

TRAVELLING.  
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(LIMITED.)  
**NEW YORK AND LIVERPOOL**  
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From Pier No. 40, N.R., New York.

**FAST EXPRESS MAIL SERVICE.**  
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**RATES OF PASSAGE:**  
Cabin—\$60, \$80 and \$100, according to accommodation. Intermediate passage—\$35.  
Steerage at Very Low Rates. Steerage Tickets to and from London and Queens-town and all other parts of Europe at lowest rates.  
Through Bills of Lading given for Belfast, Glasgow, Havre, Antwerp and other points on the Continent and for Mediterranean ports.  
For freight and passage apply at Company's Office, No. 4, Bowling Green, New York.  
**VERNON H. BROWN & CO.,**  
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**ALLAN LINE**  
**Royal Mail Steamships.**

**WINTER SERVICE, 1887-1888.**  
Rates of Cabin Passage from Portland or Halifax, \$50, \$65 and \$75, according to the position of steamer.  
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Steamers and passengers on the Railway wharf at Portland and Halifax.  
The last train to make connection with steamer leaving Portland leaves Kingston every Wednesday at 1:45 p.m. Pullman Cars will be run through to Portland.  
Last train to make connection with steamer leaving Halifax leaves Kingston every Thursday at 1:45 p.m.

SAILINGS FROM	PORTLAND	HALIFAX
Sardinian	Dec. 1st	Dec. 3rd
Parisian	Dec. 15th	Dec. 17th
Nova Scotian	Dec. 29th	Dec. 31st
Parisian	Jan. 12th	Jan. 14th

For Tickets and every information apply to  
**THOMAS HANLEY,**  
World's Ticket Agent, Corner Johnson and Ontario Streets.  
**GRAND TRUNK CITY PASSENGER STATION**  
**KINGSTON & PEMBROKE**  
—AND—  
**CANADA PACIFIC RAILROADS,**  
New, Direct, Shortest, Quickest, Cheapest and Best Equipped All-India Route to Maritoba, the North West, and British Columbia points.

**THE BEST AND CHEAPEST ROUTE**  
Between Kingston, Peterboro, Toronto, St. Thomas, London, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, and all points east and west.  
TRY IT ONCE AND YOU WILL TAKE NO OTHER.  
Elegant Drawing Room Cars are run on all Express Trains between Kingston and Sharbot Lake.  
No. 3 Express leaves Kingston at 12:00 p.m. Arrives Toronto 5:30 p.m.; Ottawa, 5:25 p.m.; Montreal, 8:15 p.m.; Renfrew, 5:10 p.m. Passengers leaving by this train will reach Winnipeg in 60 hours.  
No. 1 Mixed leaves Kingston 7:30 a.m., arrives at Sharbot Lake 10:00 a.m., and Renfrew 2:45 p.m., connecting with C.P.R. Express for points east.  
No. 5 Express leaves Kingston at 4:15 p.m., arrives at Sharbot Lake at 7:10 p.m.; Renfrew at 10:45 p.m.  
No. 7 Express leaves Kingston at 11:45 p.m., connecting with C.P.R. Night Express Train at Sharbot Lake for all points east and west.  
J. H. TAYLOR, F. CONWAY, B. W. FOLGER, Asst. Supt. Ass. Gen. Pass. Agt. Supt.

**GRAND TRUNK RAIL'Y.**

**WINTER EXCURSIONS**  
To California and Pacific Coast, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Return.  
Leave Kingston EVERY MONDAY via Kansas City and Southern Route.  
Leave Kingston EVERY FRIDAY via Council Bluffs and Union Pacific.

Passenger Trains leave the new City Passenger Depot, foot Johnson Street, as follows:—  
GOING EAST  
No. 1 ..... at 12:30 p.m.  
No. 3 ..... at 1:45 p.m.  
No. 5 ..... at 1:25 p.m.  
Mixed ..... at 6:10 a.m.  
GOING WEST  
No. 2 ..... at 3:50 p.m.  
No. 4 ..... at 2:10 a.m.  
No. 6 ..... at 2:30 a.m.  
Mixed ..... at 7:55 p.m.

Express Trains Nos. 3, 4 and 6 run Sundays included.  
No. 6 does not run on Monday.  
All Tickets good to return for six months. For rates and general information apply to  
**THOS. HANLEY**  
Agent Grand Trunk Railway, corner Johnson and Ontario Streets.

