FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1909

Friday's List is Small, **But Important**

e in grand array; make sure of your store, the one that always places be for special sale announcements. These for Friday:

Ready-to-Wear Department Women's Winter Coats \$4.98

Women's Winter Coats \$6.98 Navy, brown, green, grey and assorted tweeds, very handsome up-to-date styles. All lined, and many are length coats, beaut nicely braided, ¾ and full length, regular \$15, on sale at \$6.98

Tailor-made Suits \$8.98 Black, navy, green and brown, semi-fitting models. Three-quarter length coats, beautifully tailored. Skirts newest models, regular \$18.50

Special Bargain Sale Wool Carpets and Rugs at Cut Rate Prices---Great Values

60c Union Carpet 45c Union Carpet, heavy grade, bright, aleable patterns, a great bargain, rorth 60c, special sale price ... 45c

35c Union Carpet 25c Union Carpet, 2 patterns only, ex-

\$4 Moravian Squares \$3

Moravian Squares, sizes 4 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in., reversible, Oriental color-ings, worth \$4.00, special sale price... Larger sizes ...\$4.00, \$6.00, \$8.50

90c All Wool Carpet 721/2c All-wool 2-ply Carpet, heavy quality splendid patterns, special bargain worth 90c, special sale price . .7214

\$1.10 3-ply Wool Carpet 89c 3-ply Wool Carpet, heavy grade, ex-tra choice patterns, worth \$1.10, spe-

\$8.50 All Wool Squares \$6.75 \$4.25 Art Wool Squares \$3.25 Art Wool Squares, size 2½ x yards, serviceable quality, good pat terns, worth 84.25, special sale price

> \$6.50 Art Wool Squares \$5.25

Housefurnishing Department Reductions for Friday

Bargains That Will Astonish You

Lace Curtains

They are mostly 3½ yards long, in rong, reliable double thread weaves, white, cream and ecru—Regular \$1.35, for 97e; regular \$2.25, r \$1.47; regular \$2.75, for \$1.95; regar \$4.25, for \$2.88; regular \$5.00, r \$3.47; regular \$8, for \$4.18. These are Nottingham and Cable Cord Goods

Swiss Point Curtains in White, Cream or Ecru These are pretty fioral effects, suitable for your better windows.

Regular \$4.50, at \$3.48; regular \$5.50, at \$3.98; regular \$6.50, at \$4.95.

Best wool quality and unshrinkable full size; just the kind you require fo the present cold and frosty weather Regular \$8.50, at \$6.45 pair Regular \$9.50, at \$7.25 pair

White Wool Blankets Reduced

Flannelette Blankets Reduced Full size, in white or grey, with pink or blue borders-

R. McKAY & CO.

TAX WORKERS

Tax Exemption Refore the Assess ment Act Committee.

How Some People Evade Paying Taxes.

nto, Nov. 25 .- Taxation of wageearners' incomes bulked largely in the ms of the committee on revision of the Assessment Act vesterday afternoon. Other questions debuted were the exemption of colleges, the business tax on manufacturers, and the hard lot of the country newspaper man.

The proposal to abolish the tax ex-

The proposal to abolish the tax exemption on colleges raised quite a discussion. W. C. Chisholm pointed out how a couple of music teachers had evaded taxation by incorporating as a the clause reducing the business assessment of manufacturers from 60 to 50.

usical institution.

Distinction between educational institutions run for gain and others was declared to be a dangerous plan by A. E. Tripp, of Ottawa. Some of the best

E. Tripp, of Ottawa. Scone of the hest schools in Ottawa were the convents. You might as well go the whole way, and tax churches.

Several speakers dealt with the taxation of business colleges. "They ought to pay," said Allan Studholme, M. P. P. Wm. Proudfoot, M. P. P. put in a pleafor the business college as the commercial school of poor men.

J. E. Jackson, of Sarmin, complained that railway men paid a fixed income

J. E. Jackson, of Sarmin, complained that railway men paid a fixed income tax, although they had no fixed income, being paid by mileage. He pair an average income tax of 88 to 812. He would distinguish between those who hourded and those who owned their houses. J. W. Johnston, of Belleville, said the exemption for railway men should be raised to 81.290. They had to live away from home so much, often maintaining establishments at either end of their run.

nun.

Alex Lewis interjected a plea for the poor newspaper mra. Their exemption should be raised to \$1,300 for single men and \$1,500 for married men.

