REV. IRA SMITH

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Your editorial in last Saturday's issue of The Advertiser, entitled "After

the Battle," goes to show that some-one was hurt. The style of that ar-

ticle, and the virtual announcement

that The Advertiser had abandoned

its ancient prohibition principles com-

pel one to say, "How are the mighty fallen!" That the management of the

paper should be pleased with my re-

marks at the Auditorium meeting was not to be expected; but that they

should have called forth the most vio-

lently abusive diatribe that has ap-

peared in your columns for many a

day was the marvel. The old time dig-

nity and calm, clear utterance appear

to have been swept away in a tornado

Now, forgetting whether this prohi-bition campaign was mismanaged or

not, whether the workers were self-

appointed or duly constituted, and re-

presentatives or not, whether there is "anything unusual in the Rev. Ira Smith's pulpit or platform abilities, or

in his mental grasp, or anything else about him," or not; whether ministers

or not (I refuse to think that you in-

tended to reflect upon my character,

in quoting Dr. Courtice's remarks), let

us come to the real issue, which is, first, whether public journals, like pub-

lie men, are open to criticism, and,

secondly, whether my remarks at the

Auditorium did an injustice to The

As to the right-mine or any other

body's-of criticising the conduct, spirit and utterances of any journal,

there cannot be two opinions. Itself

the critic of all other critics, no jour-

nal should complain if its readers have

the temerity to subject it to searching

criticism. Perhaps this is the best test

of its value, and a slight restraint upon

right we do not propose to surrender

in fear of being brow-beaten or scold-

ed or hounded out of position; and the

journal that does that kind of thing may injure its victim, but in doing so

destroys its influence at a single blow.

As a minister I recognize the press as

a most potent instrument for good or evil. It is also my inalienable right

to proclaim on the housetops wist I

think of the attitude of any jot mal

toward any question or movement In

my humble way and with my lim led

opportunity, I have had frequent occa-

sion during my eight years' sojourn in London to commend The Advertiser

as a periodical which conformed to

lofty ideals of journalism, and which

stood for social reform, and for this

I never received nor expected thanks.

But why should that paper object to

me doing what is the right of all its

patrons, namely, expressing my dis-

approval of its course in any given

case? If my remarks are untrue or

unwarranted, or misrepresenting, I must not be surprised if I am taken

to task, and have no right to com-

plain of the severity or strength of

your rejoinder. I must suffer your righteous indignation. But it is not

the part of good journalism to abuse a

critic in order to cover up a bad case.

All I ask is the privilege of fighting

and being fought with fair weapons

weapons which I am permitted to use

Now, as to whether my sentences

regarding The Advertiser's course during the prohibition contest did that

paper an injustice—and I will here ad-

mit that I have no right whatever to

could judge between us in this matter.

The first paragraph of your article,

while professing to give it, does not

give my thought even remotely. It

seems strange that the writer did not

notice that when he penned it. May I

as nearly as possible recapitulate them

tiser? I said that time was when the

prohibitionists of this city had with us-

a paper which championed our cause;

honorable pride, that it was a factor

which could always be counted upon.

chagrin that in this contest that or-

gan was silent. It had tried to pose

as neutral, but had betrayed a leaning

toward the opposition. My feeling and

shared by thousands of the most intel-

ligent and respectable people in West-

ern Ontario. I said something about

"wobbling" and "flopping" and "strad-dling the fence," and expressed my contempt for that kind of thing.

