HOW MEN SHOULD DRESS.

knmber of Eseful Mirts Concerning the Proper Garb of Gentlemen in Society.

occasional contributor to the World An occasional contributor to the world is: What is the correct dress for a man to ar on all occasions? And this contributor is: With the reawakening of social life in m this question presents itself to the indimal New Yorker. The formalities of fashion insl New Yorker. The formulities of fashion uire nice discrimination on the part of men toste, making it imperative that proper disction be observed in the matter of raiment der the varying circumstances of social pear at the opera clad in a business suit, or to tend a tennis game in a wallow tails. A safe tend a tennis game in a wallow tails. A safe the to follow is one which the arbiters of the designate as the happy medium. It crystalised into two words, namely, avoid extremes." Evening receptions of the character demand full dress. The ten is true of the breater. This secret pery character demand this dress. The me is true of the theatre. This season is most stylish material for dress suits is a pely-woven diagonal, which is designed to fit form closely and to hold to shape even more reform closely and to hold its shape even more may than the eratwhile popular broadcloth. Its latter will still be worn, however, especially elderly and middle-aged men. As to the decile of the make of a dress suit, considerable titude is allowed. Many will wear vests tend its allowed. Many will wear vests tend to be seen U shape, while others will affect a serower cut Dress coats faced a 1 the way with a dress of the large are considered in the edge of the lapel are considered in t form. A straight standing collar or one tiors. A suraigne attending collar or one to the best equively turned, is the style in by the best drassers. To harmonize with embroidered shirt fronts that have come he emotion popularity this fall, a satin band ho audden popularity this fall, a satin band how may be worn. With plain or plated froms it is deemed proper to wear none but a thice lawn tie. For ballroom wear a white sais allowable. Black alk vests of ottoman, satelasse or moire antique are also considered

egant, although persons of

SEVERE TASTES

ok upon this fad as an innovation. Dress ousers are worn wider than formerly. The petion of having one, two, or three eyelets in dress shirt is left to the option of the wearer, dress shirt is left to the option of the wearer, though a decided preference is shown for two. Cuffe should be of square cut, fastened to link buttons. The custom of wearing jewelry with evening dress has been givenly oriticised, but instead of disappearing thas become quits steneral. All agree, how that it is vulgar to display flashy diamonds that it is vulgar to display flashy diamonds. re heavy gold chain. For chains are allow-ble, and the shirt study, if three or two are bue, and one start studs, it three or two are high oughs to be small and made of mother-of-parl, plain gold or enamel. Dress gloves build be of pearl tine, with broad students on the backs, either of the same of on the backs, ether of the same for or black, a fancy dictates. The only sadkerchiefs sanctioned by fashion are lain white it en and posquee. A heavy cape averness overcost is still the fashionable top essing for an evening suit. Crush hate are no ressing for an evening state. Graft have are no ager throught correct, the regulation black silk at having the preference. Either patent leather shoes or delecate caliskin, highly poliched, is in good use. What dress shall a New tee in good use. forker wear at an e ening ball or a theatre arty, or a dinner? The general rule is adopt the full dress in all its details, respt where no ladies are present, and her a little more freedom is permitted. For instance, at a stag dinner a black is or a cream satin may be used instead of the egulation white lawn, without committing a ous sin against propriety. Every invitation liquer, whether at Delmonico's or at a private ouse, is considered formal and requires evennouse, is considered formal and requires evenng dress. At an informal dinner, which is the
easilt of mutual aggreement between a few
riends, a Prince Albert or cutaway coat is all
ight; in fact, little heed need be paid to dress
ight; and account of the control of the contr eyond those general conditions of neatness and law required of gentlemen always. It is said has