Allan Studholme, M. P. P., said that the hig burden of taxation was borne by the wage-earner. He was willing to relieve the lumben of the railward man, but other wage-earners were under simulations. relieve the hunden of the railroad man, but other wage camers were under sim-liar disadvantages. Every little im-provement on his bome meant that the assessor clapped on another 2000 or so assessment. He suggested an exemption of \$1,500 and \$1,000. W. K. McKnaught agreed with Mr. Statholous He necessally would exempt

be perfectly willing to exempt wage-earner in the province to t

be perfectly willing to exempt every wage-carner in the province to the excent of \$1.590 for married men and \$600 for single men.

The chairman said they should get away from the idea that they were dealing with railway men alone. It was the workingman in general.

Hon. Col. Matheson said: "I want to speak from the standpoint of the wage-carner. I believe the wage-carners are men. They want to pay their fair share of taxes. They want to have proper consideration. They don't want to be mendicants. If they were entirely exempted what check would there be on the expenditure of taxes.' A reasonable solution of the question would be to raise the exemption for householders from \$1,000 to \$1,500 in cities and towns."

Stephen Grant, assessment commissioners of London complained that ex-

Stephen Grant, assessment commis-sioner of London, complained that ex-emption on income would have to revert

earn much and was unable to pay.

After a somewhat desultory discussion the committee decided to throw out the clause reducing the business assessment of manufacturers from 60 to 50 per cent., which had been left over from the morning session.

The committee also declined to extend from income tax householders.

empt from income tax householders owning not less than 10 per cent. of the capital of a company.

Section 17, taxing express or similar companies on their premises, whether these are used mainly for other purposes.

poses, was earried.

Hom. A. G. Mackay thought country newspapers were unfairly dealt with by being placed in the 50 per cent. assessment class. The heavy basic principle of taxation was ability to pay. It was not equitable to class them with the ordinary manufacturer.

J. R. Durgavel, M. P. P., said that the J. R. Dargavel, M. P. P., said that the lecal paper was now put in competition with the large city daily. They should make it as easy as possible for them. Hon. A. G. MacKay moved that the city paper be placed in the 35 and the country paper in the 25 per cent. class, and the motion carried.

Eubber soaring Catspaw Rubber Heels will do you as well, at one-third the cost of a pair of rubbers. They won't slip. All dralers.

Alian Studholme, M. P. P., said that the hig hunden of taxation was home by the wage-carner. He was willing to relieve the hunden of the railroad mannual other wage-carners were under simple of the railroad mannual other wage-carners were under simple of the railroad mannual of the wage-carners were under simple of the past of the past six years, a rectuse living about five miles from Moneton, N. B., was found dead in his home yesterday. Pillmore had lived alone on his farm for the past six years, a measurement. He suggested an exemption of \$1,500 and \$1,000.

W. K. McKanaught agreed with Mr. Stadholme. He personally would exempt the workingman altogether. He would

A Spanish Beauty

been spent in the camp and in the field, not in hospital."

"And you call that unlucky? By Jove! I envy you. What, a gloriously exciting life yours must be! Are you bullet-proof, Captain Drummond, or have you hidden armor under your blue and brass, that you pass through those railstorms of bullets unscathed?"

Captain Drummond laughed again.

"They say so, at least. My luck, hitherto, has been marvelous—that of my whole company, in fact. They call us you know, the 'Devil's Own. Suggestive, ch? Well, I am more than thankful that your gallant conduct in that fight did not cost you even dearer than it has. Bad enough, of course; but 'yon my life, I thought the Indiana had finished you for good. I shouldn't leave St. Louis now with a clear conscience, if I didn't leave you in such safe hands."

"You leave, then?" said Trevennance, with some regret.

He liked the gallant officer who had

He liked the gallant officer who had fought so splendidly, and who looked at him with such frank, genial eyes.

"Immediately. The 'Devil's Own' are never so happy as when in field and fray. They like fighting, I believe, for fighting's sake. There's a little of the tiger in the best of us, once we smell blood. Forewell, Mr. Trevannance. I may return to St. Louis again before you leave. Meantime don't fall in love with your pretty nurse."

The two men parted with real regret, alight as their acquaintance had been. Captain Drummond went west to his ominously named regiment, and Trevannance remained under the absolute government of Mademoiselle Mignonnette, in the greater peril of the two, far and

away.