The question now with which I am

most concerned is not whether you like

or dislike what I said. That is a thing

of no importance whatever; but it is

a very serious matter with me whether

or not I did you a wrong I should be unworthy of my self-respect if I con-

sciously and deliberately treated you

sent The Advertiser? Not long since it

published its policy, one article in it,

if I mistake not, declaring for prohi-

bition. Is not this so? In the Ontario

prohibition campaign of 1893 did not

The Advertiser most ably champion the

cause of the "threefold" prohibition of

the manufacture, importation and sale

of intoxicating liquors? There was not

a paper in Canada to-which we owed a

deeper debt of gratitude. And, for my-

self, being an ardent reformer, I was

by the leading Liberal journal of West-

ern Ontario. It promised much, so I

The Reform party, it seemed to me-

was I a foolish, credulous dreamer?-

given the country all the advanced

temperance legislation which we pos-sessed, and, with The Advertiser lead-

when the time drew near for the re-

cent struggle, we counted upon, as, from its past brilliant record, we

thought we had a right to count upon,

had ever performed. Especially (so it

appeared to the unsophisticated) when

the question was not a party issue,

would it be free to wage a mighty bat-

tle with the most relentless foe of lib-

erty and progress. At this supreme

moment, when the most important issue

submitted to the electorate since con-

federation was before them. The Ad-

vertiser, of all journals, was silent! The facile and forceful pen of its ac-

this hour of crisis this strong cham-

an act of this kind would have been

called treachery, whatever polite phrase

held within itself the possibility prohibition for my beloved land. It had

unjustly. Did I, however, misrepre-

regret, to my personal knowledge, are

and

1 expressed my disappointment

that its editor had boasted, with an

as far as they related to The Adver-

laid before them so that they

as well as yourself.

its almost boundless liberties.

Advertiser and its able editor.

of passion. But let that pass.

NOT LOVED,

They were, then, to meet again. How her heart beat with joy. Informing Jeames that there was no answer, she sat down and reflected upon her great delight. Of course she ought to go. She loved Lucille too fondly to refuse her; besides, there could be no fear of Lord Cecil after all this time—over two years. Also Lucille was no longer at Belgrave Square. She was a wife, and, for her family's sake, would keep, the secret of the Italian's residence

from her cousin. Who can estimate the priceless joy kind word or expressed thought brings to the friendless, but those who have experienced it? Never had Maria felt so happy. The knowledge that Lucille yet held her in affection filled her with a pleasant rapture, and her expression brighter, her step lighter than it had been since leaving Lady Westbrook's, she proceeded, the telegram in her hand, to Mrs. Mannering's

boudoir. That lady was in rather an illhumor, if that deserved the term which was as different to the real thing as electro to silver. Mrs. Mannering's placid, easy, equable good-nature was incapable of bad humor. Yet it was very provoking that poor Miss Langshould be so suddenly indisposed, and, owing to private family matters,

had had to giving warning. "And we were getting on so nicely altogether, that we were," she said. "I really considered myself blessed in the possession of so excellent a governess for Cassandra, and so skillful a lady's-maid. Now I suppose I may get someone who'll throw all things topsy-turvey, and whom Cassandra won't Yet, of course, if the poor thing's ill, and she really looks so, and

worried, too, it can't be helped." Mrs. Mannering was sighing over this very matter with her daughters, when Maria, after knocking, entered to prefer her request.

You want to go out for an hour or so this afternoon, signora?" said the lady. "Well, it's such a wonder, that it is, for you to ask for a holiday, that I couldn't find it in my heart to refuse you, even if you didn't promise to be back in time to dress us for dinner, and my son does certainly bring a friend home to dine this evening. Only, for goodness sake now, don't you get ill, or want to leave us, like Miss Lang-

"It is not very likely, madam," smiled Maria. "I thank you very much for your permission. I shall not be long away, for I am only going to see a lady to whom I once was lady'smaid, c rather, companion, for so she treat d me. This telegram is from her. Lady Westbrook says she will send a carriage for me at two."

"Lady Westbrook! You don't mean the present Countess of Lethrington?"

Mrs. Mannering ejaculated. "The same," answered Maria, smiling at the reverential awe suddenly present in tone and manner. "Her ladyship was very kind to me, and now she Wishes much that I should visit her."

"Why ever, my dear signorer, didn't you say this before?" exclaimed the lady, too natural to hide her rever-"You may take the whole day if you like—that is, if her ladyship de-

sires it. Thanks, very much, madam; but I shall not require so long a time," re-joined Maria, as she passed from the room, looking in the eyes of two of the ladies as if a nimbus shone abou the refraction of the ethereal light of noble patronage.

"Maria Saproni, a lady's-maid, and a countess calling upon her! Non-sense!" exclaimed Cass. "I tell you, mamma, she is a princess in disguise -isn't she, Hector?" addressing her brother, who entered at the moment, "If she be, I'll marry her royal high-ess," he laughed. "Mamma, here,

would not object.' "Ah," retorted Cass, roguishly, "but it's my opinion the princess would. To such an agreement the consent of two parties is required; and I think the signora's monosyllable would be 'No.' Hector shall not find in her a Helen. Come, Miss Cass, be more deferential to your superiors. Go to the

nursery and learn manners by dinnertime, or you shall not join that meal and set you cap at Captain Selwyn." "Set your cap at!' Servant-girl language again, Hector. Your captain is safe from me; I pass him over to Honoria. I don't like widowers." Who said he was a widower, Miss