FASHION IS OFFENDED

weddings oftener than at any other social thering. At evening weddings the dress suit usb be invariably worn. This is a law of puss be invariably worn. This is a law of siquette that undergoes no variation. Plenty of discretion is granted, however, in regard to the costume to wear at day weddings. When the nuptials are performed in the afternoon, wither at home or in abundant the afternoon, wither at home or in abundant the afternoon, her at home or in church, the men present supposed to wear a double-breasted frock car, or at least a cutaway. Fashionable bailhe Prince Albert on all demi-dress occasions his is especially so in New York, the customs having not as yet taken so strong a foothold in other cities. Whichever coat is worn it should other cities. Whichever coat is worn it should be black. Either the three-button or four buton cutaway is proper, the latter being con-idered a trifle more dressy than the former. The vest should be of the same material as the mat. The most stylish trousers to wear at a many wedding this season are a light cassimere sast. The most eigent case a light cassimere say wedding this scason are a light cassimere with a small dark stripe or subdued check. A four-in-hand scarf or a well-made Teck, either in white, pale blue or grayish shade, can be used. A delicate snuff-colored glove embroided in self or in black will narmonize with the popular crize for tan shades now prevailing. A scarf pin, if not too loud, is in good form. A standing dress collar is the right tyle to wear and a silk hat is proper. The immediate participants in the wedding ceremony may wear the same co-tume as the male greats. The most elegant trade can display it is an efternion reception. It is the one stiff at an efternion reception. It is the one standard when a man can give full yent to his scasion when a man can give full vent to his bye for dress without provoking criticism. Of surse vulgar effects must be avoided, but a sider range is off-red to select from both in the materials of clothing and in the matter of lumishings. At present the most stylish coat to wear is a dark cutaway, say of vicuna cloth or widewale diagonal. The vest should match the mat, but trousers of any pattern that is not

toliceably load are quite in form. The wide THE ASCOT SHAPE

is the preferred thing in neckwear, although sylish four-in-hands in light silk has an qual right to consideration. Fancy tints are too at all objectionable in neckwear, and tan gloves are all the go. A silk hat, and on wet tan a darly and natural leather or called in days a derby, and patent leather or caliskin those complete the elegant outfis. It has come be a matter of great jurnality what clothes wear at a funeral. The mourners well aderstood that they should wear black throughout, with crape on the hab, but the relation of the attending friends to the occasion is frequent-y overlooked. The most experienced leaders of tyle are unanimous in requiring all the attendnts at a funeral to don black clothes. A diagonal or light corkscrew coat and vest may be worn, with trousers to match or in heavier material. Black kid gloves and a black corf, say a gros-grain four-in-hand, are indispensable. It is held preferable to wear in larger with the confine in udispensable. It is held preferable to wear to jewelry, although a neat scarfpin is allowable. Attending outdoor sports such as baseball, tennis, yachting, bicycling or racing, a man can wear anything that is comfortable und in conformity with accepted styles. Junty colors are not in bad form at field ports. Startling effects can be used there if the conformation of the context of the conformation of th hywhere. Oheck suits, either outsway or ack, are perhaps the most picturesque and the collection. Only derby hats should be worn, and ton ack and the collection of the collec mid tan colored shoes are now approved of by then the most critical judges of decorum. At the ratetrack a ridy business suit made in migh-faced goods is

BY ALL ODDS THE BEST

hing to appear in. If a gentleman escorts being the case is different. A cubaway if not case is different. A cubaway if not Prince Albert is imperative under those cirmatances. The fancy fall vests which are so such in vogue in New York this year may be form with almost any costume on the race-tack. A Cheaterfield overcost, copper-colored fores and a stout ash stick with silver plated idle and wide silver band make up the rest the atylish could. In travelling or pursuing an isb sectimentality towards criminals. You have the atylish could. In travelling or pursuing an but to watch the trial of some brutal murderer but to watch the trial

common sense comes in shead of the demands of style. Nothing more cumbersome than a single breasted cape overcost ought to be carried.
Sack suits and cutaway frocks are sufficient
for all the emergencies of travelling, as the
dress suit is never required unless by way of exception on extremely formal occasions.

