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THE "SOUVENIR" AND "DUCHESS OF OXFORD"

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60th YEAR.

THE DAILY BRITISH WHIG is published every evening at 232 King street, Kingston, Ont., at SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR, payable in advance; otherwise $7.50 will be charged.

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First insertion, five lines and over, 10c per line. Each consecutive insertion, 5c " " Once a week, five lines and over, 10c " Twice a week, " 8c " Three times a week, " 6c "

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Contract advertisers allowed two changes per week; more frequent changes must be paid for. The publisher will not be responsible for misunderstanding of verbal orders. Written directions should be placed on all copy for insertion, whether for changes or for new advertising.

Advertisement charges are carefully regulated and based on experience of cost of sustaining a paper. It is preferred that orders be not given, than that haggling be indulged in over prices.

All charges for advertisements and subscriptions are due and payable in advance.

Officers of unincorporated Associations or Societies will be held personally responsible for orders they give.

THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, 56 columns, is published every Thursday morning at $1 a year, if paid in advance.

Attached to the paper is one of the best Job Offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; nine improved printing presses.

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SAILING FROM NEW YORK EVERY SATURDAY. Authorized agent, F. A. Folger, Ferry Dock, foot of Brock street, Kingston.

THE DAILY WHIG.

"Cpifer per Orbem Dicor."

MR. FOSTER'S SPLURGES.

The finance minister, Hon. Mr. Foster, sees how the government is losing the support of the farmers, and he has set himself to the task of showing how comfortably they are off. His speeches are being carefully revised, and the "Empire" of the 17th had only occasion to print a deliverance of Sept. 25th, made at Elmira, and to the effect that the tillers of the soil hadn't anything to complain of.

Mr. Laurier he found fault with because he had said he would stand by the farmer at any hazzards. But Mr. Laurier had not told them definitely what he would do with the tariff were he to succeed to power. He didn't, eh? He is pledged to lower it, to get as near to free trade as possible, and to reduce the duties to the basis of a revenue tariff. The farmer knows what that means—that he will have as good a sale as at present for his products and that he will save on the articles now so highly protected as to make their prices a robbery.

Mr. Foster says the American farmers are shut out of Canada and the Canadian farmers have the British market. And as the American farmer had no occasion to invade Canada to any extent—their corn and pork were most competitive, and the farmers and the packers are willing to let them have free course—no worry is felt on that head. But much of the products of the Canadian farmer, in the Kingston district, went to the American side, and the closing of that market to them has had its serious effects. The British market is referred to. It does not exist for Canada alone. Canadian products have not an advantage there. Canada has to compete with the world, and it cannot do that if it cannot compete with America.

What has been the discovery of the Monetary "Times"? That "there has been a decrease in the exports from Canada to Great Britain during the last nine months of over 17 per cent., though the imports thence showed an increase of 3 per cent. The figures are those of the British board of trade. The decline embraced a large number of articles—wheat, butter, cheese, eggs, fish, cattle, sheep, bacon, hams. The theory that the British market would absorb more of our production while the McKinley tariff lasted has not been borne out." A pointer to Mr. Foster, and one he should ponder over before he makes any more speeches to the farmers.

Fancy this for an apology, which Mr. Foster made at Winnipeg, in the presence of an audience which was somewhat small for the size of the hall and man: "The farmers will admit that their worst trouble was low prices and small crops. They might wipe all tariffs off, but there would be no better crops. Only these circumstances accentuate their desires for a reduction. The farmers here may feel discouraged at times, but they are better off than those in the high protective states or free trade England." And Manitoba was advertised as a poor place for farming, in the face of the fact that the Canadian government had said the expense of a delegation of farmers from Great Britain, that they had made a tour of Manitoba and the north-west, and were prepared to declare that their farming was a perfect success and that wonderful crops were raised. Moreover the farmers of Manitoba are not complaining about small crops. They are complaining about the exactions of the combines, and their position has been voiced by the Winnipeg "Free Press" when it says, speaking for one of them: "I am compelled to sell the products of my labor on the open market subject to the competition of the world. I am compelled by the government of Canada to buy that which I require for my household, and what I do not myself raise, in a limited circle from which competition is excluded. The men who sell to me are protected by the government against any persons who would sell me what I want more cheaply than themselves, and I should like to be protected in my effort to buy what I want where I can do best for myself. That is the kind of protection the intelligent Canadian agriculturist requires."