**FOR ALL TICKETS**

—VIA—  
**KINGSTON & PEMBROKE**

—AND—  
**Canadian Pacific Rail'ys**

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**TOURS IN TROPICAL SEAS.**  
NOVEL AND UNSURPASSED SCENERY, any climate obtainable. Trips embracing from two to forty ports and occupying three weeks or longer—specially arranged. Tourist coupons sold available on any of the Allan Line's comfortable passenger Steamers sailing fortnightly.  
\$5 a Day defrays all necessary expenses of a Tour to Jamaica, Hayti, Carthagena, Savanilla, Colon, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, and the Mosquito Coast Ports. Only First Cabin Passengers carried. Address either  
P.M. FOXWOOD & CO., Agents, 21 State St., N.Y.  
THOS. COOK & SON, Tourist Agencies.

**A FAMOUS PREACHER.**

**SPURGEON REGARDED AS THE BEECHER OF ENGLAND.**

Remarkable Career of the Great Calvinist—His Personal Characteristics—The Charm of His Voice and His Practical Philanthropy.  
LONDON, Nov. 25.—Spurgeon leave the Baptist church! If Wesley had renounced Methodism or Brigham Young Mormonism the surprise could not have been greater. To most Americans Spurgeon has been more than a mere name. What Beecher has been to America Spurgeon has been to England, with these notable differences, that Beecher broadened his theology and Spurgeon narrowed his. Beecher cultivated oratory as a fine art; Spurgeon abhors art and is eloquent in spite of himself. Beecher preached to congregations of 2,500; Spurgeon to never fewer than 6,000, twice each week.

We are not now concerned with the theologian, beyond noting the extraordinary fact that the famous living Baptist preacher gives up his Baptist creed and practice for that of the Presbyterians, solely because the latter hold the right tenets of Calvinism which the Baptists are giving up. Spurgeon is probably the most modest man in England. He sticks to his work, avoids self-advertisement, abhors fuss, yet is one of the most potent social forces in the land.  
He was born in 1834, got the ordinary schooling, and no more, became converted at 15, was a village preacher at 16, was the most hotly discussed pulpiteer in England when he was 20, at 24 his followers laid the foundation of the Metropolitan tabernacles which cost \$160,000 and from the opening service, in 1861, to to-day, Spurgeon never preached to fewer than 6,000, and his average congregation is over 7,000. He gained notoriety at first by lurid and extravagant word pictures, but he grew into a mellow and more rational style. He soon won public esteem, in spite of his creed. The public take their man by weight in the long run and it was Spurgeon's devotion to good work and common sense that won him the admiration of the public.  
His physique is not that of the ideal man of brain and immense energy. He is about five feet six, fat and puffy; his cheeks "hang down with fatness," his teeth project enough to prevent him closing his lips

ment and training he takes limited views of momentous issues, but his abounding bonhomie, his irrepressible geniality, counter-balance the defects of his mental qualities. In preaching this bubbles up through even the most dismal dogmatizing about beliefs, and in this inspiring quality lies the secret of his success and power.  
What has Spurgeon done with his opportunities?  
He inspired his people to build a noble set of orphanages—one for girls and the other for boys—long rows of charming cottages, enclosed in spacious grounds, so that the children could be divided into families of ten and live home lives under the motherly care of a matron in each cottage, these mothers being widows or others of high character, known to Mr. Spurgeon's friends, and who have suffered adversity. There are some 400 of these children, taken from any age and trained for some work until they are 15, when they are placed out and welcomed once a year to share the happy reunion.

These, you will say, are, of course, all Baptist children? Here is where the narrowness of his creed is contradicted by the breadth of his sympathies, for Spurgeon made it the first clause of the trust deed that the children are to be admitted simply and solely according to the greatest needs of the case. Creed has nothing to do with admission, and so it happens that the very best and least sectarian orphanage in London is that of Spurgeon, the Calvinist.  
Then he built his Pastor's college, which receives young men, generally poorly educated, but they must show quality to suit Spurgeon. These are thoroughly trained to the ministry, and about ten of the largest and most active Baptist churches in London were built by "Spurgeon students," who are among the most popular and active preachers there. The provinces and the foreign mission field can show a few hundred more. Spurgeon has had immense benefactions from many admirers, but he has never kept a cent for himself, and he has always given a large share of his income to each one of his hobbies, of which only two are here named. The social and moral work of his congregation is immense in this densely populated quarter.  
Many would suppose Spurgeon to be a bon vivant to look at him. As a fact, he is rarely free from the tortures of hereditary gout. These twenty years he has suffered martyrdom from neuralgic and sciatic pains, and has to pass part of each winter in the south of France. He used to drive up to his tabernacle on a Sunday morning with a