As the days strung themselves into weeks, he lingered still, convalescent, to be sure, but not at all anxious to leave. His bright little nurse read for him, and talked to him, and sung for him, if the fancy took her, and nursed him with tenderest care, and—lost her heart incontinently.

continently. Trevangance left the hospital quite re-tored, and went back to his old quar-ers. He did not leave the city. It was every pleasant there, and Mignomette was the bewitching little actress of the

And the winter went by, and the six menths' probation was at an end, and still the betrothed of Lady Evelyn Des-mond lingered in those pleasant pas-tures. Why he could hardly have told himself. He felt infinitely content there, and the proud, serene face of his beauti-ful bride-elect very rarely troubled his dreams.

dreams.

So, on this spring night, when he should have been at her feet, imploring her to fix her wedding day, he sat at his window in the Southern Hotel, and smoked his cheroot, and saw Mignonnette's big, black, flashing eyes athwart the drifting wreath of smoke. There was the drifting wreath of smoke. There was the discreet tap of a waiter at the door. "A gentleman inquiring for you, sir— an officer—Colonel Drummond, of the

th."
"Drummond—at last!' Light the gas, "Drummond—at last!" Light the gas, William, and show him up at once."

The servant obeyed. Five minutes later, and there entered, with the unmistakable cavalry swing. Colonel Drummand, of the "Devil's Own." The two men grasped hands with as cordial a pressure as though they had been old friends. Some mesmeric sympathy bound them in warm liking at once.

"At last!" Trevannance repeated. "My dear colonel, I am delighted to meet you again! So they have given you two or

three steps since I saw you last? Well, no man better deserved it, if the glowing acounts the newspapers give your ex-ploits be half true. And you have been dangerously wounded, too? Your charm-ed life left you for once. You look ed life left you for once.

ploits he half true. Any you near changerously wounded, too? Your charmed life left you for once. You look searcely fit to be abroad yet."

He was a very tall, very fair man, this Colonel Drummond, with chestnut hair, and bears and moustache of tawny gold.

The face at which Trevannance looked thin and bloodless from recent illness, was, with all his pallor, singularly handsome, and the blue eyes were large and beautiful as a woman's.

"I have but just arrived," he said, seating himself by the open window. "On the invalid list yet. It will be weeks months, they tell me, before I am fit for duty again. That is the worst of it. I confess it was some hope of finding you here still that induced me to return to St. Louis, and yet I was surprised when I found my hope realized. Has our charming little hospital nurse anything to do with it?"

He smiled as he asked the question, and the smile lighted up his frank, fair face with rare light and beauty. Smiles were not frequent visitors there. The general expression of that handsome countenance was a grave weariness, a worn, tired look. Those azure eyes, that flashed with a soldier's fire so brightly in the heat of the fray, had a haggard mistiness always in repose.

"Well, I don't know." Trevannance made answer, wincing a little at the home-thrust. "Perhaps she has. I should have been in England three weeks ago, that is certain. However, all delays must end now. I leave by the next steamer. My father-in-law-elect has had a stroke of paralysis, and lies dangerously ill. I can't say his lordship has a particularly deep hold upon my affections, but, I suppose, in common decency, a fellow should be on the spot."

"To console the fair betrothed, most certainly. So you are to be congratulated? The lady is a compatriot, of course."

"Yes—no—that is—pon my life, I don't know whether she is or not! An Irish, father and a Castillán mother—Castile for a birthplace. What do you think of that?"

Colonel Drummond was engaged in lighting a cigar. He ceased the occupation suddenly, and

"It was a close thing," he said. "You came in the nick of time. I wish we had you for good, Mr. Trevannance; but that is not to be hoped for. We are in St. Louis now, you know. Will you remain here, or do you particularly wish to be removed to your hotel? I rather fear there is no choice, however."

"I will remain," Trevannance answered. "My very pretty little nurse tells me my wounds are 'mere scratches,' and she intends to be 'responsible' for me. As there is nothing half so good-looking at the Southern Hotel, I will stay in say case, where I am."

Captain Drummond laughed. "So your nurse is young and pretty, is she? Very unwise in the powers that be! Instead of allaying fevers, young and pretty nurses will create them. I am not lucky enough to know anything from experience. My time thas always been spent in the camp and in the field, not in hospital."

"And you call that unlucky? By Jove! I envy you. What a gloriously exciting life yours must be! Are you bullet-proof, Captain Drummond, or have you hidden armor under your blue and brase, that you pass through those railstorms of bullets unscathed?"

Captain Drummond laughed again.