Mr. Foster assures the farmer that he is not over-taxed, that the average rate of duty upon imports is 17 1-5 per cent. The farmer does not import his agricultural implements, and he pays an enormous tax on them for the benefit of a huge monopoly. He pays duties running all the way from 35 to 65 per cent., and by the representations made to Mr. Foster, at Winnipeg and elsewhere, this fact is pretty well known.

The great feat of Mr. Foster was in showing to the farmer that if he got less for his wheat and barley he had to pay less for his sugar. Yes, sweetness has become cheaper, but Mr. Foster has not been contributing to that end. Public opinion forced him to lower the sugar duties, but he did it in such a way that the refiners have not suffered, and so they will be under obligation of paying the usual tribute to the government's campaign fund. The fact remains that sugar would be cheaper still under a revenue tariff so that if the farmers have a boon now they will have it in greater measure when they send Mr. Foster into retirement.

The honorable gentleman has undertaken to show that the interests of the farmer and the manufacturer are identical, that the farmer has his goods to sell and that the bloated monopolist must buy from him. The difference between them is very marked. The farmer must sell his crops—they are perishable—and the manufacturer can combine with his friends to make of his article only what the market demands, to suspend business for a month, turn the workingmen adrift, save fuel and wages, and force the farmers—by the aid of the tariff—to pay the prices they dictate. The consolidation of interests Mr. Foster talks of does not and cannot exist under protection.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

The vacancy in one of the public institutions, which has made such a stampede among the politicians, is not going to occur just now. There are too many applicants for it.

* * *

Is the member for the city in the commons not anxious for another contest? He has made application for office, and has the support of several of his parliamentary friends.

* * *

The man who is likely to get the conservative nomination for the local house does not want it, but is quite willing to sacrifice himself upon the altar of his party. Verily he will have his reward.

* * *

Gladstone is anything but a man of few words. And seeing that for some days he has been wrapped up in silence it's ten to one that he is doing some pretty tall thinking for a young person of his age.

* * *

Afghanistan has 6,000,000 of a population, and no missionary; India, one missionary to 275,000; Persia, one to 300,000; Thibet, one to 2,000,000. If 40,000 missionaries were sent to India there would still be only one to every 50,000.

ANCIENT COINS.

An Article From the New York "Collector" of Local Interest.

The New York "Collector," the best authority on coins, stamps and relics, had a recent local interest for Kingstonians:

"Last year a New York drummer went wandering about the land, carrying as a pocket piece what he claimed to be the oldest Jewish shekel in existence, and getting no end of advertising by the same. Now a person has turned up in Canada who avers that he owns one of the original thirty pieces of silver that Judas received for betraying Christ. A well-informed Hebrew of Kingston, Simon Oberndorffer, writes very sensibly: 'The thirty pieces were not distributed among the Roman soldiers, as stated in the history of Mr. Western-Edwards' coin, obtained by Judas as the reward of his treachery. What became of them is told in Matthew XXVII. 3-7: 'Then Judas . . . cast down the pieces of silver in the temple and departed, and went and hanged himself. And the chief priests took the silver pieces, and said, It is not lawful for to put them into the treasury, because it is the price of blood. And they took counsel, and bought with them the potter's field, to bury strangers in.' This gives the direct lie to a document held by Mr. Edwards, purporting to be a certificate from the Royal historical society of England, and shows that it must be a clumsy forgery. Mr. Oberndorffer has in his possession two coins, one of which is similar to Mr. Edwards', and the other still older. The latter is somewhat smaller than a Canadian quarter-dollar, with a thick and sharp rim. On one side is the representation of a building—doubtless Solomon's temple—with the inscription "Yerusholaim ir Hakedosha" (Jerusalem the holy city.) On the other side is simply an inscription in two straight parallel lines: "David Nameloch ubno Solomon Namelech" David the King and his son Solomon the King.) A hole is punched through this coin to the left of the temple tower, and it is supposed to have been worn at some period as a charm. Its date is undoubtedly that of Solomon. Its excellent condition is probably due to its early use as an amulet, and to the special care taken of it by later owners, the Oberndorffers, since it came into their hands more than two centuries ago, having kept it carefully wrapped in cotton. The present owner makes no claim of its ever having formed part of Judas' blood money. These alleged discoveries of relics of the most sacred association, bandied about as personal advertisements by men too ignorant to know or too unscrupulous to care for the truth, has about passed the line of the ludicrous and entered the realm of deliberate blasphemy."