**THE GIFTS OF WINDOWS.**

Memorials Found in the McDowall Church Opened at Fredericksburg.  
Presbyterian, Toronto.  
The tower rises to the height of sixty feet, and is surrounded by battlements and turrets. The pulpit is the same that was in the old church, and from which the pioneer missionary McDowall so long and so faithfully preached the gospel. His old bible lies upon it, and was used at the opening. The windows are 7x2 feet, with semicircular tops, and are of cathedral glass. They are divided into three panels each, in the upper one of which there is a beautiful scroll set in a background of blue, and bearing appropriate texts. The first window on the west is the gift of R. Sloan, a son of one of the original trustees, and bears the motto, "One Soweth, and Another Reapeth." The next is by J. D. Murphy, San Diego, Cal., in memory of deceased relatives; motto, "I am the Resurrection and Life." Next is by St. Paul's church, Hamilton; motto, "Our Fathers Trust in Thee." The next is by the McDowall brothers, grandsons of the missionary; motto, "His Righteousness is Unto His Children's Children." On the east, the first is by Rev. Dr. Mowat, Kingston; motto, "Blessed is the Memory of the Just." This window stands near the memorial tablet. The next one is by Hon. Oliver Mowat; motto, "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation." The next is by Rev. J. Cumberland; motto, "Holiness Unto the Lord," and the next and last is by Sir John and Miss Macdonald. They were designed and made by Mr. H. Haewood, of Prescott. The tablet, which is a heavy brass plate, set in an ebony frame, bears the following device: A St. Andrew's cross surmounted by the Burning Bush, and bearing the motto, *Nec Tamen Consumelatur*. It also bears the following inscription: "In Memoriam Rev. Robert McDowall, ordained by the Dutch Reformed church at Albany, came to Upper Canada, 1798, to minister to the U. E. Loyalists. As pioneer missionary his labours were of pre-eminent importance in establishing the church in this province. He was elected first moderator of the synod of Canada in 1820. He was founder of Queen's university. He organized this congregation in 1800, and remained its faithful pastor till his death, August 3rd, 1841." His remains are interred in the cemetery near by.

There is good sleighing at Mississippi and Renfrew.

**WOOD AND COAL REMOVED.**

THE SUBSCRIBER begs respectfully to announce to his numerous friends and customers that he has removed his old and established Wood Yard from the Ferry wharf to the old K. & P. Railway Depot at the foot of Ontario Street, and  
**Directly opposite the Tele. du Pont Barrack Gate,**  
We are here will be glad to meet all his old customers and as many new ones as will honour him with their patronage. He will constantly keep on hand  
**THE BEST DRY HARD WOOD, 4 ft. long. SOFT WOOD, SLABS, KINDLING AND SAWED WOOD.**  
—SOLD CHEAP AT—  
**Jas. Campbell's Wood Yard.**

**BRECK & BOOTH**  
Wharfingers, Vessel Agents and Wholesale and Retail Coal and Wood Dealers, Coals of the very best description, under cover, well screened and promptly delivered. Branch wood and hard and soft Cordwood of first quality on hand. Inspection solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.  
YARD—Corner Ontario and West Streets.  
Office—Clarence and Ontario Streets—Foot of Clarence Street.  
GROVERIES left at the stores of Mr. James Redden, Princess Street, and Messrs. McKelvey & Birch, Birch Street, will be promptly delivered. Telephone Communication.  
Agents—Black Diamond Line, I. W. BRECK, E. A. BOOTH.  
AUG. 9.

**COAL AND WOOD.**  
For Scranton Coal of the Best Quality; Also Hard Wood and Mill Wood, and Verona Lime,  
—GO TO—  
**P. WALSH'S.**  
OFFICE—Corner of Barrack and Ontario Streets.  
**LUMBER, WOOD AND COAL DEPOT.**  
**GO TO ANGLIN'S**

For Cheap Lumber, Wood and Coal, where you will find the largest assortment of Dry Lumber in the city; also the largest stock of Dry Wood and Slabs. This is the only place in the city having three Steam Machines for sawing Cordwood; also having the only Steam Wood Splitting Machine in the city.  
Having purchased the Lumber in the Noon & Gyer Yard we would invite an inspection of same, as we are selling at a "slight Advance on Cost."  
**W. B. & S. ANGLIN.**

