Recognized Everywhere

Ceylon Green tea, while of the same flavor as Japan, is far more delicious and healthful. It is sold in the same form as "Salada" tea, in sealed lead packets only.

a few moments the room rang with a musical ripple of laughter, which was so infectious that Mrs. Walton and Mr. Archibald were forced to join in it.

Archibald were forced to Join In It.

There is nothing like a hearty laugh to break down all barriers, and make people acquainted with each other, and, from

that hour, Joseph Archibald and his "two housekeepers," as he henceforth called them, were upon the friendliest

Well, well; I believe that has made

me young again," he at last remarked, as he wiped the tears from his eyes.

as he wiped the tears from his eyes.
"I've had no tonic equal to it for forty years. We'll have the table and the bed linen, knives, forks, spoons, towels, and anything else you like, marm. I'll thank you to make out a list. And don't forget "be added with a nod at Agnes.

right to defend yourself and your sex.

f he likes me, well and good; if he doesn't will not make myself uncomfortable

after that it was comparatively easy to

trrange their furniture.

There were sliding doors between the two rooms. Agnes had these pushed

some bookdase when shut up, and when the pictures were hung, the ornaments

furbelows," said Mrs. Walton, smiling.
"I cannot help it; I do love pretty
things," the young girl returned, with

"But, oh, mamma, what shall

must do our shopping and get our le and bed linen made as soon as pos-le," Mrs. Walton replied.

rhat afternoon they went out to make eir purchases, and Mrs. Walton exer-sed such good judgment that she man-

"That ought to go into a rug for the dining room," said Agnes, wistfully, but her mother would not yield to her, much as she was tempted to do so. She believ-

[To be Continued.]

A RELIABLE OFFER

Honest Help Free to Men

We are authorized to state by Mr.

Carl Kunz, Second and Brady streets,

Davenport, Iowa, that any man who is

nervous and debilitated or who is suf-

fering from any of the various troubles

resulting from overwork, excesses or

abuse, such as nervous debility, ex-

drains and losses, lack of development,

etc., can write to him in strict confi-

full instructions how to be thoroughly

and after trying in vain many adver-

ised remedies, became almost entirely

uraged and hopeless. Finally

confided in an old clergyman, whose

kind and honest advice enabled him to

ent cure. Knowing to his own sorrow

speedily obtain a perfect and perman-

that so many poor sufferers are being imposed upon by unscrupulous quacks,

Mr. Kunz considers it his duty, as an

the benefit of his experience and assist

to a cure. Having nothing to sell, he

asks for no money, the proud satisfac-

tion of having done a great service to one in need, he rightly considers an

ample reward for his trouble. If you write to Mr. Kunz, and follow his ad-

rice, you can rely upon being cured

Address as above, inclosing a stamp.

No attention will be given to those writing out of idle curiosity, therefore

SERENE SUPERIORITY.

eriously," remarked Miss Cayenne.

'In what way?"

way or another!"

"Mr. Loftibrow takes himself very

"He asked me if I thought I could be

and upon absolute secrecy as well.

state that you really need a cure.

to provide all that was needed, at for the present, in the house, and ten dollars to spare.

for the remainder of the week.

and criticised

two rooms.

a sigh.

A spotless cloth, from her mother's A spotless cloth, from her mother's store of linen, was made to hide the cheap table, its glistening folds falling nearly to the floor. She laid their own knives, and napkins beside each plate, placed their pretty spoon holder with its shining contents before her mother's place, also the daintily decorated china cups and saucers—mementoes of happier days in Elgin—which they had used for years, and these together with a quaint years, and these, together with a quaint little Japanese teapot, that had done service during all their sojourn in Chicago, gave an air of elegance to the otherwise cold look of the table, with its heavy delf that was fit only for an eating-

that I can say of it," Agnes said, with a sigh, when her arrangements were completed, as she glanced wistfully around the lefty room, with its unpapered walls and bare floors. "Oh, dear" she continued, "that beautiful sideboard geems almost grotesque by comparison. What can I do to make it less conspicuous?"