Blair Settlement Wrinkles.

BLAIR SETTLEMENT, Oct. 16.—Farmers have been taking advantage of the fine weather doing their fall ploughing. A party of young folks met at David Blair's on Friday night, and John Blair's on Tuesday night, and spent an enjoyable time; dancing was indulged in. Mrs. Jennie McComish has been visiting friends in Elgin for some time. George Howard paid us a visit last week. George Hutchins has gone to the world's fair. A rather quiet, yet not unexpected wedding took place on Wednesday last, when Miss Alberta Atcheson, of Salem, was joined in marriage to Herbert Hutchings, Newboro. The ceremony was performed in Brockville.

Your correspondent will be able to record another wedding in the near future. A number from here intend going to the world's fair next week. Duty Whitmarsh, from Michigan, delivered an able sermon in Zion church Sunday. The attendance was rather small. Miss Aggie Beckwith, Fulton, N.Y., is visiting friends here. John McComish visited Portland last Sunday. William Blair is attending Westport school this winter. Misses Jennet and Bella Blair, Perth, paid us a visit last week. A number of our sports have been hunting, one of them succeeding in capturing a large brown bear. Robert Orser, Watertown, is visiting friends at Salem; he reports times dull on the other side. Several from here intend going to the concert at Westport Friday evening. John R. Forester intends going to Watertown on a visit. Our football team has challenged the Westport boys for a match and are willing to put up a bet of $50 on the home team. Our cheese factory will close the last of October. Mr. Whaley, maker, has given good satisfaction.

A Cruel Charivari.

W. P. Taylor township clerk of Fitzroy, at the age of eighty-three years was recently married. On the second evening after his marriage, men from the vicinity (three miles from Fitzroy Harbor,) undertook to charivari him. They went to his residence and without warning began their work. Milkpans standing outside the door were taken and the bottom knocked completely out of some and the remainder battered, so as to be useless. The garden then received their attention and his grapes and apples were carried off and some trees broken. Twenty-six boxes of honey were also taken. Mr. Taylor is anxious to bring the perpetrators to justice.

Children Enjoy

The pleasant flavour, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

A MILLION EXPECTED

TO BE PRESENT AT THE CLOSING OF THE FAIR.

The Boring of the Big Cheese—It Has Retained a Fine Flavor—The Stock Barns Are Now Crowded With Poultry—A Great Future in Mining.

(Ontario Press Bureau Special.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Chicago day, with its marvellous attendance of over three-quarters of a million people, its gorgeous pageants, its fireworks and attractions innumerable is now enshrined among other memories of the White City. Saturday next, 21st, has been set apart as Manhattan day, when the citizens of New York are expected to come en masse and rival as far as may be the birthday of the new Chicago, and the last day of all, Columbus day, is looked forward to furnish at least a million people. With winged feet the days are marching on to the close when the turnstiles will click no longer to the entrance of visitors, and when the derrick, the axe, the saw and the chisel will begin to compass the destruction of such of the white palaces as are fated to exist no longer. Just how far the hand of the destroyer will go has not yet been decided. Nothing official has been announced, but from the utterances of those high in authority it would seem as if a determined effort would be made to retain some of them.

