyard and Over I

The manure heap gets a great many articles that could be used for food for stock. Even weeds are sometimes valuable for pigs.

Do not plow a plece of ground and thoroughly artistic material for sum- cording to the gown they adorn. leave it naked. Grow something on it to mer draperies, especially if edged with Cream-white butiste collars, srimmed HANLEY'S GENERAL TICKET AGENCY. so as to prove profitable next year.

Corn land must not only be plowed well but made fine. If this is not done the corn will not start rapidly, and will be more liable to be overtaken by dry weather. An early start for corn is one-half of the battle won.

It is better to plant too many a eds and pull out the surplus plants than to spare the seed. With tender plants the risk of a late frost must be considered, and cold nights will cause them to turn yellow, making but alow growth. If plenty of seed has been used the late germinating seeds will escape some of the drawbacks which affect the forward plants.

It will pay to have an open shed or some kind of shelter for the straw at harvest time. Straw answers many who will always grow at least a small plot of wheat or rye for the straw, or buy it from those who have it to dispose of. The scarcity of straw will be

The animals intended specially for

Sardou's way of working is as follow: The moment an idea has occurred to him he puts it down, and all the various notes, documents, particulars which have to do with this idea are joined together, forming a sort of dosaler. When he idea is crystallized into dramatic few pages, giving the skeleton, as it were, of the whole play. Then he puts the work aside. All his various themes are treated in the same way. He has at the present day from seventy to eighty dossiers in his drawers, out of which eight or ten plays will come. So, when he has to write a drama or comdy, he only chooses. For instance, "Theodora" was written fifteen years ter it originated in the author's

As soon as Sardon's choice is made notes and documents which pertain to that play, and then he begins to write the drams or comedy, act by act, some by scene, as they come into his mind, When he has done this preliminary work, he rewrites the piece on large white quarto paper. The play is then reduced and condensed. It is this second manuscript which is given to the orgyist, to whom in entrusted the care of putting it in shape.

All this writing is ordinarily done at Marry, Bardon is not disturbed

The second second

or for good then had the hurse in the sick room. Her actual authority is recand to that of the physician, but her against her judgment ; she has so discretion in the matter. But the patient and the patient's family must obey her. from first hands, is admitted, but the the physician's orders, and the first reached that stage of success in pro- be reported immediately to the physiclan. All his instructions with reference to treatment, diet and care should be followed faithfully. The fact that her The raw materials can, however, be patient is a man should make no dif-

used to balance a mixed fertilizer, not | ference in her behavior in the sickby adding them to the special fertili- room. He is a patient, not a man, and ser, but by an application to the soil, she a nurse, not a woman. Whenever Should the farmer find that a special a nurse disobeys a physician's orders, fertilizer fails to give certain results or behaves in any manner which ren-sought, he can add to the soil another ders her dismissal advisable, the family year any plant food that may be lack- or the patient should request the docing. The difficulty in the way of mix- tor to discharge her at once, and to suping fertilizers on the farm is that un. ply her substitute. A word from him less the farmer is well versed in the is sufficient to insure her departure,proportions of mitrogen, phosphoric June Ladies Home Journal, acid and potash required for each crob

ice-box, or a cool place in winter. A Widow's Mourning.

turn under. If the land will not pro- ruffles of the same, and these are great- with lace insertion and edge, are used

breeding purposes should be fed in a manner different from those that are being fatted for market. A very fat pose as it launders well and will bear simal is not suitable for breeding. and many valuable mares, cows, sows and ewes that are very high in flesh either die in giving birth to their young or fail to produce vigorous offspring. The many cases of milk fever which occur among cows and ewes may often | ed him, not only kind, but of an uncomhe traced to the use of too much concentrated food and a lack of judgment How Sardou Makes a Play.

work, he rewrites the piece on large white quarte paper. The play is then reduced and condensed. It is this second manuscript which is given to the cupyist, to whom is entrusted the care of putting it in shape.

All this waiting is ordinarily done at Marty. Shedou is not disturbed there as he is in Parisis.