She could do nothing the linest the lands of "It is neat and clean; that is the most that I can say of it," Agnes said, with a sigh, when her arrangements were

She could do nothing just then, but spread a towel over the polished marble and set the few pieces of their own thina, that were at hand, upon it. Mrs. Walton had several handsome pieces of silver, but they had not been in use for a long time, consequently were not in a condition to be brough; forth just then. It was evident, however, that Mr. Archibald was well satisfied with the appear. ance of things, when he was called to his dinner, for a look of content settled on his face; he was not nearly so brusque as usual, and actually compliance of things, when he was called to his dinner, for a look of content settled on his face; he was not nearly so brusque as usual, and actually complimented Mrs. Walton upon her good judgment in selecting their cook.

Suddenly, however, he laid down his knife and fork and began to examine his napkin; then he felt the table-cloth and looked blank.

"Where did these come from?" he phruftly demanded.

abruptly demanded.
Mrs. Walton smiled, and Agnes involuntarily laughed out, so merrily that the old gentleman turned and regarded her with a kindly twinkle in his eyes, which betrayed that he rather liked the sound

It is not strange that you should have forgotten some of the many things required in keeping house, especially as this is your first experience in that line," Walton remarked, pleasantly found there were no table-cloths or nap-kins in the sideboard, and, rather than trouble you this first day, when there is so much to be done, I have used some of y own linen."
Mr. Archibald grunted his approbation

of her considerateness.
"We must have some; how many do
you want?" he asked. 'I think we could manage nicely with ur covers and two sets of napkins," rs. Walton replied. 'What'll they cost?"

"Anything you please," was the smiling answer. "You can buy a fair napkin for a dollar a set; table-cloths to match for two dollars apiece; but of course such coarse linen will not wear like something better, and I think a good article is cheapest in the end.

"Hum! anything else needed?" the man inquired, reflectively.
"It might be wel! to have some knives,

forks, and spoons," suggested Mrs. Walton, demurely, and not trusting herself to look at Agnes.

"Eh?" and the look of dismay that overspread Mr. Archibald's face, as he glanced at the knife and fork upon his plate was extremely ludicrous. "Bless plate, was extremely ludicrous. "Bless my crown!" he cried, after a moment, "I never thought of them, and these are yours, too, I suppose. Perhaps you've thought of something else," he concluded, meekly.

"Oh ves: sheets and nillow-slips." re-

concluded, meekly.

"Oh, yes; sheets and pillow-slips," returned Mrs. Walton, brightly.

"Pray ge on marm," observed her opposite, resignedly.

"Towels for toilet, dishes, and glassware; and, by the way, I believe we haven't in the house a tumbler, a goblat a clather, line a clather, line a clather, line a clather, line as clather line a

let, a clothes-line, a clothes-pin or a Mr. Archibald pushed aside his plate, leaned back in his chair, with a very red face, and wiped the perspiration from his forehead with his flaming ban-

Poor Agnes! her sense of the ludicrous was always very keen, and the man's evident confusion and chagrin, added to the other comical experiences of the morning, were too much for her, and she felt that she must have her laugh turned toward her mother, to ask



"I sell him cheap!"

Seed must be valued by what it will grow and not by a "cheap" price. Poor Seeds are those of uncertain growth and product-they are as valueless as the broken-down mule. It is extravagant waste to use them. "Cheap" Seeds may give greater profit to the seller but the user is the loser.

"GOOD QUALITY" in Seeds is the foundation of worth—it is the result from selecting and improving strains, together with care and intelligence in growing and means success to the user.

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GANADA'S GREATEST SEED HOUSE."

GLIMPSE OF

Canton Ward Transferred to San Francisco.

Congressman Kahn's Opinion on the Great Oriental Colony in Our Country—The Dangers in Sight.

San Francisco, March 29.-It was Kipling who said that "the Chinese her to excuse her for a moment, when Mr. Archibald, with a comical mixture of mischief and embarrassment, interposed:
"No, no, young woman; have it out right here and now; It'll do you fod, and won't hurt me one bit," and he set the example by an amused chuckle over his own short-sightedness.