Saucebox? "You said you thought he had been married, but he was not now. not that come to much the same thing, you wise Edipus?" exclaimed Cass, firing a last shot as she quitted the

At two precisely a neat brougham stopped at Mrs. Mannering's, and Maria, entering it, was driven off. In scarcely half an hour's space it halted, and to the Italian's surprise she found it was before a large house having the appearance of a private family hotel. The sight of a respectable water attired in black, standing at the door, confirmed the supposition. Why had not the countess received her at her own residence? Perhaps there had been some mistake. She was on the point of questioning the footman who had opened the door for her to alight, when the waiter, advancing, remarked, civilly: "Signora Saproni, I believe. The

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Light your bedrooms, summer resorts and tenting camps with Paraffine Candles during the hot weather. 10c per lb. 6-lb Cartons, 50c.

Complete assortment of Campers' and Picnic-Canned Beef, Tongue, Ham, Chicken, Turkey and Duck.

SLICED HAM A SPECIALTY. Bardines, Shrimps, Lobsters, Herring, Mackerel

FRUITS-CANNED AND IN GLASS. Best Assorted Fancy Biscuits, Condenses, Milk, Coffee, Cocos.

TRADING STAMPS GIVEN.





show you to a sitting-room." show you to a sitting-room." Her doubts allayed, it also occurred to her that Lucille wisely received her thus in secret because of Lord Carisford, Maria, noticing that the brougham waited for her, followed the

waiter to a pleasant sitting-room on the first floor. She had not been there five minutes when the door opened. With a thrill of delight she turned to greet her kind mistress and friend, but, starting back, her expression a blending of surprise, indignation and alarm, as her gaze

rested upon no less a personage than Lord Cecil himself. "Lord Carisford—here!" she ejacu-What is the meaning of this, lated.

my lord?" The young man, his face flushed, his manner agitated, but his eyes full of a lover's devotion, closing the door, hastened forward "Signora," ne began; when, drawing

herseif up proudly with an imperious motion of the hand, she exclaimed: "Back, my lord; not a step nearer, ot one; but instantly explain your presence here. Mine arose from a telegram purporting to come from your cousin, Lady Westbrook; I say purporting, my lord, for I begin to suspect I have been the dupe of a deception as base as cowardly."

"Signora, hear me," he pleaded. "Yes, my lord, for you to inform me where is your cousin. I demand to learn if the Countess of Lethrington cognizant of this assignation? Whether she is aware I am awaiting her, and that you, my lord, are here? Never had Maria's queenly beauty been more strikingly displayed. Erect, her graceful head well set on her firm, white neck, her red lips curled with scorn, her eyes sparkung with indigna-

Cecil, humbled, abashed, could not meet her glance. His hands worked nervously on the chair-back he had grasped; his head was bowed his cheek pale; he quivered at each word as if it had been a lash.

"It is, then, as I suspected," remarked Maria, with frigid contempt, after Cecil had made one or two ineffectual efforts to speak. "My lord," she added, passionately, "how dare you to insult me? What has there been in my conduct to give you the right? Until this moment I regarded you with respect; I feel now only the bitterest, most

genuine scorn." Lord Carisford, stung to the quick, made a hasty movement intended to exculpate his conduct. Maria, who had prepared to cross to the door, mistaking the action, exclaimed:
"Stand aside, my lord, or am I to

suffer the indignity of force?" "Signora, I entreat you to listen to

"No, my lord. As yet no disgrace rests upon me for being here; there will be if I remain willingly a moment longer in your presence. If you prevent my egress I will summon help; I declare the cowardly trick that has been played upon me, and seek protection. No doubt you have already disgraced me in these people's eyes, but, at least, I demand the privilege of proclaiming my innocence." She stepped nearer. The movement

aroused Lord Cecil.

Darting forward he caught her wrist, not roughly, but gently and with respect. She would have plucked herself free, but the pallor and passionate agitation of his features held her a space motionless.

"By heaven, signora," he exclaimed, "you wrong me cruelly-most cruelly and unjustly. That I am to blame, I confess, but not as you imagine. In pity, hear me. Do not fear, for I have taken every precaution that not the slightest slur shall rest upon your name. Signora, how is it likely that I would do otherwise? How could I insult you?-I who value your honor even more highly than my own."

There was a light in his eyes which She could not she dared not meet. forget that she loved him, that the touch of his hand made every pulse throb. Nevertheless, coldly, scornfully, she rejoined:

"Words, my lord-words. Add not to what is done such useless assertions. My keeping an assignation in this hotel-

[To be Continued.]