"They say so, at least. My luck, hitherto, has been marvelous—that of my whole company, in fact. They call us you know, the 'Devil's Own.' Suggestive, ch? Well, I am more than thankful that your gallant conduct in that fight did not cost you even dearer than it has Bad enough, of course; but 'pon my life, I thought the Indians had finished you for good. I shouldn't leave St. Louis now with a clear conscience, if I didn't command.

Colonel Drummond removed his ci-gar, and looked thoughtfully at his companion.

"He should; but Mr. Trevannance

"Well, no; not that either. He and the governor are a modern middle-aged Damon and Pythias, and deeply imbued with the notion of uniting the houses of Desmond and Trevannance. And, like dutiful children, my lady and I bowed and yielded at once. 'Honor thy father,' etc. We are very deeply in love with each other, of course, in a gentlemanly and lady-like sort of way. Drummond," taking an easier position in the arm-chair, "suppose you come to England next week and be present at the nuptials? It's rather a trial of nerve, they say, that sort of thing. Have you ever attempted it?" "Well, no: not that either. He and

"Have I ever attempted it? Marriage,

A faint flush came over the face of the cavalry officer. His blue eyes glowed for a moment, then the light faded and left him year, make

the cavalry officer. His blue eyes glowed for a moment, then the light faded and left him very pale.

"Thanks. It would be a pleasure, no doubt. But no! My work is here, and here I stay."

"And yet—pardon me!—England is your home—your birthplace?"

"You think so? No; you mistake. I am no Englishman."

"You are no American, then, what-"You are no American, then, what-ever your nationality. However, I won't be impertinently inquisitive, and I can only deeply regret your refusal. And now-apropros of nothing—I am due at the theatre to-night. Mignon-nette plays 'La Reine Rouge.' Will you come? Very well worth seeing, I assure von."

the place.

She was so beautiful, so sparkling, so piquant, and she played so well, in her audacious dress, and with her saucy glances, she was their idol of the hour. "What do you think of her?" Trevanance asked his companion, carelessly. "Bewitching, eh? Too young, and pretty, and clever, I think, for the life she has chosen."

Free Superfluous Hair Cure

Hairy Growth and Does Not Burn the Skin.

SENT FREE TO YOU FOR TRIAL.



FREE TREATMENT

MET HUSBAND.

Woman Chas. E. King Left in England Had Him Arrested.

Toronto, Nov. 25.-A chance counter on a street car between Charles E. King and the wife he had

counter on a street car between Charles E. King and the wife he had left in England five or six years ago led to the arrest of King yesterday afternoon on a charge of non-support. According to the police, King deserted his wife and three daughters and came to Canada. His wife, although having no knowledge of the whereabouts of her husband, came to this country and secured a position as companion to a Toronto society woman. About a week ago they were on a street car, when the wife was astonished to see King seated at the other end of the car. She went over and spoke to him. King for a time denied their relationship. His wife reported the matter to the morality department, and for the past few days P. C. Bloodworth, armed with a photo of the husband, has been watching the General Postoffice. Yesterday his search was rewarded, and King was taken into custody. King, it is alleged, has been living with a woman who is known as his wife.

WELLAND CANAL.

Drummond looked for a moment as though about to refuse, but, with the gentle temper that was habitual to the man, he rose with a certain weariness. "It is so long since I have been prent at anything of the sort that I fear I will fail to appreciate even your favorite actress. However, as well there as elsewhere; so lead on. I follow." ell, They left the hote! 'together, and ing sauntered through the shimmering dusk to the theatre. The American officer very grave and silent, the English extra to the mead of deepening the will fail to appreciate even your favorite actress. However, as well there as the though the hote! 'together, and ing sauntered through the shimmering dusk to the theatre. The American officer very grave and silent, the English gale from Edmonton to Winnipeg. There was no competition between the Georgian Bay and the Welland Canal vrojects. Both were needed to meet the Car man talked languidly; but he, too, was not especially brilliant.

He was not especially brilliant.

He was thinking how soon "La Reine Rouge" would be a dream of the past and the flashing black orbs of the actress exchanged for the proud, serene eyes of the earl's daughter—thinking it, too, with something nigh akin to a pang of regret.

The house was crowded. It always was when La Mignonnette played. The two made their way to the Englishman's invariable box as the curtain fell on the second third the pet of the played. The played third the pet of the played third the pet of the played the pet of the played the pet of the played the miles appeared to make the present and furnisher to finance would afford an expenditure of twenty millions to deepen the Welland Canal to twenty-two or twenty-four feet the Government would act promptly to carry out the project.

The B. C. campaign closed last night. Rival mass meetings at Victoria, were fet storm of applause resounded through the place.