Winter comes on apace. Yesterday morning Italian skies and the temperature of the tropics; an hour later a damp, chill fog, and to-day a cold, bleak wind, with indications of snow. Still the crowds come pouring in, more arrive than are departing, and it is not likely the admissions will fall below 200,000 henceforward, with every prospect of exceeding that number. The exposition will be officially closed Oct. 31st, but the gates will remain open for some time longer, as the actual demolition will not begin immediately, and much will still remain to be seen.

The quantity of Ontario fruit arriving every day is almost overwhelming, and nothing but sheer lack of room prevents our making a display which would fairly paralyze all other exhibitors. Superintendent Petitt has found it impossible to make an exhibit of districts, as he intended but the fruit has been brought under the notice of the jurors under that classification, and awards will be so granted.

Among the notable features of the fruit exhibit is a sample of the Princess Louise or Wolverton apple, a seedling grown by L. Wolverton, of Grimsby, the energetic superintendent of the pomological department for the dominion. Its large size, excellent color and fine flavor have been specially noted by the jurors, who pronounce it equal to the Fameuse, with better keeping qualities. It should come into general favor as a Christmas dessert apple.

Another novelty was a basket of sweet potatoes from Brantford, the equal in size and quality of any from the southern states. What with lemons and oranges, figs and sweet potatoes, all of which have appeared in their season on our tables, there is no telling what Ontario might do in the near future under the stimulus of world's fair competition.

Quite a large party of interested spectators witnessed the boring of the cheese of Prof. Robertson, on Friday morning. Among them were N. Bissell, of Brockville, president of the eastern dairymen's association; W. Agur, ex-president; D. Derbyshire, D. M. Macpherson, of Lancaster; Jas. Rayside, M.P.P. for Glengarry; Andrew Pattullo, of Woodstock; Col. Patton, of Brome, representing the Quebec dairy interest, and the dairy commissioners for the competing states. A trier, thirty-three inches long, was bored into the mammoth and the plug inspected by the judges of the regular exhibit, Messrs. A. F. Maclaren, of Windsor; G. E. Parlee, of New York, and A. H. Barber, of Chicago. The same scale was applied to the big cheese as to the smaller ones in the dairy barns and it was rated at 95 points out of a possible 100. Mr. Parlee said to me that he considered the cheese a great piece of work and a credit to the maker. The flavor, texture, etc., were very remarkable for the length of time made. He had never tried a large cheese that was so good, and it was wonderful that it has retained its flavor in the temperature to which it had been exposed. Mr. Maclaren said it was really marvellous how the cheese had come through the hot weather, with a temperature frequently of nearly 100°. The texture was exceedingly good, the flavor was a little sharp and biting, but wonderfully fine all things considered. He was pleased to say, as a Canadian, that he was proud of the cheese. Mr. Harber concurred in the remarks of the other judges.

The big cheese, as most people will remember, was made by J. Ruddick at Perth, Ontario, in September, 1892, and it is no small feather in his cap to have such nice things said about it, while no stronger testimony could be borne to the keeping quality of the cheese product of the leading province of the dominion.

The judging of the regular cheese exhibit has been going on continuously this week, and is not yet finished. It is as yet too soon to give any particulars, but I am able to say that the cheese of 1892 scored very high, and that those of 1893 will likely be away up also.

The stock barns which have resounded to a medley of sounds for the past two months are now in possession for the most part of fowls of high and low degree. The Ontario contingent, consisting of nearly 1,200 birds in seven cars, arrived to-day in charge of Henry Wade, secretary of the Ontario commission, and are now installed in their cages to await the decision of the judges, who will begin work on Monday. The Ontario fowls will make up nearly half of the entire exhibit, and it needs no very expert observer to forecast a good measure of success for our breeders. The poultry department is under the charge of Allen Bogue, of London, well known as one of the leading poultry fanciers of the province, and well qualified for the position.

Four carloads of thoroughbred and trotting horses, fat cattle and sheep have also arrived and will appear in their several rings next week and give a good account of themselves no doubt.