**Coal, Wholesale, Retail, BEST IN THE MARKET.**  
Yard No. 1—Ontario Street.  
" 2—Clarence Street Wharf.  
" 3—St. Lawrence Wharf.  
Secure delivery before broken weather sets in. Chief Office—St. Lawrence Wharf Branch Office—Corner King and Clarence St. Opposite British American Hotel.  
Prompt and satisfactory delivery a special feature. Coal all under cover and well screened.  
Telephone Communication.  
**JAMES SWIFT.**

**HARD AND SOFT WOOD.**  
If you want the Driest, Cheapest and Best Hard Maple and Beach Cordwood, Oak, Birch Ash, Elm or Hemlock Cordwood, Sawed or Un-sawed.  
Or if you want Kindling Wood, (Dry), or Store Coal, Nut Coal, No. 1 Coal, Soft Coal or Blacksmith's Coal, go to  
**R. CRAWFORD & CO.,** Foot of Queen St.  
N.B.—Orders left at the Grocery Store of Jas Crawford, Princess Street, will receive prompt attention. Telephone communication.

**DRY MILL WOOD AND SLABS**  
Best and Cheapest in the city.  
Foot of Clarence and Barrack Streets.  
**M. MALLEN.**

**THE BEST DRY HARDWOOD**  
Four feet long, SOF WOOD, KINDLING WOOD AND SAWED WOOD cheap at  
**E. WILLIAMS' YARD**  
Atlantic Dock, foot of Princess St.  
Office Upstairs over Eilbeck & Murray's.

**Auction Sale of Timber Berths.**  
**DEPARTMENT OF CROWN LANDS**  
(WOODS AND FORESTS BRANCH.)  
Toronto, 18th October, 1887.  
NOTICE is hereby given that under Order in Council Timber Berths in the following Townships, viz.: Livingston, McClintock, Lawrence, McLaughlin, Hunter, Bishop, Devine, Butt, Biggar, Wilkes, Ballantyne, Chisholm, Canisbay, Pentland and Boulter, will be offered for sale by Public Auction on THURSDAY, the Fifteenth Day of December Next, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto.  
**T. B. PARDEE,**  
Commissioner.

NOTE.—Particulars as to locality and description of limits, area, etc., and terms and conditions of sale, will be furnished on application personally, or by letter to the Department of Crown Lands.  
No unauthorized advertisement of the above will be paid for.  
**THE GRAND UNIVERSAL**  
Hard Coal Base Burner.  
"It Stands at the Head" for artistic design, cleanliness and simplicity of construction. Its heating capacity surpasses that of any other Stove of the present day. Every Stove a Double Heater.  
For sale only at  
**THE NEW STOVE DEPOT,**  
**BIBBY & VIRTUE,**  
335 and 337 King Street.  
**CERTIFICATE.**

THIS is to certify that we have known MR. PIERRE LAMORREUX for a number of years, and can safely say that we have never yet found his equal as a Sharpening of Saws, and would recommend all persons requiring such work done satisfactorily to call on him at his shop.  
MR. GRAY, MR. OSBER,  
MR. FLANIGAN, MR. JAGSON,  
MR. JACKMAN, MR. BENNETT,  
MR. NED DUFF, MR. PARKER,  
MR. MCGOWAN, MR. MCWEE,  
MR. WELCH, MR. VANHOESER,  
MR. GUNN.  
Store at the foot of Princess Street, No. 43, opposite old medical college.  
**GEORGE CLIFF,**  
The General Real Estate Agent.  
HOUSES TO RENT.—TENANTS FOUND Building Lots, Farms, &c., bought and



**A NOTED FRENCH GROUP.**  
The men who figure in the present crisis in affairs.

in pronouncing the letter M, which with him sounds like V. His forehead looks lower and narrower than it really is because his straight black hair grows low upon it. He has no visible neck. He dresses in plain, unclerical garb. Altogether, you would very excusably mistake Spurgeon for a decent little well-to-do grocer or dry goods dealer, with a turn for acting deacon. But the moment he opens his mouth you feel the strange charm of his voice, clear, mellow, bell-like tone, so musical and so distinct is every syllable. I have heard most of the orators of the old world and the new, but none have the voice of Spurgeon.  
His huge tabernacle is oval, and has three galleries running right round the building. No pulpit, no organ. An organ would be lost in the mighty sound of that congregation, every individual of which seems to think that the glory of the service depends upon his own lung power. His platform is simply a part of the first gallery projected slightly forward. We can scarcely distinguish the preacher amid the deacons and strangers who sit beside him, and even when he steps forward. But that melodious voice sails right up to our ears so clearly and beautifully, that without any straining we hear every syllable. He speaks with out the least effort.