Agnes needed no second bidding, and for a few moments the room rang with a quarter of San Francisco is a ward of the city of Canton, set down in the most eligible quarter of the place." Having visited Canton last summer, I am ready to bear out the truth of the distinguished author's observation. Chinatown in San Francisco com-

prises about 15 squares. It is located in the older part of the city, where the streets are narrow and where numerous cul-de-sacs abound. It is after nightfall that the place assumes its most picturesque appearance. houses are lighted with lanterns of every shape and size, the streets and alleys are crowded with a dense mass of gesticulating Chinamen, the shrill notes of Chinese orchestras and the strident shouts of vendors of various Chinese viands fill the air and make one feel that perhaps he is at the portals of pandemonium.

SQUALOR AND FILTH. To get an idea of how John Chinaman lives, one should visit the Palace Hotel of Chinatewn. It is about this place that the Chinaman is found at home. Within the rookery live several hundred Chinese, huddled together in quarters that would scarcely house 50 whites. All the rooms look out upon the central court, which is common property to all the occupants. In the enter of the court stand innumerable kerosene cans which serve as stoves, on which the life-supporting rice of the Celestial is cooked. It is not an infrequent sight to see in this court some wretched white victim of the opium or morphine habit, offering for a dime to 'take a shot' to show how the deed is done. There are said to be quite a

able existence in this fashion. PRINCE AND PAUPER. There are quite a number of fairly well-to-do merchants in the Chinese quarter. But by far the greater number the people are exceedingly poor. "I cannot help anything," she said, af-terward, while thinking over what he had said; "I am going to be just myself, and Many of the latter class live in basements and sub-basements, and their homes might be likened to rabbit warrens. They have none of the ordinary conveniences to which white men are

number of men who eke out a miser-

accustomed. The occupant sleeps upon Mr. Archibald informed Mrs. Walton the next day that he was going out of town on business, and would probably be away a shelf with a piece of matting stretched over it, ten and twelve men occupy ing a room that would be considered He told her that she could have the janitor of the building to do all the heavy work in getting settled, and, putting fifty dollars into her hand, he remarked: "Get whatever you need in the house-keeping line; you'll do better than I, I'll warrant and you can fix things about small for two Caucasians. There are no adornments, no pictures, no chairs, no conveniences of any kind. But at small table, upon which stands a teawarrant, and you can fix things about the house just as you've a mind to."

With this license both mother and daughter felt as if they might exercise their taste and skill without the fear of giving offense. With the help of the janitor they succeeded in getting down the pot and cup, that the visitor may partake of that which cheers but not in ebriates. Even the wealthy class occumechanic or clerk would not consider tor they succeeded in getting down the carpets in their rooms that day-they needed but very little alteration; and comfortable.

PLAYING The Chinaman is an inveterate gambler. His favoriteg game is fan-tan. It is a simple diversion, but the Chinese player frequently loses every cent he back as far as they would go, and hung some inexpensive but warm-hued drap-eries in their place. Their bed was a self-closing affair that looked like a handhas during a night's sport in Chinatown. Fan-tan is played after this fashion: The players range around a large table, in the center of which a small square is marked off. The dealscattered about, and everything else in order, they had what appeared to be very pretty double parlors. er takes from a bag a cupful of buttons, and then inverts the cup in the center of the square. Betting now begins, and after everybody has laid a 'If we only had some draperies at the widows I should be satisfied." Agnes re-marked, as she ran her eye critically over the apartments. "I believe I shall wager, the cup is withdrawn, and with great definess the dealer begins to like a fair trial. be extravagant enough to invest the first count the buttons. He removes them oney I earn in some." count the buttons. He removes them 'Mr. Archibald would call them useless from the table with a closed fan, four at a time. As he draws near the end of the pile the excitement increases in intensity. The result is determined by a sigh. "But, oh, mamma, what shall we do with the dining room? It is the one blot upon the whole house. Why couldn't he have bought light furniture to match the woodwork? The table we can manage to cover up, but those chairs! And can't we manage to squeeze one, the county out of that fifty deller but to the game. A percentage of all the the number of buttons remaining in the Why last count. If there are four those who set on that number win; if there ers of these numbers are the winners in the game. A percentage of all the enough out of that fifty dollar bill to get a rug for the floor?" bets goes to the keeper of the gambling am afraid not, dear. I imagine that house, while the rest is divided pro-Archibald would not like it. I feel it I must use the money only for what absolutely necessary; and, by the way,