She was so heautiful, so sparkling, so

can expect in the general result is that the Government's majority will be re duced.

FOR WHOOPING COUGE, CROUP, THMA, COUGES, BRONCHITIS, SORI

TEROAT, CATARRE, DIPETERIA

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

Niseara Falls, New York—"2.77 a.m., *5.57 a.m., *19.05 a.m., *10.05 a.m., *10.120 a.m., *2.20 b.m., *5.37 p.m., *15.45 p.m., *11.20 a.m., *2.20 b.m., *5.37 p.m., *15.45 p.m., *11.20 a.m., *11.20 a.m., *11.20 a.m., *11.20 a.m., *10.20 a.m., *10.20 a.m., *10.20 a.m., *10.20 a.m., *2.50 a.m., *2.55 a.m., *2.55 p.m., *10.20 a.m., *10.20 a.m., *10.20 a.m., *2.50 a.m., *2.55 p.m., *2.55

CANADIAN FACIFIC RAILWAY

CANADIAN FACIFIC RAILWAY.
7.49 a. m. for Toronto, Lindsay, Bobcaygeon, Tweed, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal,
Quebec, Sherbrooke, St. John, N.B., Halifaz, N.S., alse for Alliston, Coldwater and
Bala, and all points in the Maritime Provlaces and New England States.
5.50 a. m. for Toronto.
10.00 a. m. (daily) for Toronto, Guelph, Elmira,
Milvarton and Goderich.
5.15 p. m. (daily), for Toronto, Myrtic,
5.16 p. m. (daily), for Toronto, Myrtic,
5.16 p. m. (daily), for Toronto, Myrtic,
5.17 p. m. (daily), for Toronto, Myrtic,
5.18 p. m. (daily), for Toronto,
5.18 p. m

Winagam, Courast Hong, Courast Hong, Market Proposed States and Courast Proposed States and Science an

TORONTO HAMILTON & SJFALO RAILWAY.

Arrive
Hamilton

*2.05 p. m. ... Niagara Falls and
Buffalo Express *5.55 a. m.

*2.05 p. m. .. Buffalo and New York
Express *10.35 a. m.

*3.65 a. m. .. Niagara Falls, Buffalo Express *10.35 a. m.

*3.65 a. m. .. Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York and Boston
falo, New York and Boston

*4.15 p. m.

*4.15 p. m.

*5.25 p. m. .. Buffalo accommodadation ... *4.15 p. m.

*5.29 p. m. .. Buffalo, Pittaburg
and Boston Express ... *2.20 p. m.

*12.39 p. m. .. Buffalo, Pittaburg
and Boston Express ... *2.20 p. m.

leaving Hamilton at £.25 p. m., and on
train arriving at 3.55 a. m. Dining car and
parior car on trains leaving Hamilton at 8.35
a. m. and arriving at 8.05 p. m. Pullman
parior cars on all through trains.

Train leaving Hamilton at 8.15 p. m. daily.
Hamilton

Hamilton to New York

Hamilton #8,30 a.m. .. Detroit, Chicago and

**9,30 a.m. .. Detroit, Chicago and

10-lede Express *8.55 a.m.

**10.20 a.m. .. Brantford and Wat
**0,53 p. m. .. Brantford and Wat
**0,53 p. m. .. Detroit, Chicago, To
ledo and Cincinnati Ex
**2,05 p. m. .. Detroit, Chicago, To
ledo and Cincinnati Ex
**3,06 p. m.

**7,40 p. m. of Brantford, Water
**2,20 p. m.

Sleeping cars on Michigan Central connecting at Waterford and west.

**Dally, except Sunday.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY

Terminal Station—6.15, 97.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.16 a.m., 12.15, 1.16, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 p.m. Leave Hatt St. Station, Dundas—6.00, 96.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 2.15, 4.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 10.15, 11.15 a.m., "Daily, except Sunday.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Hamilton to Burlington and Oakville—*6.10, e7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 9.11, 10 p. Burlington to Hamilton—*6.00, *7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 2.10, 12.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, *11.00, 12.00 a.m., 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, *11.00, 12.00 a.m.

BRANTFORD & HAMILTON RAIL-WAY. Leave Hamilton-#6.30, *7.45, 9.00, 10.30 a.m., 12.00, 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, *11.00 eave Brantford—*6.30, *7.45, 9.00, 10.30 a. m., 12.00 1.30, 3.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.00, *11.00 p. m. *Daily, except Sunday.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMS-VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Leave Hamilton—6.10, *7.10, *8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m. *12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 2.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, *10.10, *11.10 p.m.