His sermon is only one part of his work. It is questionable whether a reader of scripture lessons should wear them down by his own interpolated comments. Few can do it without pointing the contrast between the sublime and ridiculous. Yet Spurgeon always does this, and it is fair to say that the quaintness of his comments, their aptness and felicity of phrasing really edify, and sometimes their wit amuses without shocking the proprietaries. But this is only another way of saying that Spurgeon is a splendid master of racy Anglo-Saxon. John Bright and Spurgeon may be classed equal as speakers of strong mother English, pure and undefiled. Gladstone is a strong orator, but he, being first and foremost a severely classical scholar (which the other two are not), crams his speeches with ponderous Latinity, and is thus less in rapport with the uncultured people than are those who talk to them in their own native tongue.  
Intelligently, Spurgeon does not rank

nicer cigar in his lips, and another on leaving, but that was medicinal rather than as a luxury. For a good many years he has reduced his diet until he is almost a vegetarian and quite a teetotaler. Despite his hard work he remains flabby fat. His "Treasury of David" (a commentary on the Psalms), his "John Ploughman's Talk," and his sermons have an enormous sale. In fact Spurgeon's productions and the incidentals have been the sole business of a large publishing house for many years. Mrs. Spurgeon has been a confirmed invalid for twenty five years, dating from the birth of their second son. The two early became preachers, one being settled in Australia, but neither of them has his father's geniality or genius.  
Politically Spurgeon has always been a radical, and if he could have exchanged his preaching for political work he would long ago have been the foremost leader in England. Lately he has disapproved of Gladstone's Irish policy. He has always been a stalwart advocate of the disestablishment movement, though he not long ago wrote this significant opinion: "There is growing up in our dissenting churches an evil which I greatly deplore, a despising of the poor." In his own work and sphere Spurgeon is a truly devoted helper of the poor in every substantial way; and, as before observed, it is not only what he does for himself, but he has been and is the cause of similar enthusiasm in others—more so than can be said of any other living preacher or philanthropist in England.

A paragraph has been going round that Spurgeon refused the offer of \$90,000 for 100 lectures in the states. Whether the figures are right or not I know not, but I do know that Spargson has a profound, almost an insane horror, of hiring himself out on show, and the preacher deserves profound respect who takes so high a view of his office. I have seen a letter of his in which he stated that a shipload of bullion would not tempt him to hire himself out as a lecturer. He can be heard preaching in railway sheds to workmen during the dinner hour, but never has he pocketed a cent for preaching except his modest stipend, which, I believe, is \$6,000 a year.  
Spurgeon must not be spoken of as "a great preacher." He is that in one sense, though not in another, but above the cleric

**VERY FICKLE FRANCE.**

**Collapse of the Government—Grevy, His Son-in-Law, and Gen. Boulanger.**  
The political crisis in France is picturesque as well as most serious. The resignation of Grevy and of the Rouvier ministry, which endured longer than was expected at the time of its formation, leaves the country apparently a prey to the chances of a popular favour that is proverbially fickle. Perhaps wisdom will have to come from unexpected quarters to save the republic, such as it is.  
In the main the present condition of affairs is the result of the disgraceful trading in honors and decorations charged upon M. Wilson, the long-bearded son-in-law of President Grevy, whose portrait is one of the group presented in to-day's issue. The president's stern face is shown, and after seeing it one does not wonder at the obstinacy with which he has clung to his office, which is secured not so much by the choice of the people as by the favor of the legislative branch of the government. His contention has been that his retirement must be with honor. When an inquiry against M. Wilson was first proposed M. Grevy threatened to resign; when M. Wilson's arrest was talked of, the president renewed against him and practically demanded his resignation he calmly announced that it was out of the question. He is a lonely, single-minded, thrifty old man, and not without artifice as well as dignity.  
In the foreground of the illustration, parading upon his charger in the attitude that won the hearts of France, is a likeness of General Boulanger, who has now come into renewed prominence, and who seems to have reached the grand opportunity of his lucky life.  
Since last October I have suffered from acute inflammation in my nose and head. For a week at a time I could not see. I have used no end of remedies, also employed a doctor, who said it was impure blood—but I got no help. I used Ely's Cream Ealm on the recommendation of a friend. I was faithless, but in a few days was cured. My nose now and also my eyes are well. It is wonderful how quick it helped me.—Mrs. GEORGE S. JUDSON, Hartford, Conn.