portionately among the lucky players. YELLOW VS. WHITE. It is generally believed that the socalled Chinese laborer works in fields that no white man would enter; in other words, that he simply performs There are few races that have the imthan the Chinese. They may come to this country without the knowledge of any trade, but they are quick to learn, and very soon they enter the ranks of ed that a little policy now might work skilled labor. They will work from wonders for the future. sunrise to sunset without complaint, and having no ideals or high aspirations, they are like so many machines. Indeed, I have been told by men familiar with their methods of working that a Chinaman can and does toil 16 hours a day, seven days in the week, and requires only a little rice and a piece of fish to nourish his body. He is absolutely without nerves. He does not seem to be possessed of any ambition or desire to better his condition in life. The idea of a home, which is such a characteristic of the American me-

chanic, never enters the Chinese laborhausted vitality, lost vigor, unnatural er's mind. There are few women in Chinatown, but as woman is much lower than man and receive FREE OF CHARGE in the social scale, she does not exert any influence upon the male population. It would be impossible for white Mr. Kunz himself was, for a long men to live as these people do. They time, a sufferer from above troubles, can exist on 10 cents a day, including room rent and incidental expenses. I think I may safely say that scarcely a single laborer in Chinatown is mar-ried. True, some of the merchant class have their wives, but the laborers have only themselves to support.

THE EVIL OF IT ALL. The average number of mouths an American mechanic feeds from the rehonest man, to give his fellow-men sult of his toil is five. How can a man who desires eto bring up a family decently, honestly and respectably, compete with a being who knows nothing of home life, and who, machinelike, day after day, toils from 12 to 16 hours for wages which probably do not exceed \$1 a day? This is the practical aspect of the Chinese exclusion question, and after a trip through Chinatown I think no one will doubt the wisdom of making the barriers so strong and so high against Chinese laborers and the vicious and depraved Chinese in general, that the end will be in sight of Chinese quarters on this side of the

Pacific. CLOCK HOLDS UP THE BANK. Beaver Falls, N. Y., March 29.-This morning, when the vault at the Farmhappy with him. As if his presence ers' National Bank was opened, it was could make the slightest difference one found that the time clock had stopped and the safe could not be opened. The

safe was upset, rolled over and over, pounded, kicked and jarred until all at once a faint tick was heard. The clock had begun operations again, and when the hour arrived for which it was set the safe opened all right again and business was resumed.

Browning on Realism.

The following anecdote from the late Mrs. Arthur Bronson's recoilections of Browning, in the February Century, gains force from the poet's well-known charity toward the faults and weaknesses of others. The writer says: I recollect that a certain lady, whom

he had known slightly years ago in Rome, met him one day in the street and greeted him with, "Oh, Mr. Browning, you are the very person I wished This was somewhat embarrassing, as he did not recognize his former acquaintance in the least; so she hurriedly explained to him who she once had been-the wife of an English old. banker in Rome—and who she then | Since 1872, when she fled to Paris was—the wife of an Italian counselor after Ed. Stokes had killed Jim of prefecture.

"And what, pray, can I do for you?" asked Mr. Browning. "I have written a poem," was her answer, "and I want you to read it and tell me what you think of it"; so there and then she brought forth a manuscript from her pocket, and was about to read it aloud in the street when he stopped her, saying:

"Not here, not here! Had we not better go into a shop?" So they chanced to be near the library on the Piazza, and they stepped into a book-shop, and the title and dedication of the poem were read. It was addressed to a French novelist, whom the author called "the Jenner of literature." Mr. Browning was displeased, but, as he said, he managed to conceal his real sentiments, only saying:

"I think I should be an unfair critic on such a subject; I should rather not hear the poem.' Surprised, the lady asked his reason. the portrayal of the evil existing in the world has the effect of making

people fear and avoid it?" "Not in the least," he explained; "the exact contrary is the case. It tends to make people who sin occasionally consider themselves admirably virtuous as compared with those who commit sins every day and hour." So saying, he took leave of the poetess.