FALL FAIRS

Ridgetown, Oct. 5-7.
West Lambton, Oct. 5-7.
Euphemia and Dawn, Florence, Oct. Oxford and Norwich, Otterville, Oct.

Rodney, Oct. 10-11.
"World's Fair," Rockton, Oct. 11-12.
Great Northern, Belle River, Oct. 11-12. West Nissouri, Thorndale, Oct. 12.

Delaware, Oct. 12. Dresden, Oct. 12-13. Harwich, Blenheim, Oct. 12-13. Sutton, Sutton, Oct. 13-14. Erin, Erin, Oct. 13-14. Highgate, Oct. 14-15.

Moravian, Moraviantown, Oct. 17-20.



A Letter for Grandpa. The man who takes proper care of his health in youth and maturity lives to smile as he reads the letters of his grandchildren. It's worth something to do that. It's worth a little daily care and thought for health. It's worth a dollar here and there for the

right remedy for the insidious ills that make the big diseases. When a man's liver is "out of whack" or his digestion is bad, or his appetite his digestion is bad, or his appetite his icky," he should take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It makes a man "hungry as a horse." It fills the blood with the life-giving elements of the food a man takes. It is the great liver invigorator, It makes the digestion perfect. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and nerve tonic. It drives all impurities from the system. It cures nervous prostration, bilious complaints, malarial troubles and 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. The medicine dealer who offers a substitute for the sake of a few extra pennies profit, is

dishonest.

"Would have written you before now, but thought I would wait until I got entirely well," writes Mrs. Mary Tibbs, of Hitchcock, Galveston Co., Tex. "Now I am pleased to say that I am sound and well. I have been using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' We think your medicines the best in the world. I was troubled with female weakness, headaches, cold feet and hands, a disagreeable drain and general weakness; was exceedingly nervous, had poor appetite, constipation, distress in the stomach, too much flow, falling of internal organs, of two years' standing. Three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and three of 'Golden Medical Discovery' completely restored my health."

Constipation and biliousness are nasty,

Constipation and biliousness are nasty, Constipation and biliousness are nasty, nagging disorders that keep a man or woman dull and miserable. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a sure, speedy, permanent cure. One little 'Pellet' is a gentle laxative and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe. Dealers sell them. Nothing is "just as good."

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is safe, re-liable and effectual because of the stimulating action which it exerts over the nerves and vital powers of the body, adding tone to the one and powers of the body, adding tone to the one and inciting to renewed and increased vigor the slumbering vitality of the physical structure, and through this healthful stimulation and in increased action the cause of the PAIN is driven away and a natural condition restored. It is thus that the READY RELIEF is so admirably adapted for the CURE OF PAIN and without the risk of injury which is sure to result from the use of many of the so-called pain remedies of the day.

It Is Highly Important that every family keep a supply of RADWAY'S

READY RELIEF

always in the house. Its use will prove beneficial on all occasions of pain or sickness. There is nothing in the world that will stoppain or correct the progress of disease as quickly as the Ready Relief.

For headache (whether sick or nervous) toothache, neuralizia, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and weakness in the back, spine or kidneys, pains around the liver, pleanisy, swelling of the joints, and pains of all kinds, the application of Radway's Ready Relief will afford immediate ease, and its continued use for a few days effect a permanent cure. are ever guilty of any inconsistencies

A CURE FOR ALL Summer Complaints

A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharges continue and a flannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomach and bowels will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure.

bowels will afford immediate rener that effect a cure.

Internally—A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumblor of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other Malarious, Bilious and other fevers, aided by Radway's Pills, so quickly as Radway's Ready Relief.

Price, 25c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

for the cure of all disorders of the Stomach, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Nervous Diseases, Dizziness, Vertigo, Costiveness, Piles, etc. Sick Headache,

Female Complaints, Billousness, Indigestion,

Dyspepsia, Constipation and

Observe the following symptoms, resulting from disease of the digestive organs: Constipation, inward piles, fullness of blood in the head, acidity of the stomach, nausea, heartburn, disgust of food, fullness or weight of the stomach, sour eructations, sinking or fluttering of the heart, choking or suffocating sensations, when in a lying posture, dimness of vision, dots or webs before the sight, fever and dull pain in the head, deficiency of perspiration, yellowness of the skin and eyes, pain in the side, chest, limbs and sudden flushes of heat, burning in the flesh.