The swine classes were judged towards the end of the week. The only classes in which Ontario breeders were represented were Suffolk, improved Yorkshire and Tamworth. In the Suffolk class one animal owned by Joseph Featherstone, of Springfield-on-the-Credit, was a first prize winner, while in the Yorkshires that gentleman and J. E. Brethour, of Burford, had the field pretty much to themselves. In the Tamworth class Messrs. John Bell, of Amber, and James Calvert, of Thedford, took the lion's share of the prizes.

The sheep and swine were all shipped home this week, except such as were sold, and these were pretty numerous by the way, a good many orders being also booked for delivery from home. Sales were made by D. A. Campbell, Gibson & Walker, Wm. Walker, W. H. Beattie, John McGillivray, J. G. Snell & Bro., James Snell, Wm. Oliver, John Campbell, John Jackson & Son, Peter Arkell, R. Miller and D. J. Jackson. In all ninety animals were disposed of aggregating $4,745. All went to United States breeders except one lot bought by the commissioner for Salvador, in Central America, who also purchased some Yorkshire swine. Messrs. Featherstone and Brethour sold quite a number of swine and arranged for the shipment of others.

Thomas A. Edison, the celebrated electrician, was an exceedingly interested visitor to the Ontario mining court, and expressed himself as highly pleased to Superintendent Boyle, who showed him about. Mr. Edison was specially taken with the exhibit of platinum, of which he uses a very large quantity. He predicts a great future for Ontario as a mining country.—C. W. YOUNG.

A German paper says the czarewitch was, on Sunday evening, formally betrothed to Princess Victoria, second daughter of the Prince of Wales.

THE PULPIT DUDE.

The Kind of an Attractive Pulpit Rev. J. Nichols Wants.

Rev. J. Nichols, of Montreal, has no patience with those good people who cry out against the workingmen as nonchurchgoers. In a recent sermon he had something to say about the duty of the pulpit to attract hearers. This, he thinks, is not to be done by minimizing the importance of the gospel message or turning the church into an opera house or variety hall. He says:

I venture to put in a plea for an attractive pulpit. Not a foppish one. I have a contempt for the dude; but I have more contempt for the pulpit dude than for any other branch of the family. He derives most of his inspiration from his tailor, his barber and his scent bottle. His hair has been brought up under the direction of the curling irons, and his pocket-handkerchief drops musk and the fragrance of a thousand flowers. He suggests to the onlooker the idea of a black stick of ecclesiastical candy. His texts are largely taken from the most sentimental parts of the Songs of Solomon, and hith thentenths are thweetly lithped in the ears of his auditors. No wonder if the hard working man, who needs something to help him in the struggle of life, turns with pain and disappointment from such a pulpit and treats religion as if it were a sham. Nor do I ask for what is called a smart pulpit. The term smacks of sensationalism and superficiality. It is read to sacrifice propriety and sacredness to popularity. Too often it gives an "uncertain sound"—has no deep convictions of the truth it is proclaiming and flounders in a sea of doubt and speculation. This is not the kind of help the workingman needs, or wants. By an attractive pulpit, I mean sermons which are so constructed and delivered that they shall charm and win the listener for Christ; sermons which shall not be a weariness of the flesh to listen to, but such as shall demand great effort from the people to listen to anything else. A dull pulpit is not necessary to dignity; a ding-dong, wire-drawing, go-to-sleep kind of discourse is not necessary to gravity and devoutness. Strong meat only will make strong men. There is a kind of preaching which is of the loftiest, starriest, airest, character; it goes up like a rocket and comes down like the stick; or, to change this figure, they are plenty of flowers but little fruit. All this time people are hungering for the bread of life, and are going starving to the grave. This style of preaching is nerveless and powerless because it is Christless. We want men in the pulpit who can and will hit hard at common vices, who will denounce the corruptions of society and make our time-serving aldermen, parliamentary representatives and city contractors tremble in their seats. They will, no doubt, cry under such castigation, but that cry will be a sufficient proof that we are upon the right track.

LOTS OF EXTRA WORK.

Was Created By the Great Storm—Movements of the People.