A derby hat is the proper caper, and colored percale shirts with collars and cuffs to match, may be used instead of white. Con-noisseurs of fashion find an unfailing subject for criticism in the costumes worn by many of the foremost of New York society men, while driving in the park or on the road. Certain well known club men have been charged with imitating English grooms in their stilled affecta-tion of dress. The most charming effect a gender the varying circumstances of social der the varying circumstances of social der the varying circumstances of social semblage. No one but a boor would semblage. No one but a boor would teman in an ordinary road wagon can produce is one of quietness. There should be a same dreas at a funeral that he a same way it would be unpardonable to the same way it would b glove to wear this season is a firmly sewed skin in one of the popular tan shades, or chamois leather gaun: let glove if so desired. melton or kersey overcoat in drab colors and a derby hat may be worn at all times.

MULTUM IN PARVO. There is much in a little, as regards Burdook Blood Bitters. You do not have to take quarts and gallons to get at the medicine it contains. Every drop in every dese has medical virtue as a blood purifying, system regulating tonic.

[FOR THE POST AND TRUE WITNESS.] THE EXILE'S FAREWELL. Good-bye, good-bye old Ireland, God's blessing on you fall; Adieu, adieu my sireland With thy hills and mountains tall; Thy scenes my memory haunting,
And eteadfastly implanting,
While facing ills undaunting,
A farewell picture all.

Thy value King Brian fought for, Although fierce Northmen tried And wickedly they sought for Thy homesteads to divide; But thy Celtic sons with bravery Defended thee from slavery And overcame this knavery. Though stretching far and wide.

Thy shamrock o'er by land wide On mountain peak and low, In valleys by the addide The faith of Patrick show And thus through generations, Thy priests converting nations Through trials and vexations, Through martyrdom and woe.

Thy daughters and thy mothers Like thy huseands and thy sons, When persecution smothers And sloughters with its guns, They pray and fight for glory Though their homes are red and gory And chronicle in story Their brave and martyred ones.

Then once more farewell old Ireland. God's choicest blessings fall On you my cherished sireland And thy children one and all. I'll tell thy noble exiles
And charge their grief to bright smiles, 'That you've conquered all the ill wiles Of foemen great and small.' JAS. T. NOONAN.

Brockville, Nov. 17th 1888.

OF GREAT UTILITY. There is no other medicine of such general sefulness in the household as Hagyard's Yellow Oil for the cure of rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and all internal and external pains and injuries.

SOME FAULTS OF WOMEN

Women who Decry Each Other—A Lovely Woman the Most Beautiful Thing in Ex-Istence, yet She is not Fau'tless-Meroism In Women's Lives-Feminine Sentiment atty for Criminals-Morbid Scutimental Women-Thoughtlessness of the Sex in Public Places-Feminine Curiosity-Some Things Wherein Woman might Perfect

(Copyrighted, 1888.)

I have ever been a sincere admirer of woman kind.

I have felt no spmpathy or patience with the women who forever decry their own sex. During the last six weeks three young ladies have said to me, with an air which indicated that each thought the remark entirely original: "I can't endure women-they are so narrow and uninteresting-I like men." These young ladies were fond of making the remark in the presence of men; they had a mistaken idea that men would admire them for their brightness in discovering the dullness of their own sex and the consequent superiority of the masculine race. It is a most egregious error, however. A man is a most egregious error, however. A man never admires or respects a woman for ridicul-ing her sister woman. He may laugh at her witticisms and feel a certain amount of compul-sory gallantry necessary towards the woman who tells him she tinds her only pleasure in the so-siety of men, yet in his heart he neither admires nor respects her.

As a rule, the women who are forever com-plaining of bad treatment from their own sex are the women who have brought it upon themselves. Some one has said that we find in a book what we take to it. The same rule applies to humanity; we find in people what we take to

I have taken to my own sex sympathy, appreciation, admiration and love, and I have in the great aggregate found these qualities in

In all the vast numbers of girls and women I have known intimately, not more than one in twelve have I found to be unkind, vindictive, or marred by envy which could not be overcome. Yet women have faults. A lovely woman is the most beautiful thing in existence. I would rather see a handsome wowan than the most wonderful scenery nature can offer, or the most

marvellous work of immortal art.

The greatest heroism I have ever found in human nature has been in the lives of women. The man who rushes into the thick of battle and waves a flag in the face of the enemy and falls pierced by a score of bullets, does not display half the heroism that a patient and uncomplaining mother of an increasing family exhibits

daily.

