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THE DAILY WHIG.

"Cpifer per Orbem Dicor."

CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES.

The "Municipal World" quotes a case which has an interest for every local administration. It is the case of a man in Picton, N.S., who sued the city for damages he was alleged to have suffered by a fall upon the sidewalk, it being defective. The case was tried in the courts and went against the corporation, but it was carried to the privy council and that body declared that the verdict, as against the corporation, was unjust. It is added:

"The decision given in the case was unanimous, to the effect that municipalities are not liable for injuries sustained through non-repair of the streets, but only for accidents caused by wilful neglect on the part of the corporation to repair the same. This is a reversal of the decision of the supreme court, and will cause a revolution in the carrying of such cases before the courts. Hitherto it has been customary to mulct a municipality in damages for injuries sustained by the bounding of a plank on the walk, owing to a nail becoming loose, plank suddenly giving way in the centre, or a washout immediately after a heavy storm. By this rendering of the law such accidents cannot be charged against the municipality, it being necessary to prove that the authorities were wilfully negligent in repairing such places."

It will spare the council of this city some anxiety to know that many of the claims which some lawyers are ready to present against it, on behalf of their clients, can be ignored as illegal. Too much bluffing, in the quest for compromises, has been attempted in Kingston. It is time there was an end of it.

HARD ON CLEVELAND.

A serious scandal has cropped out in connection with President Cleveland's appointments, and the singular feature of it has been its propagation by friends of the administration. Mr. Van Alen, a relative of the Astors, a man of immense wealth and a democrat, contributed $50,000 to election expenses on the express condition, it is alleged, that if the party succeeded he was to be given the position of minister to Italy. The gift of money challenged the attention at the time it was made, but the circumstances in connection with it were not known until some time afterwards, and then they produced very disturbing effects. The New York "World" denounced the transaction, and its storm was the more severe and did the government the more injury because it has been the most cordial and energetic supporter of the president. When Horace White, editor of the New York Evening "Post," and Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the "Century Magazine," both near friends of the president, heard of the bargain and sale, they started to raise $50,000 to repay Van Alen and get him out of the way, so as to avoid a scandal. Mr. White admits that both he and Mr. Gilder agreed that the appointment of Van Alen would be unwise, and each offered to subscribe handsomely towards the refund. But they were defeated by W. C. Whitney, a former colleague of the president, and a manager of the late election. He made explanations which were not satisfactory, and he certainly interfered and appears to have prevented Cleveland cancelling the appointment as it is declared he was willing to do. And so Van Alen goes to Italy, in pursuance of the purchase of office which he seems to have effected. He occupies a prominent place in a foreign court, one supposed to go to an expert diplomat and statesman, and he has nothing to commend him but his money. The fact that the democratic [illegible] are repudiating the deal is telling seriously upon the government, and [illegible] very embarrassing to the very [illegible] who has posed hitherto as a president, w[illegible] w anything of the man of unimpea[illegible]he gift by Van- not possible he kn[illegible]ses, but he conditions attached to [illegible]d spurn Alen to the election expe[illegible] with had it in his power to reject [illegible]it, the wrong, and rather than diffe[illegible] his friend Whitney he declined to do He has, therefore, smirched his reputation and allowed his party to be injured. Wannamaker, of Philadelphia, gave $100,000 to the election fund and was made postmaster-general in the Harrison administration—and the fact was raked up oft and many a time to his disadvantage—but John Wanamaker is an able man, one of the most successful business men in America, and he was an industrious departmental head. The scandal in his case is small compared with the Van Alen exploit.

EDITORIAL OPINION.

Sir John Thompson went away from Stratford feeling sad. He had attempted to be funny and sarcastic at the expense of Mr. Laurier, and every allusion to the leader of the opposition was cheered and applauded. The experience was unique and uninviting.