A few doses of RADWAY'S PILIS will free the system of all the above-named disorders. All Disorders of the Liver.

Price 25c a Box. Sold by all Druggists or Sent by Mail.

Send to DR. RADWAY & CO., No. 7 St Helen street, Montreal, Canada, for "Book of Advice." do it or its editor an injustice. By the way, your readers have not had what

ed-did The Advertiser intimate to the public its change of policy, dithe hostile flag, and train its guns upon its former comrades. Until that was done, until it had announced its change of allegiance, had not its patrons a right to expect it would be true to its old professions? And when it forsook and fell below its own standards, had we not the right to charge it with the weakness of vaccillation? Had we not a right to assume that it had yielded to the seductions of the iniquitous, unscrupulous and tyrannous liquor traffic which trades and grows fat upon the weaknesses of men, which seeks to shackle the press, and which, if we do not take good heed, will bind the country to its chariot wheels?

Do you wonder, sir, at our chagrin, disappointment and shame, at our indignation at what we regard as an act of perfidy and folly? I do not think I have been guilty of misrepresentation. I cannot help the facts; they were not of my creation.

The Advertiser has a right to change its policy as often as it pleases; but that change should have been announced before the day after the polling. However that came about, it was the worst and weakest feature of the whole affair.

Happily for the cause of prohibition, the Toronto Globe and Montreal Witness, two of the ablest and cleanest journals in all Canada, and both of the Reform party, are with us in this great movement. As a very insignificant friend of prohibition, if my word were of any value, however little, I should like, for Canada's sake, for right's sake, for love's sake, to invite The Advertiser back to its old allegiance, to its former good work, and to its ancient Then we should have a trio glory. of great dailies engaged in a cause far above petty party'sm, in the most patproud of the advanced position taken riotic cause in which Canadians can be enlisted, and worthy of the traditions and aims of the fathers who imagined, for the party with whose gave us reform. Respectfully yours, best features I was in warm accord. IRA SMITH.

London, Oct. 5, 1898.

Dr. Chase Cures Catarrh After Operations Fail.

Toronto, March 16, 1897. My boy, aged 14, has been a sufing the way, it was but a matter of time ere we should touch the goal. And from Catarrh, and lately we submitted to an operation at the general hospital. Since then we have resorted to Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure, and one box of this medicine has made a prompt and complete cure. our old ally for doing the best work it H. G. FORD,

Foreman, Cowan Ave. Fire Hall. Every human being is intended to have a character of his own, to be what no other is, to do what no other

can do. FAGGED OUT .- None but those who have become fagged out know what a depressed, miserable feeling it is. All strength has gone, and despondency has taken hold of the sufferers. They complished editor wrote not one word feel as though there was nothing to live There, however, is a cure-one of truth, or defense, or warning. In for. box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will do wonders in restoring health and pion withdrew his batteries, and stood strength. Mandrake and Dandelion are aside, leaving the battle against a gitwo of the articles entering into the composition of Parmelee's Pills.

gantic wrong, a present and everthreatening tyranny, to those whom The performance of a duty is never now he affects to regard as extremists a useless office, though we may not see and weaklings and bunglers. That, the consequences, or they may be quite sir, is what we complain of—the withdifferent from what we expected or holding of your word and influence from a righteous cause at the moment calculated on. when they were most needed. In war,

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasmay be given it in the cause of moral ant, sure and effectual. If your drugreform. Never once, until the day af- gist has none in stock, get him to ter the polling—after the cat had jump- procure it for you.

Perfect Home Dye

You get it in MAYPOLE SOAP

MADE IN ENGLAND.

Sample of work and book on home dyeing-FREE on application to A. P. TIPPET & CO

WASHES and DYES ANY MATERIAL

Sold Everywhere. Mrs. W. WILSON, 1234 Cadieux St., Montreal, says:

"Having thoroughly tested Maypole Soap, I find it

The same of the sa ADAMS' is made from pure Chicle Gum. It is by a long way the best of all chewing gums. See that the trade mark name "Tutti Frutti" is on each 5c. package. ALL OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS. A variety of very handsome souvenirs and prizes are sent free for the return of sets of coupons from the 5c. packages of Adams' Tutti Frutti Gum. Sold by druggists, confectioners and grocers, or send 5c. for sample package and list of prizes to Adams & Sons Co., 11 & 13 Jarvis St. Toronto, Ont.