The man who risks his own life to rescue some the man who risks his own his to brave as many a drive who enduces neglect, indifference, and even disloyalty from one who has sworn to be her protector, and sits through lonely evenings at home, looks alluring bemphation in the eyes and turns away, and carries a smiling face to the

The physical pain, the heart-hunger, the lonely hours, that make half the life of the average woman, would drive the average man to a lunatic asylum before he reached middle age.

Yet lovely, catient woman has her faults.

One of her most foolish blemishes is a mawkish seatimentality towards criminals. You have but to watch the trial of some brutal murderer



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known to me." H. A. Arches, M. D. 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eructation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes diamounts on the stories of the stories of

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and render his prison life endurable by various delicate attentions. I can recall a number of these instances during the past year. I do not think this is attributable to woman's tender heart or sympathetic nature so much as to her sentimentalism ; else she would be more merci ful toward some erring sister who needs her

sympathy.

I know a bright, good, agreeable young lady who is unvaryingly severe in her denunciations of any lapse from morality in the most sorely tempted woman. Yet I have seen this same young lady melt into tears and lament over the suicide of a vulgar adventuress as portrayed in square of a volgar adventures as portrayed in a novel we have all read during the last year. "Fate was against her from the first," she sob-bed, forgetting that fate might be equally against some woman in real life whom she con-

demned. An excellent-principled young lady of my ac-quairtance believes that any woman who has erred has no right to ask or expect sympathy from those who have resisted temptation. "They cannot eat their cake and keep it, too," is her way of ending all arguments on this subject. Yet one day I heard her express great sympathy for an escaped murderer who was pursued by justice. "Poor fellow," she sighed, 'I shall feel so sorry if they catch him." Yet this man had served a term once in prison, only to come forth and murder a valuable citizen in co'd blood because he tried to defend his own prop rty from burglars. The widow and orphans of the victim did not appeal to her sympathies, but the pursued murderer did.

It is nothing but the most morbid state o sentimentalism which prompts so many wemen to indulge in this sort of feeting and it needs a severe course of "all pathic" treatment.

Women in public places are rudely selfish and

thoughtless of one another's comfort. Tiwill apread themselves over seats in street c an I other conveyances of travel, occupying t. next ry room, and allow another woman a stand, holding a child or a large bundle in L arms. I have seen this doner eneatedly in al most every city in the United States. I have received scowle and indignant glances

from women when I have firmly, if gently, in-sisted that there was quite enough room for me in the street car if they would sit closer.

I could count on the fingers of one hand the times I have seen a lady rise to give an older or more burdened stranger a seat in a public

conveyance. The surprised gration is which such an act receives is in itself evidence of its rarity of occurrence.

We all ought to reform ourselves in this re spect at once. Mothers need to teach their growing daughters the great accomplishment of owing small courtesies toward strangers of their own sex in public places. It would refine

life and lend sweetness to the giver as well as comfort to the recipient. Ladies have an uncomfortable manner of staring at each other often, which is exceedingly unpleasant to a sensitive or self-conscious

I have passed through a room filled with welldressed, well-educated, and supposably well-bred women, where I was a stranger to all, and I have felt that it would be a less sinful matter to ascend the scaffold for my execution. Afterward meeting these same laties, perhaps, I found them kind and tender-hearted, and never consciously wounding another. Yet this habit of colding saving at a stranger had grown upon stranger had grown uno them without their knowledge. I have seen then wildood their knowledge. I have seen this habit on sed to its extreme at summer watering place. Little girls and young mises cultivate this cold and critical stare, and I am often surprised to see the rudeness and terrible lack of careful breeding which these elegantly apparelled small dameels from our seciety" exhibit on the street in this respect.

I have noticed groups of young girls with their school-books on some of our most fashionable streets, and have seen them haughtily gaze at the people whom they passed or met, and have heard them give vent to peals of laughter before the unoffending victim of their bad breeding

was out of ear shot. If the fashionable schools which teach young girls how to walk, and sit, and the proper man ner in which to enter a room, would also teach them how to look at a stranger in a respectful and kindly manner, or at least not to gaze with a cold and withering stars of criticism. it would materially improve the manners of the rising

generation.
Affability, kindness, cordiality and amiability are all wonderfully charming qualities in woman, and we all need to cultivate them.

and we all need to cultivate them.