* * *

The blundering of the customs' officer at Vancouver, in collecting a tax illegally from Dr. McKay, upon his wife, would not occur if those interested in the enforcement of the law were familiar with it. An occasional examination of the civil service officials by the heads of departments would be a good thing. It would be even a better thing if the heads of departments were put under review.

REV. FATHER HUNTINGTON

DELIVERING ADDRESSES IN ST. GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL.

The Harvest Thanksgiving Festival was Being Celebrated—The Attendance was Large and the Addresses of a Superior Character—God Not the Source of Evil.

There were very large congregations at the morning and evening services at St. George's cathedral, the occasion being the annual harvest festival. The chancel of the church was beautifully decorated with flowers and fruit of all kinds. Rev. Father Huntington, late of New York, preached at both services. In the evening he took his text from Matthew XXII from 35th to 40th verse:

Then one of them, which was a lawyer, asked him a question, tempting him, and saying, Master, which is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.

Father Huntington said those words were as familiar to us as any words which the Lord ever spoke. Let us remember that, unless we can unite in this festival it is all a meaningless performance and a hollow rite. We must also remember that nothing we can do unless it be an expression of love can be of any worth to God; if we love Him not we cannot know Him and if we know Him not we cannot live. We must know three things (1) nature; (2) source, and (3) worth of love. Love is the strongest thing in all the world. Some of you know it and those of you who do not know it will find it out sooner or later; he lives more fully because he loves. Love is not necessarily cold, without expression; there are people who are ever ready to express themselves, but they are not the ones in whom love is the strongest. Love is not necessarily expressive or demonstrative; love is a force and shows itself when it meets with resistance; love must go forth, it must pour itself out. (2) Source; the will of God is love, it is ever pouring itself out. I believe in God the Father and it is the very nature of Him to be a father. His very wisdom is to be a power; His very life is love. God is the source of love and if He asks every one here to give Him your heart it is because he loves you. We love Him because He first loved us. God will give sufficient grace and all He asks is that we will give to Him that which He claims. The soul of man has not life of its own, nor any light of its own. We can love man because God loves man. We should love people with the love God has for us for we cannot love one another too much. God is the light of the world, and He is pouring His love into it and God says give Me your will and I will give you My changeless spirit of love. You ought to possess the love of God so that you may reflect it into others for love kindles. Two years ago you granted me the chance to say a few words to you and I ask you to pardon me—a stranger coming from a distance—if I may speak my mind regarding the church-going people of Kingston generally. You are not earnest enough; you are very respectable and all that, but you are not enough in earnest about your soul; the love of God should burn here, as you have not the same business rivalry and poverty which they have in large cities and this is where we should look to young men and women entering for the priesthood and all good work and then people would say these people must be in real earnest. You would then be a benefit to the church. Give yourself to some vocation and to God that you may not fear to stand before Him at the last day.

In the evening he preached from St. Matthew XIII.-24-30:

"Another parable put he forth unto them, saying, the kingdom of heaven is likened unto a man which sowed good seed in his field: but while men slept, an enemy came and sowed tares among the wheat, and went his way. But when the blade was sprung up, and brought forth fruit, the tares appeared also. So the servants of the householder came and said unto him, Sir, didst not thou sow good seed in thy field? from whence then hath it tares? He said unto them an enemy hath done this. The servants said unto him, Wilt thou then that we go and gather them up? But he said, Nay; lest while ye gather up the tares ye root up also the wheat with them."