HARTINGTON, Oct. 17.—The wind on Friday night, last week, has given the farmers a lot of extra work in building fences. Matthew Trousdale, deputy reeve of the township of Loughboro, had his wood house, a building 36 x 24 feet, moved from its foundation a distance of twelve feet. John Moore had one side of his storehouse blown in. The threshing is all done and the yield is very small. Mrs. John Freeman had her left arm broken last night, caused by falling. It seems very sad when we recall the fact that in the early spring she had the misfortune to break her right arm and is not yet over the effects of that. Harry Guess has gone back to college. Thomas Sigsworth, jr., has purchased a beautiful new piano. J. Smith intends moving into C. Leonard's house. F. Bell has settled at the Cannon house. Edley Campsall is having the interior of his dwelling house remodelled and painted.

Wesley Burley is the possessor of a fine new boy. Thomas Sigsworth, sr., is much improved in health. George Brown and wife and children had a very narrow escape from being severely injured while driving a spirited span of colts recently. The axle broke, throwing them all violently on the ground, but fortunately the colts did not attempt to get away, so they escaped without being hurt. Mabel Dowker, very ill with catarrh of the stomach, is quite well again. Miss Leonard and Miss A. Campsall have returned from Newburg, where they were visiting friends. Vanluven Bros. and H. Reynolds have been having the well at the cheese factory drilled and have found abundance of water after making the well over seventy feet deep. Ross Morrison has been quite ill, but is better now. Miss Etta Wood has been presented by her brother, Isaac, with a fine new organ. Mrs. J. Moore is recovering slowly. John Goslin has purchased the farm owned by George Jeffery, sr. Jas. Wood is building a house opposite the church. On Sabbath last the annual missionary sermon was preached in the Methodist church by Rev. M. Chisholm, of Cataraqui.

Catarrh In The Head

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect and permanent cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, and it has cured many very severe cases of catarrh. Catarrh oftentimes leads to consumption. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too late.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently. 25c.

Would Not Prosecute.

Brockville Times.

About two years ago chief Rose received notice of the desertion from the Kingston battery of a Brockvillian named Charles Ellis, taking with him a watch, chain, ring and some other articles belonging to a fellow soldier. Since that time he has made himself scarce around Brockville and Kingston. Yesterday, however, the police learned that he was in town, and chief Rose and officer Hayes placed him under arrest. In reply to a telegram sent the officers of the battery, notifying them of the arrest of Ellis, they replied to the effect that his soldiering days there were done and that they did not want him back under any consideration. Therefore, there was no other course for the chief but to discharge Ellis from custody. It seems rather strange that they would not prosecute him for the larceny, even if they did not prefer him to serve in the ranks of this soldiers.

The schr. Minnehaha was wrecked at Starke, Mich., on Sunday, and six of the crew were lost.

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. Every thing 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 all who address C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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

SURPRISE SOAP

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READ the directions on the wrapper.

St. Croix Soap Mf'g. Co., St. Stephen, N. B.

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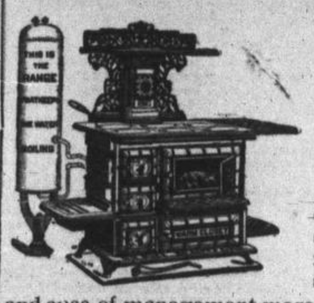

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THE PILLS Are at all seasons of the year a reliable remedy for correcting any Disorders of the Digestive Organs, and for restoring a healthy action to the STOMACH and BOWELS. They act on the Liver and Kidneys with marvellous effect, and by giving strength and tone to these important organs create a circulation of pure and healthy blood. Females of all ages find these Pills valuable

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Average time: A trifle over six days.
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New York to Liverpool, via Queenstown.

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CAMPANIA	Oct. 28	7 a.m
UMBRIA	Nov. 4	2 p.m
LUCANIA	Nov. 11	7 a.m
ETRURIA	Nov. 18	Noon
CAMPANIA	Nov. 25	8:30 a.m
UMBRIA	Dec. 2	1 p.m

RATES OF PASSAGE—Cabin passage, $80 and upwards. Second Cabin $35