ABOUT: TRAINED NURSES.

She Has Great Pepser for Good or Evil in the Sick Essenie No person has greater power for exil

opportunities for executing it area. most ununited. If a 1 h s-ci n to a ountry town wishes to recure a tra n ed number first housel to I'g aph a water to the Nurses' Directory, to some hosthe nearest and cent city, sta log for that nort of a rune to will require will require her. Such a meanage should whatever service he requires. The traits of character which make the ideal nurse are patience, obedience, toes and good sense ind temper. The norse's costome should consist of a cambric or secretcker gown, with white cap, cuffs and apron. Woolen gowns should never be permitted in a sick room. Her authority is absolute after a physician's, She must obey his instructions to the letter, even if they are

When a Girl Goes in Mourning. The mourning assumed by a daughter for a parent is much lighter than that worn by a widow, but for the first six months, and if it is wished, for a year,

crape forms part of the costume. The veil, which should be of the heaviest are made simply with box-plaited blouse crape, is only worn over the face once, and after that it is quite proper to throw it back. It is unlike a widow's veil, inasmuch as it does not extend over the front and back of the gown, but it should be at least two yards and a half long, as a hem not less than a quarter of a yard deep is required on the lower edge,-June Ladies' Home

Directions for Sterilizing Milk. Provide six or eight half-pint bottles. according to the number of times the child is fed during the twenty-four hours. Put the proper amount of food

for one feeding in each bottle and use a tuft of cotton batting as a stopper. Have a saucepan that the bottles can stand in conveniently. Invert a perforated tin ple-plate in the bottom and put in enough water to come above the milk in the bottles. Stand the bottles on it; when the water boils draw the saucepan to a cooler part of the stove, where the water will remain near the boiling point but not actually boiling. Cover the saucepan and let the bottles remain in it one hour. Put them in the

A widow who wishes to be properly gowned chooses the material known as Eudora cloth, which is really the finest brand of Henrietta, and as it can be gotten in different weights, is adapted to all seasons. Of course, the jet black er can intelligently purchase the raw materials and mix them he should do so, but the most available plan is 10 street the navy blue. A suitable toilcoat and skirt style of dress, with dainty washable shirt waists of silk, batiste and gingham. Such gowns are made shows a skirt of Eudora cloth made of tweed, serge or any soft woollen after the received flaring style, and havgoods. Finely crinkled colored creing set in at each side of the front pons are much used for children's width two side plaits of crape that extend from the waist to the edge of the skirt. The bodice is a round draped and ribbon collar and belt. A lace yoke one with a high collar of crape and a arranged so that the plaits go over it. plait of crape coming just down the makes a very effective trimming. Chine centre of the front in loop fashlon. Its end being concealed under a crape belt. The sleeves are of the cloth and shape in to the arms and have for a finish. three narrow folds of crape, while onworn over a guimpe of finely tucked the outer edge of each are set six small crape buttons. The bonnet is a modi-Little French gowns for girls between fled Marie Stuart, made of crape with

dull black strings, and a white widow's cap showing from under the edge, Some Pretty Summer Curtains.

Cheesecloth in its finer qualities is a are made of lawn, linen, or pique, acly improved in appearance by being on crepon, taffeta silk and dimity twisted in the hands before being sew- gowns, and wide square collars of coled, to give a soft effect, writes Mary ored linen are seen on dark serge dress-P. Harman, in a timely article on "Artistic Summer Draperies," in the June | . Pique dresses for small girls are made Ladies' Home Journal. A pair in pule yellow may be hung in the following with a wide hem, and worp over a white guimpe. While for older girls there is a jaunty coat with a deep collar trimmed with embroidered muslin. A pretty little model for a pique gown has a vest of French embroidery and a collar trimmed with edging to match, and bands of pale blue ribbon are arranged on the skirt, with resetted at on Friday night, and leaves at 130 Saturday. green cambric between the hems of white sheezecloth curtains a very pleas-

were not so beautiful and inexpensive as now, a friend of the writer bought farms. If bright and clean it is often relished by cattle. Whether wheat is high or low there is a class of farmers of circles, and worked these with a pale blue crewel, using a simple darning stitch which went very rapidly. A deep valance had a border of double circles done in the same way and the good stock of best maple, cut and uncut, dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All cheap for cash. Telephone, No. 116. inducement to growing grain in all curtains, when hung, were the feature of the room.