There never yet was a woman so gifted, wealthy, beautiful, or high in social and in that she was not marred by a cold, distant and supercilious bearing. There are so many surrowful things in life, there are so many hurts and wounds for all of us, it seems to me that and wounds for all of us, it seems to me that every woman ought to cultivate a sweet manner and a kindly glance for the stranger or the acquaintance. It costs nothing, and, like a ray of sunlight, it warms and strengthens many a frost-bitten life whereon it falls. I think some women or girls have the idea that a haughty and provid hearing impresses a stranger with a same women or girls have the idea that a haughty and proud bearing impresses a stranger with a sense of their importance. This is a mistake. The truly great are never arrogant or cold, but modest and kind in demeanor; while the unworthy and presumptuous often assume an air of supercilious disdain with strangers to hide their natural deficiencies.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

BRITISH VS CANADIAN INTERESTS. While I believe most firmly that the policy of reciprocity which we are now propounding will redound to the great advantage of Great Britain herself, still if it were not so I would have to tell you that Great Britain by her own deliberate acts-by intimations conveyed again and again by her statesmen to ours has shown Canada that were she to some into collision with the United States she must trust to herself, must defend herself as best she oan. Canada has a right to say in her turnso be it; but in that case we, on our side, can fairly olaim that we shall be allowed lowed to make the best bargalo we can with the United States, and that we shall be allowed to make such negotiations with them as may beet promote our interests, -Sir Richard Cartwright at Lugacsoll.

GRAND RESULTS.

For several years R. H. Brown, of Kincardine, suffered from dyapepela, tie saya he tried governl physicians and a host of remedles without relief. His druggist recom-mended B.B.B., which he declares preduced "grand results," for which he gives it his highest recommendation,

Every one basteth the fat hog, while the lean one burneth. Who hath spice enough may season his meat as his pleaseth.

London, Nov. 29.-In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Bradlaugh moved to adjourn the House in order to call attention to the continued imprisonment of Mr.

MR. MORONEY'S IMPRISONMENT.

Moroney in Kilmainham jail for contempt of court under the Coercion act. He said that Mr. Moroney was suffering in health and becoming insane. He represented that bank ruptoy proceedings had been used with the view to compel Mr. Moroney to divulge certain things which Mr. Moroney refused to divulge. Mr. Bradlaugh maintained that his refusal, although illegal, was morally justified, and that Moroney ought not to be punlahed by indeficite imprisonment. Mr. Balfour and Sir Richard Webster contended that the Government had no power to order the release of Moroney. It was his own fault if he refused to purge himself of his contempt. After a long debate the motion was rejected by 195 to 159. A desultory discussion on the Ashbourne act then followed. Finally the



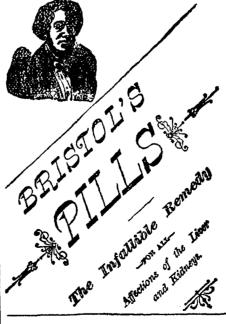
Guras Chronia Concilections Costi oness, and all Complaints

arising from a disordered state of the Liver, Stemach and Bernapela uv Indivestion. Allions abertions. Rennache, Hearthurn, Addity of the Stomuch. Bheumathen, Loss of Appetite, Gravel, Nervo . Behillers, Neusen, and smilling, &c. Company link 1. Morning ment? To use it is acressable to the taste, does not occasion Navious acts without griping, is certail instead ets, and itself from monah does not occasion.

bottles holding three ounces each, with the name blown in the glass, and the name of the inventor, S. R. Campbell, in red ink across the face of the label. Beware of imitations, efuse all substitutes, and you Beware of imitations, efuse all substitutes, and you will not be disappointed

In Hand form. Large bottles, 25 cents cach.





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Service Gazetts."