Hams, small......11c lb. Backs, smoked......10c lb Long Clears9c lb. Bologna......4 lb. 25c

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WAVE VOI Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Aches, Old Sores Ulcers in Mouth, Hair-Falling! Write Cook Remedy Co., 1,667 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill., for proofs of cures. Capital, \$500,000. Worst cases cured in 15 to 35 days 100 pagebook free.

Navigation and Railways

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A Tour-For Whom Intended.

Car was put into service the accommodation of for the accommodation of passengers holding second-class railway tickets from any point North Bay or east to Calgary or west; but pas-sengers holding first-class railway tickets may secure accommodation in one of

wholesome, comfortable accommodation to the elaborate designs and luxurious appointments of our palace sleepers, will find it in the Tourist Car, and at less cost.

Any Canadian Any Canadian Pacific Railway Agent will gladly give you further particulars and secure you accommodation in one of these cars.

C. E. McPHERSON, Assistant General Pas-enger Agent, I King street east, Toronto. THOS. R. PARKER, City Passenger Agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond.

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That are unsurpassed, and that abound in all kinds of fish and game. Open season for DEER, Nov. 1 to 16 inclusive. Open season for BUCKS, Sept 1 to Dec. 15 inclusive. Open season for GEESE. Sept. 15 to May 1 inclusive. Open season for GROUSE, Sept. 15 to Dec. 15 inclusive. Open season for HARES, Sept. 15 to Dec. 15. Open season for PARTRIDE, Sept. 15 to Dec. 15. Hunting and Fishing Guide and all information from any agent Grand Trunk Railway or from Railway or from M. C. DICKSON, D. P. A., Toronto.

Now that the season is opened, don't 84 LE ose sight of the Fly.

Navigation and Railways

OF CANADA

The direct Route between the West and all points on the Lower St. Law. rence and Baie des Chaleur, Province of Quebec; also for New Bruns wick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward and Cape Breton Islands, Newfound land and St. Pierre.

Express trains leave Montreal and Halifax daily (Sunday excepted) and run through without change between these points.

The through express train cars of the Intercolonial Railwar are brilliantly lighted by electricity, and heated by steam from the locomotive, thus greatly increasing the comfort and safety of travelers.

Comfortable and elegant buffet, sleeping and day cars are run on all through express trains. The popular summer see bathing and fishing resorts of Canada are all along the Intercolonial, or are reached by that route.

Canadian-European Mail and Passenger Route.

Passengers for Great Britain and the Continent can leave Montreal Tuesday morning and join outward Mail Steamers at St. John on Wednesday, or they can leave Montreal on Wednesday morning and join outward Mail Steamers at Halifax on Thursday.

The attention of shippers is directed to the superior facilities offered by this route for the transport of flour and general merchandise intended for the Eastern Provinces, Newfounding and the West Indies; also for shipments intended for the Eastern Provinces, Newtonand land and the West Indies; also for shipments of grain and produce intended for the European markets, either by way of St. John or Halles.

Tickets may be obtained and all information about the route, also freight and passenger rates, on application to

A. H. HARFELS.

General Traffic Manager,

Board of Trade Building, Montreal.

D. POTTINGER, General Manager. Railway Office, Monoton, N. B., May 31, 1897.

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FAST VESTIBULED TRAINS Baltimore, Washington,

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Rates, folders, etc., at City Ticket Office, 396 Richmond street. JOHN PAUL, City Passenger Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, JOHN G. LAVEN, General Pass. and Ticket Agent.

ALLAN LINE

Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool Calling at Rimouski and Moville. From Montreal From Quebec *LAURENTIAN Oct. 28

*NUMIDIAN Oct. 29

PARISIAN Nov. 5

LAURENTIAN Nov. 12 *Do not call at Rimouski or Moville. RATES OF PASSAGE.

First cabin, Derry and Liverpool, \$62 50 and upwards; return, \$105 and upwards. Second cabin, Liverpool, Derry, London, \$35 and upwards. Steerage, Liverpool, Derry, Belfast, Glasgow, London, everything found, \$23 50. Glasgow-New York service — Mongolian, sails from New York, Oct. 14; cabin, \$45 and upwards; return, \$90 and upwards; second cabin, \$35; return, \$64 12; steerage, \$23 50. AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock," corner Richmond and Dundas. Thomas R. Parker. southwest corner of Richmond and Dundas streets, and F.B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street.

WHITE STAR LINE

Boyal and United States Mail Steamers for Queenstown and Liverpool *MAJESTIC Oct. 12, noon

Oct. 19, noon Oct. 26, noon GERMANIC.
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