You do not know why I speak to you on these verses, but such a festival as this is a very appropriate time to do so. All of us know perfectly well that we depend upon the coming of the rain and the shining of the sun for our harvest. Those servants went into the fields on a spring day and found the field full of tares; a question rose in their minds—how did the tares get there? They knew that their master was faithful and good and they asked him, didst thou not sow good seed? and he said an enemy hath done this. The servants, eager to rid the fields of the tares, asked will we go and pull the tares up? The householder says nay, lest when you pull up the tares you pluck the good seed also. The servants had three distinct thoughts in their minds: How did the tares get into the field? Will they ever come out? What shall we do with them? God teaches that to ask questions is the way to the truth. There were those who came to our blessed Lord to ask questions faithfully, and were answered, there were others who came to Him, [illegible]ed mean, deceitful questions and [illegible]ed. It was right for those ser- [illegible] questions, and you have were refu[illegible]e same questions your- vants to as[illegible] a boy or girl growing been asking th[illegible] ask these ques- self. There is no[illegible] world, and we up who is not going [illegible] out for the tions. The field is the [illegible]ne of our must be ever on the loo[illegible] ting tares. A railroad train, [illegible] along, swiftest express trains, is goin[illegible] ting and the people in the cars are [illegible] reading their papers, others chatting, [illegible] though they were in their own parlors, when suddenly there is a crash, and the next moment the train with its living contents dashes over some embankment, and is a mass of ruins; it is very true, as we have heard quite frequently "In the midst of life we are in death." Do you look upon the scene with pleasure? At the present time a man will go to his office, not to see how much he can make, but how little he will lose. Why should it happen? Such questions as these will come, as the little girl in the Johnstown flood said: "Mother, is God dead?" "Is there a devil, not a God? Then why those accidents and why this death? God distinctly approves of our asking questions, but the question of the origin of evil has never been settled. God has not answered it and it is not necessary that it should be answered. What is the origin of evil God has not vouchsafed. God says an enemy hath done this; He says "evil is in the world but not by My purpose." There is an enemy in this world who hates God and seeks to destroy Him. Do you say that there is nothing in us that indicates that there is such an enemy working within us? Do you not know that when you resisted the will of God that you said that I have done what I should not have done? You cannot sin only by yourself; you cannot think one bad thought without making God's word harder. God declares that He looks upon this as the work of an enemy. Why not take the tares out of the field? Why does God not step in and put an end to this, and, as a partly civilized native once said to a missionary, Why don't God kill the devils? If God were to make all the poor rich and the sick well, do you think that all would be happiness? I am afraid not. I was some time ago standing by the bedside of a young man who was coughing his life away by consumption, and he told me that nine months previous to that he had been cursing upon being taken to the hospital, but now he was pleased that he had found peace with God. The evil lies in human will, and the only way God could change it would be for Him to twist and turn and force it to do it; but would we be longer men or women? Would we say it was love? We are not made to do the will of God by compulsion, but by love—bless His holy name! His servants might have plowed the field, but what would become of the wheat—the tares certainly triumphed. God is a father; He will take infinite pains with His children; He will educate them; He has been educating them since the beginning. In the time of harvest He will surely gather together the tares that He may burn them but the wheat will be stored in the barn. You are asked to believe on a God who suffered for the world. What father would do so much for his child? Do you think then that God does not love as much as you? Give us a God who has travelled the road of poverty and hardship. If you suffer He suffers; believe it God is no hard master. By death He destroyed death. The victory is won by suffering and by pain. Through dying we live and he who suffers most has most to give. It is said that at the time of the France-Prussian war a mother who had a son in the battle and who was all anxiety about his return, when told that the Germans were taking no prisoners and were giving no quarter and that if her son were to return he would have to escape was heard to exclaim as he did not return, "Thank God he never ran away." We should be able to say I dare to do it for I know God in whom I trust. God is not the author of our suffering, an enemy hath done this.

During the evening solos were rendered by Messrs. L. W. Shannon and J. B. Walkem.

Service in Sydenham Street Church.