A POSTMASTER'S OPINION

No One Is More Qualified to Give an In telligent and Truthful Experience-His Conclusions Seem Reasonable.

No more intelligent, reasonable, and out of sight. apable public officers can be found than the postmasters of Canada. Honest, truthful and courteous they are generally consulted by their neighbors and patrons and their opinions the entrance of every room there is a are universally respected and their advice followed.

The postmasters are a power in the and and they have been careful to maintain the respect of the people by py quarters that the average American | not hazarding an opinion which could not be supported as a sound one. Mr. R. Jancouski, postmaster at Fesserton, Ont., is known personally to every man, woman and child among the patrons of that office and to many others outside.

> Mr. Jancouski says: ets a fair trial and can with every confidence recommend them. "I have known of many others who have found this remedy to be all that ould be desired as a cure for Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble."

curred in by everyone who has given Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets anything Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have established themselves as an honest remedy that does everything that is

The opinion of Mr. Jancouski is con-

claimed for them. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are a specific aid for diseases of the Stomach and Digestive Organs only. Of course by removing these diseases

hey cause all the ailments resulting from the deranged Stomach to disappear. Headache and Heart Trouble, for instance, are most frequently the results of Indigestion, and Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets cure Indigestion and with it goes the Palpitation and Headache.

There are many thousands today in Canada to whom this experience should come as a message of hope, for there manual toil. This is not the fact. is really no reason why anyone should suffer a moment longer with Dyspepsia itative faculty more strongly developed or other Stomach Trouble, when such an infallible remedy as Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets is for sale in every drug store in the land. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets have cured

and cured completely many skeptical Dyspeptics.

The consumptives wintering in the Swiss Alps sleep with their windows wide open in the coldest weather. Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world, Ee sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's" Soothing Syrup.

WEEKER! Home dyeing is easy, safe, profitable and pleasant, if a woman ant, if a woman will only use that English Dye, Maypole Soap, which washes and dyes at the same time. "No mess, no trouble." The colors are brilliant and they cannot fade. If you can't get it of your dealer, send to the Canadian Depot, 8 Place Royale, Montreal. Maypole Soap 15c. for Black. 10c. for Colors

A Summer Climate.

SAILINGS-From New York weekly, RATE, SINGLE-\$30: return, good for six months, \$50. HOTELS-Princess and Hamilton. BOARDING HOUSES-\$10 a week up.

WEST INDIES—Sea voyages of four weeks, including all islands. Descriptive books and berths on application. ARTHUR AHERN, secretary, Quebec.
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New York; or E. DE LA HOOKE and
W. EIII TON London, Ont.

JOSIE MANSFIELD DROPS FROM SIGHT

ly Leaves Home in Paris Tragedy in Her Train.

Paris, March 29 .- The mysterious disappearance from Paris of Josie Mansfield has caused much comment, especially in the American colony. She has been living here from the time of the Fisk-Stokes tragedy, years ago, about three months ago, when suddenly she was missed. Her house here has just been sold, together with its handsome furnishings.

Nobody seems to know what has become of her, but the prevailing belief is that she has gone back to America incognito, intending to make her home there hereafter.

Josie Mansfield is close to 60 years

Fisk on her account, she has been but a name in America. It was at 16 that Josie Mansfield-or Warren, her real name-was first no-ticed on the stage of life in San Francisco, in 1859. She was then the wife of Frank Lawlor, an actor.