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in Packeta, by Grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homocopathic Chemists,

BEN. S. COLLINS, N. Q. IN LUCK. Ben. S. Collins, Esq., is a richer man by about \$15,000 than he was some two weeks since, and this is how it came about, Mr. Collins was about to get aboard his team at J. O. Haines' stable to start for home when he was approached and usked to buy a ticket in the Louisian . Lottery, for the drawing te take place on October 9th. The seller had offered this ticket several times unanoceasfully, and Ben was arged so hard to purchase he passed out a dollar and took the chance. Nothing more was heard from the matter until on Thursday morning, the lith inst., on looking over a Besten daily giving the result of the drawing, it was seen that ticket No. 46 755 had drawn the capital prize of \$300,000 and as our gould friend Collins held one-twentieth of the ticket he was thus entitled to \$15,000. The excitement was great in town among the large number who hold tickets and we may venture to say the lucky holder was as cool as sayone, hardly realizing his good fortune.

The ficker was given to the Riest Natil Bank for collection. The collection was ly t-legraphed to New Orleans to have the information verified. The answer came O. K, and to send by American Express and they would remit by draft on a New York Bank. Mr. Collins received the draft by last night's express -Skowhegan (Ma.) Reporter,

CENSORIOUS CATHOLICS.

As a rule those Catholics that never attend sermons are the very people that complain of the length or tenor of sermons.

They that never enter a confessional are the cople that blabber against the abuses of con-

They that never speke to a priest are the people that clamor most against priestly fana-

They that ignore the very first word of their catechism are t'e first to set up as infallible doctors on every question of faith and morals. Those that never read a Catholic paper are the loudest to complain of the duliness of the Catho-

lic press.
Those that never gave the slightest encourage ment to Catholic publications are the readiest to wonder that Catholic books don't sell cheap.

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PROVINCE OF QUEBEC, No. 862, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Dame Exilda Rivet, of the City and District of hontreal, has instituted an action in separa ion as to property, against her hus band, Zephirin Poirier, merchant of the same

Montreal, 26th October, 1888. GIROUARD, DE LORIMIER & DE LORIMIER, Attorneys for Plainnetf



FOR BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION. INDIGESTION, DIZZINESS, SICK HEADACHE, AND DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS. THEY ARE MILD, THOROUGH AND PROMPT IN ACTION, AND FORM A VALUABLE AID TO BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS IN THE TREATMENT AND CURE OF CHRONIC AND OBSTINATE DISEASES.

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Giving tone, energy and vigor to these great MAIN SPRINGS OF LIFE. They are confidently recommended as a never-failing remedy in cases where the constitution, from what ever cause, has become impaired or weakened. They are wonderfully efficacious in all ailments incidental to Females of all ages, and, as a General Family Medicine are unsurgesed. eral Family Medicine, are unsurpassed.

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It is an infallible remedy. If effectually rub bed on the Neck and Chest, as salt into meat, it Cures Sove Throat, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds and even Asthms. For Glandular Swelling Abscesses, Pies, Fistulas, Gout, Rheumatism and every kind of Skin Disease, it has neve been kown to fail

Both Pills and Ointment are sold at Professo Holloway's Establishment, 533 Oxford street London, in boxes and pots, at 1s, 1\frac{1}{3}d., 2s. 6d., 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s. and 33s. each, and by al medi-cine vendor throughout the civilized world.

N.B.—Advice gratis, at the areve address daily, herween the hours of 1 rd 4, or hy latter

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Caspian. 2728 Capt. Alex. McDougall
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Grand Trunk Railway Train from the West. Rates of Passage from Montreal vi. Halifax Cabin, \$58.75, \$73.75 and \$88.75 (according to accommodation.) Intermediate, \$35.50. Steer-

age, \$25.50.

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Cabin, \$57.50, \$72.50 and \$82.50 (according to accommodation.) Intermediate, \$35 50. Steerage, \$25 f0 NEWFOUNDLAND LINE .- The steam-

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Nova Scotian Monday, J
Rates of passage between Halifax J
Johns—Cabin, \$20; Intermediate \$15.00; age, \$6.00.

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