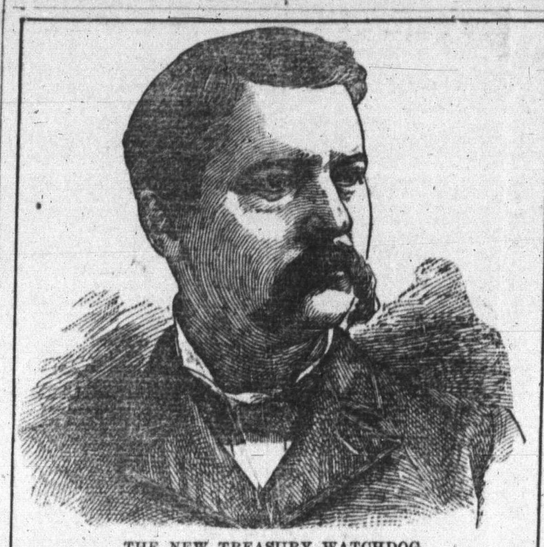
As announced in Saturday's issue the special harvest service took place in the above church last night. A very few workers and contributors turned out, Saturday, but the showing they made with the fruits of orchards, vine, garden and field was effective in the extreme. The pulpit and front of choir was literally hidden in masses of flowers, fruit, grain and vegetables intermingled with an inimitable autumn foliage. In passing we might say some people seem to think the whole of such work devolves on the choir, who as a rule do more work than any other body in the various churches, and what friends they may be able to get to assist whilst they sit complacently in their pews and criticise the work done.

The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Medley, rendered the harvest cantata in a very fine manner. The words of Dr. Waller are very appropriate for thanksgiving, and the music by Garratt, arranged in solo, chorus, semi-chorus and organ, very effective. The words were distributed throughout the church so that the congregation might the more fully enter into the service. The choir seemed to be in specially fine form, and the members acquitted themselves in an almost faultless manner. During the offertory Miss McCartney held the congregation spellbound by her superb rendering for the first time of "Rock of Ages," the music being composed for her by Miss Shaw, organist, whose opening voluntary was Batiste's "Bell Offertory," and as the congregation dispersed she rendered Watson's "Queen's Jubilee March."

Dr. Griffith selected as his text Isaiah IX.-3, and preached a most appropriate sermon, full of vigor and searching thought. His comparisons of the sowing and harvesting of the husbandman in the natural world and the sowing and harvesting of man in the spiritual sense, were touching and calculated to cause the congregation to consider carefully, being assured that that which they sowed they would surely reap. In giving out the intimations for the week Dr. Griffith thanked the friends who had assisted the choir in the decorations, and the choir for the grand service they had rendered and for their ready willingness at all times to do all in their power to aid him in the church work. He paid Mr. Medley, the leader, who leaves the church after next Sunday for some other city, high compliments as to his ability, energy and devotion to his work. The choir regretted his decision to seek other fields. The two years he had spent with them had been profitable and harmonious. He said the best that could happen to Mr. Medley would be none too good for him or beyond his deserts.

Trampled On By A Horse.

Fifteen weeks ago J. D. Cram, Beckwith, was kicked by one of his quietest horses in a most peculiar manner. While [illegible] was deep down in the manger he approached, [illegible]ed it, without speaking, and stooping [illegible] attempt to lift a front leg. Not knowing what touched him the horse thrust forward [illegible]st, and caught Mr. Cram near the [illegible] leg with his caulk pecled one trousers from top to bottom. Mr. Cram then fell and was stamped on several times until the animal, apparently realizing it was his master, stopped of its own accord. Mr. Cram was severely bruised, and has been able in the last few days only to come out, and that with a heavy limp. He doesn't hold the horse at all responsible.



THE NEW TREASURY WATCHDOG.

Congressman Joseph D. Sayers, of Texas, is the new watchdog of the Treasury. He has succeeded Congressman Holman as chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House. He is a native of Mississippi, and is fifty-two years of age.

THE DISTRICT DASHES.

SPICE OF THE ARTICLES IN THE VICINITY NEWSPAPERS.

The News Put Into Condensed Shape—The Episodes That Create Talk in the Country and Hereabouts—A Column of Interesting Items.

Gillespie Sayers, Cherry Valley, has become a resident of Picton.