A year later the youthful bride disappeared and for some time she was lost sight of. She emerged in 1867, got a divorce from Lawlor and sought

fame as an actress.
Failing in that, she was almost at the end of her resources when chance threw her in the way of Col. James Fisk, jun., whose interests in Fisk's Opera House, the Eric Railway and Sound steamers made him a notable figure in the world of speculation and

Fisk won her and placed her in a splendid establishment. He introduced to her his friend, Edward Stokes, who became infatuated with her, and jealousy drove Fisk almost to desperation. A suit was followed by a counter-suit. Then came a threat to publish Fisk's letters betraying his Erie deals. He 'Do you not think," she inquired, "that got out an injunction restraining the piotters from this final step. One January day Stokes met Fisk at the Grand Central Hotel and shot him. Josie Mansfield went to Boston, but that city turned a cold shoulder on her, and the woman who had dazzled New York with her toilets crossed the sea to seek in the French capital a new

In 1891, by her marriage to Robert R. Reade, a rich lawyer of New York, allied to Mrs. Levi P. Morton, whose family held foremost place in London society, Josie Mansfield again shook metropolitan circles from center to cirumference. This union endured two years, when the husband sought reease. Since then reports of her doings have occasionally reached her former acquaintances, but for two or three years she has practically dropped

In Russia the forests cover 36 per cent of the whole imperial area.

Brooding over the evil that you have one will never correct that evil. Rather will it make possible a repetition of the thing dwelt on. Set your mind the other way. Think honest, pure, kind, courageous thoughts all the time, and your mind will have no time for their opposites.

No Disappointment Can arise from the use of the great orn Extractor. Putnam's Extractor removes corns painlessly in a few days. Take no substitute. At druggists. ywt

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CANCDIANS E/A CO DE CO EASTER RATES.

Round Trip Tickets will be issued as follows: General Public—Single First Class Fare, going March 27 to 31, inclusive, returning up to and including April 1. Teachers and Students (on surrender of standard certificate signed by principal)—Single First Class Fare and One-Third, going March 21 to 29, inclusive, good to return until April 8, 1902.

Territory—Between all stations in Canada, Port Arthur, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Detroit, Mich., and east, and to but not from, Buffalo, N.Y., Black Rock, N.Y., Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Suspension Bridge, N.Y.

W. FULTON, city passenger agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond, London, Teachers and Students (on surrender Dundas street, corner Richmond, London, Ont. A. H. NOTMAN, assistant general passenger agent, 1 King street east, To-

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at one fare and a third, good going March 21 to 29, inclusive; returning up to and including April 8, 1902. For par-ticulars apply to C. C. YOUNG, general agent, city ticket office, 6a Masonic agent, city ticket office, 6a Masonic Temple, Richmond street, er G. T. R. station.

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"Not a bit of it. I'm too polite. I would not deprive a lady of the satisfaction she gets in glaring a man out of his seat for anything in the world."

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FROM MISSOURI RIVER

\$20.00 To Ogden and Salt

\$20.00 To Butte, Anaconda

\$22.50 To Spokane.

\$22.50 To points on the Great Northern Ry., Spokane to Wenatchee inc., via Huntington and Spokane.

\$25.00 To points on Great Northern Ry., west of Wenatchee, via Huntington and Spakane.

\$25.00 To Portland, Tacoma and Seattle.

\$25.00 To Ashland, Oregon, points, including branch lines on S. P. Co. south to Portland, via Portland. \$25.00 To San Francisco, Los Angeles and

Full information cheerfully furnished on application to G. G. HERRING, G. A.,

other California points.

126 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

GRAND TRUNK BAILWAY EASTER HOLIDAYS

RETURN TICKETS Will be issued

SINGLE GLASS FARE Going March 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, inclusive, returning up to and including April 1, 1892, between all stations in Canada. All stations in Canada to and from Detroit and Port Huron, Mich. All stations TO but not FROM Buffalo, N. Y. Black Rock, N. Y., Niagara Falls, N. Y., Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

Teachers and students of schools and colleges on automated to and colleges on automated.

colleges, on surrender of standard certificate, signed by principal, at Single First-Class Fare and One-Third, going March 21 to 29, inclusive, returning up to and including April 8, 1902. For further particulars apply to agents Grand Trunk Railway System, or E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A., "Clock" Corner, London, M. C. DICKSON, district programmer and the control of the trict passenger agent.

ALLAN LINE

For Liverpool, Calling at Moville, and New York to Glasgow. RATES OF PASSAGE.