Leave Beamsville—5.0, *6.40, 7.40, 8.40, 9.40, *10.40, 11.40 a.m., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 6.40, 7.40, 8.40, *9.40, *10.40, 11.40 a.m., 12.40, 1.40, 2.40, 3.40, *Daily, except Sunday. HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO. STEAMER MACASSA. Leave Hamilton, 9.00 a. m. Leave Toronto, 4.30 p. m.

An Umbrella

We have a great variety of shapes, and styles of handles, the hand etched designs are most popular, each piece is executed by a special artist which assures a ligh degree of effectiveness and individuality. We have handsome Umbrellas, from \$3.50 up.

KLEIN & BINKLEY 35-37 James St. North (ssuers of Marriage Licenses

Peacemaker Flour Made by expert millers by our NEW

ICE BLEND that is all pure has more nutriment and goes further.

GREAT WEST and WHITE ROSE are giving good satisfaction.

BRAN SHORTS and all kinds of feed. Cell and see us.

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Cor. Market & Park Sts. Phone 1817.

E. K. Pass is Still at the Old Stand That our work and prices give satisfacts shown by the large increase of our nuncus customers. Skilted workmen long to making watches do our watch repairs, our large stock; watches, clocks, jewelry, mond and zem rings, wedding rings, marriversess. E. K. PASS, English Jeweler,

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GRAND TRUNK SYSTEM

\$15.55 Return

GOOD GOING Nov. 28, 29, 30, Dec. 1, 5, and 6th. RETURN LIMIT DEC. 12th. FAST TIME

SMOOTH ROAD EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT

Secure tickets from CHAS. E. MORGAN, City Agent. W. G. WEBSTER, Depot Agent.



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Tourist Sleeping Car

"Going Tourist" is the popular way to travel now-a-days—the berth rates but half those in the standard sleeper—and the accommodation quite satisfactory. Ask for "Tourist Car Booklet." Tickets, etc., at Hamilton Office, cor. James and King streets, W. J. Grant, agent.

T., H. & B. Railway **NEW YORK**

\$9.40

STEAMSHIPS

Dec. 2: Corsican tenarriesus. Dec. 24
Jan. 14 Empses of Irrisand Dec. 21
Jan. 14 Extra steamer from West. 8: John to
London. Dec. 8th, Montrose, Extra steamer from Rate \$42.50.
Third class rate of Empresses reduced to \$28.75. and of London to 125.75. All the reserved C. P. R. agent, Longueges V. Shard. 71 Youge street, Toronto.

DOMINION LINE MODERATE RATE SERVICE

MODERATE RATE SERVICE
ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.
(Called Second Class). 12, Mar. 18
Deminion. Dec. 25, Jan. 29, Mar. 6 Apr. 9
RATES OF PASSAGE PORTLAND TO LIVERFOOL.
\$42.50 and \$45.00; 32.50 additional to London,
These etcamers are vibral is sivery to the calcium according to steamer.

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BLACHFORD & SON

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"He should; but Mr. Trevannance does not. You are not particularly ecstatic over it, though to be ecstatic over anything is dead against all the creeds of your order. Your Lord of Clontarf is one of the cleverest peers of the realm."

"So he is. Fearfully and wonderfully versed in politics—power the dream of his life—ambition his god! And yet he might have wedded his daughter to a duke, and didn't."

"You are a favorite of his, it would

"You are a favorite of his, it would seem?"

"Have I ever attempted it? Marriage, do you mean? Well, yes!"
"Then, in common sympathy with a fellow-martyr, you will occompany me, and see me"safely through the ordeal? Seriously, my dear fellow, I wish you would. I don't want to part company so soon, and I should very much like to present you to the Lady Evelyn Trevannance thit is to be."

A faint flush came over the face of

There was no reply.

Surprised a little, he glanced around.

Colonel Drummond sat like a man turned to stone—petrified with some unutterable amaze, staring aghast at the brilliant little soldier-queen.

There was absolute horror in his palid face and dilated eyes.

"My dear fellow! For heaven's sake! what is it? Have you seen the Gorgon's head, that you sit there, turning to stone?"

But Drummond never apparent.

But Drummond never answered. That thrall of horror or amaze held him fast. Trevannance took him by the arm. "Wake up, Drummond! What the mischief ails you?"

The cavalry officer turned his eyes slowly from the sparkling vision, ablaze in the gas light, and looked at his interrogator.

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