D. G. Macdonell, barrister, Almonte, has decided to go to Toronto to practice.

George Martin and family, Cherry Valley, will take up their residence in Picton.

The Deseronto driving park association give three races on Oct. 12th the day appointed as civic holiday by the mayor.

W. A. Carson, Belleville, was quietly married to Mrs. Josephine Caldwell, at the residence of Joseph Hazlitt, Sidney.

Alex. Wilson, of Wellington, has raised some tomatoes in his garden, several of which measured sixteen to eighteen inches in circumferances.

J. C. Wilson, Glenora, has been prostrated by illness, regarded of so serious a nature that it was considered advisable to call Dr. Sullivan, Kingston.

Joseph McFadden, Carleton Place, leader of the Methodist choir, was married to Miss Way, a young lady highly esteemed in her circle, a soprano of the same choir.

J. S. Irvine, Carleton Place, was married to Miss Nesbitt, Beckwith. The bride's sister, Jennie, was bridesmaid, and the groom's cousin, T. R. Wilson, Huntley, groomsman.

News of the death of Ethan B. Carley, Syracuse, N.Y., reached Picton on Thursday. The deceased was a native of Prince Edward, but resided in Syracuse for a number of years.

There was an interesting wedding at Wm. Brown's, Carleton Place, Tuesday, when his niece, Miss Bertha Brown, was married to Mr. Playfair. Miss Playfair was bridesmaid, and Willie Brown best man.

On Sept. 20th there passed away, at his late residence in South Marysburgh, one of the pioneer residents of that township in the person of John Welbanks, sr., who had attained the patriarchal age of eighty-seven years. For years he had been one of the most successful farmers in the county, and left a most valuable estate.

A DISCARDED AFFECTION.

A Woman's Uncontrolled Passion Leads To Threats Of Murder And Suicide.

Watertown Times.

A fallen woman, smarting under the stings of abandonment and prompted by jealously, started out bright and early to frighten or kill the man who had rejected her, and perhaps to end her own existence. With a revolver in each sleeve, and a box of arsenic Miss Mary Robinson waylaid her late lover, Patrick Lavery, and threatened to take his life and then commit suicide if he did not return to her with the love he once professed and cease his attentions to other women. Mary was arrested and brought into court. She declared that she never intended to harm Lavery or herself and that she was only "bluffing" when she said she would shoot him and kill herself. She promised to never molest him in the future, and was allowed to go.

Mary Robinson has dark hair, large brown eyes, a swarthy complexion and not a well shaped nose. Her hands indicate a life of toil. She wears a dark dress and a small black cloak. It is said that she is a native of Ireland. She came to Watertown from Kingston, Canada, about nine years ago, and soon afterwards entered the county house, where a child now living with her was born. From all accounts and by her own confession, Mary Robinson has been leading a shameful life in this city. She now resides at No. 126 Main street, and earns a livelihood for herself and child by doing family washing and other work. For the past week she has been making life quite unpleasant to Lavery, who desired to rid himself of her society. It seems that Patrick Lavery, who works at Sloat & Greenleaf's mill, has been keeping company with this woman. She became desperately in love with him and was contented to live such a life so long as she could have his attentions. Lavery tired of her however, and finally broke away from her society and aroused her anger and jealousy by associating with other women. This treatment drove her to desperation. She followed him about the streets and threatened to kill any woman whom he spoke to. Finally Lavery told Chief-of-Police Champlin of the trouble, but didn't want to lodge a complaint against her, and no arrest was made.

Officer Baxter took two revolvers from the woman and then escorted her to Chief Champlin's private office, where she gave up a box of arsenic. She told her story to Chief Champlin. Lavery did not send for the police, but followed the officer to police headquarters. He also told his story to Chief Champlin and for an hour the couple sat in the chief's office. The woman was very nervous and as she sat in the chair in the police office and in the dock in the police court her limbs shook continuously.