The windows of a blue and white the Japanese crepe known as Chijimi cloth. It is very desirable for the purconsiderable sun without fading. Prince Charlie.

He was a young Prince Charming beautiful, brave, capable of enduring hardships, and, till his misfortune sourmon and almost impolitic humanity .Well might Walton, the spy, pronounce him, with the blood of John Sobieski i his veins, "a far more dangerous enemy to the present establishment of the government in England than ever his In those days, when a king of some

sort was a necessity, England seemed to have in Charles a king born to be adored. But the ten-lency of thing was invincibly against him. He appears, I own myself, to have better qualities than any man of his line since the fourth James fell at Flodden. There till the fatal morrow of Childden, that did not become a gentleman and a king. The Cameronians, a feeble, but viru lant, remnant of the auld leaven of the Covenant, publicly blamed his "foolis terity and pity" to the "redco whom Providence put into his hands." If his courage is accused, so has that of Mariborough been, and the evidence

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the flowering.

with the plain round waist and skirt

trimming.-New York Sun.

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MAIL LINE STEAMERS

Commence June 4th; meals and berths in-clided going east on these Steamers in June and September, and included going west all JAS SWIFT & CO., T. HANLEY & SONS, Freight Agents. Passenger Agents QUEBEC STEAMSHIP COMPAN

(LIMITED.) gowns, and are very dressy, even when | River and Gulf St. Lawrence SS. MIRAMICHI OR CAMPANA LEAVES MONTREAL ON MONDAYS

Summer Cruises in Cool Latitudes The well and favorably known 88. ORINO-Little French gowns for girls between CO, zew tons, lighted by electricity, and with five and eight have long waists and very all modern comforts, will ernise between New short skirts, reaching just below the knee, and little yoke dresses for infants sie, Bay of Chaledr and the Saguenal are a little shorter than they were last River, taking passengers only. Sailings from New York. 13th July and 2th August; from Quebec, 27th July and 22nd August. The finest trips of the season for health and year. Large collars are a feature of children's fashions this season, and they

with a wide hem, and worn over a Montreal, Kingston, Rochester, ranged on the skirt, with resettes at the end. Another model for crepon or wool is draped at either side of the boing effect may be secured. The color is dice in front over insertions of open-should correspond in every case with the piner furnishings of the room.

Wood is fraped at either side of the book of the fourteen is dice in front over insertions of open-should correspond in every case with the piner furnishings of the room.

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Passenger, accommodation unsurpassed and fourteen is fourteen in the piner furnishing of the room. made of silk striped crepon in pale blue rates low.

For tickets and freight rates apply to W.O. Chaig & CO., Agents, Successors to A. Guna & Co.

and trimmed with lace for its only DAILY LINE TO PICTON, Tri-Weekly Line to Descronto and Belleville.



stee Kingston WEEK DAYS at 300 p. m. for DAYS, THURSDAYS and SATURDAYS the steamer goes through to Belleville; arriving E.E. HORSEY, H. H. GIDDERSLEEVE, JAMES SWIFT& CO.

ALLAN LINE RATES OF PASSAGE Cabin, \$45 and upwards, arounding to steamer, location and number of persons in state

Steerage To or from Liverpool, Olasgow, Belfast, London, Londonderry and Queenstown.

Second Cabin, \$50; 255 return

\$15.00. T. HANLEY & SONS, Agents

NEW SHORT LINE.

6:45 n.m. Kingstes and Pembroke rain makes direct connection at Harand Tweed.

2:30 p.m.-Local for Tweed, H For full information and tickets apply to

to-morrow, but you won't have the chance much longer, unless a lucky Fine Spot Muslin is the best for the money you ever saw