When arraigned in court she denied she wanted to shoot anybody or kill herself. "Do you suppose I would do what I have done if I did not love him? I worship the very ground he walks on. I don't think he has done what is right, and I know I haven't." And with a heart full of sadness and a tear in her eye she continued: "I will go away and not trouble him any more, and I wish him all the success he can have." She was allowed to go.

What Do You Take

Medicine for? Because you are sick and want to get well, or because you wish to prevent illness. Then remember that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all diseases caused by impure blood and debility of the system. It is not what its proprietors say but Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story of its merit. Be sure to get Hood's, and only Hood's.

Purely vegetable—Hood's Pills—25c.

Used Red Lead For Rivets.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—Some sensation has been caused by the announcement that a boilermaker in Chatham dockyard has been discovered filling holes with red lead instead of rivets. If this scamping of work has been practised generally in the government dockyards it is suggested that the many leakages and collapses of boilers in British warships is easily explainable. The newspapers declare that the culprit ought to be punished more adequately than by mere dismissal.

Hanson's Magic Corn Salve cures corns and bunions with three applications. 15c per box at Wade's drug store, Kingston

Mr. Chas. N. Hauer

Of Frederick, Md., suffered terribly for over ten years with abscesses and running sores on his left leg. He wasted away, grew weak and thin, and was obliged to use a cane and crutch. Everything which could be thought of was done without good result, until he began taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which effected a perfect cure. Mr. Hauer is now in the best of health. Full particulars of his case will be sent free by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner Pills.

TO MAKE SURE

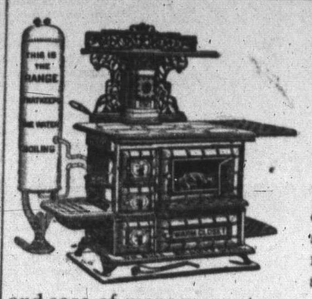
Of obtaining thoroughly first-class and reliable goods, bear in mind when you are in need of Pails, Tubs, Washbasins, etc., in Wood, or what is better still, Indurated Fibre Ware, to

ASK FOR EDDY'S,

and what is more, see that you get them.

THE E. B. EDDY CO.,

HULL, CANADA.



In purchasing a Cooking Range, every person wishes to get one that combines efficiency, economy in use of fuel and durability.

The "Happy Thought" Range may not be as cheap as some other stoves, owing to its superior construction, but the saving in fuel, durability and ease of management more than repays one for the slight additional cost. We have still a very fine assortment of Second-hand Heating Stoves.

McKELVEY & BIRCH,

69 and 71 BROCK STREET.

BEFORE INSURING SEE THE RATES OF

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OLD ENGLAND BEATEN!

For years England, France and Germany have been fighting, not with sword or cannon, but with brain and sciasors, to fit, without seeing the Canadian women in Ready-Made Winter Coats and Jackets. Germany, we think, lead in this important fight, consequently we have much pleasure in announcing the arrival of our fall and winter GERMAN JACKETS. Jackets at $3, $4 and $5, extra good value, Astrachan trimmed. Jackets from $5 to $10. Astrachan trimmed, with three capes, from $10 to $20, with beaver and mink trimming capes and collars. We have the newest goods shown and invite inspection.

Crumley Bros.,

GLASGOW WAREHOUSE.

New Autumn Dress Goods

AT WALDRON'S.

New Hop Sack Dress Goods, Handsome Colors,
New Sail Cloth Dress Goods, Beautiful Shades,
New Silk Velvets, all the New Colors, Cheap,
New Black and Colored Velveteens, 30, 40, 50 & 75c.
New Black and Navy Cheviots & Serges 40, 50, 60 & 75c.
New Colors, Fancy and Plain China Silks, Low Prices.

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"THE FINEST DISPLAY WE HAVE EVER SEEN!"

Was the verdict passed by all (and there were thousands) who attended SPENCE & CO'S Millinery Opening the last few days; also their show of

GERMAN MANTLES AND FINE FRENCH DRESS GOODS!

Came in for a good deal of praise. Sales and orders exceed all previous seasons. Intending purchasers should not buy before seeing this superb stock.

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Funds over $12,000,000. In addition to which the policy holders have for security the unlimited liability of all the stockholders.

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Cash Capital.....$ 1,000,000 00
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For prompt settlement of losses and equitable dealing with policy holders this company stands unrivalled.

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Insurances against Loss by Fire accepted at the lowest current rates and claims settled without reference to the Board at London.

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ATLAS ASSURANCE COMPANY, OF ENGLAND.

CAPITAL.....$2,000,000

Fire risks accepted at low rates and Losses promptly settled.

J. S. R. McCANN, AGENT,

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Fire Insurance.

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Stoves cleaned and fitted up on the shortest notice. The "HAPPY HOME" range still leads, and every stove guaranteed to give satisfaction. We have a large number of second hand stoves—now is the time to select one.

A BARGAIN!

A Job Lot of Breech Loading Double Barrelled

SHOT GUNS!

Cheap, At

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WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

—A SPECIAL LINE OF—

FINE IMPORTED CUTTLERY,

Fine Decorated Enamel Ware, including Preserving Kettles, Pitchers, Basins, Saucepans, House Furnishings, etc.

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THE OLD RELIABLE

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Established 1840. Oldest Line in Existence.

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THE NEW TWIN SCREW STEAMSHIPS.

Positively the largest and most magnificent steamers in the world. 620 feet long. 12,500 tons. 25,000 horse power.

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and others, averaging over 500 feet long, 7,500 tons, and 14,000 horse-power; the whole comprising an incomparable fleet of Fast Express Passenger Steamers. Two and three sailings weekly (including Boston Steamer; forming a service unequalled.

The character, record and general reputation of this line for speed, comfort and safety—HAVING NEVER LOST A PASSENGER DURING THE 53 YEARS OF ITS EXISTENCE, needs no comment.

Average time: A trifle over six days.
Fastest time: Five days, 22 hours, 7 minutes.

New York to Liverpool, via Queenstown.

CAMPANIA	Sept. 30	8.30 a.m.
UMBRIA	Oct. 7	4 a.m.
LUCANIA	Oct. 14	8 a.m.
AURANIA	Oct. 17	10 a.m.
ETRURIA	Oct. 21	2 p.m.
CAMPANIA	Oct. 28	7 a.m.
SERVIA	Oct. 31	10 a.m.
UMBRIA	Nov. 4	2 p.m.

RATES OF PASSAGE—Cabin passage, $50 and upwards. Second Cabin $35 and upward according to steamer and location. From Pier 40, N.R., New York.

STEERAGE AT VERY LOW RATES.

Steerage Tickets to and from London and Queenston and all other parts of Europe at lowest rates.

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Royal Mail Steamships, Calling at Moville.

MONTREAL AND QUEBEC SERVICE

	Via Montreal, at daylight.	Via Quebec 8 a.m.
Circassian	Sept. 30	Not calling.
Parisian	Oct. 7	Oct. 8.
Laurentian	Oct. 14	
Numidian	Oct. 21	Oct. 22.
Sardinian	Oct. 28	Oct. 29.
Mongolian	Nov. 4	

RATES OF OCEAN PASSAGE.—Cabin by Parisian, $50, $60 and $70. Circassian and Sardinian, $50, $55 and $65. By other steamers $45 and $50. Second cabin $30, extra accommodation $35; steerage $24.

*Will carry cabin and steerage only.
†Carries all classes.
‡Cabin only.

STATE LINE SERVICE, NEW YORK TO GLASGOW VIA LONDONDERRY

From New York.

State of California, September 21.

Cabin passage, $40, single and upward. Return $80 and upward, according to location of berth. Second cabin $30. Steerage at lowest through rates.

All information