"It's Cleanly Prepared" That's One Good Point.

There are other advantages which we will talk about again.

It proves it in a teapot infusion. Sealei leai packets only-never in bulk. 40c, 50c, 60c.

JESSAMINE.

Through the gorge worn by the creek in the mountains, one had a view of the upper valley, and the chain of hills that grew bluer and lower as the eye pursued their southerly course. Below the bridge was the church, benignant warder of the plain, fertile as was that of Sodom, loaded with corn, ripe for cutting, and already stacked for the garner, and white, here and there, as from untimely snows, with blossoming buckwheat. The whistle of the quail in the stubble, the rattling roll of empty farm wagons over the stone bridge below the mill, on their way to the field; the duller thunder of heavily laden trains creaking and swaying from side to side behind the straining oxen, and the drowsy undertone of the mill-wheel, mingled with the nearer warble of birds in the trees and the gentle wash of the waves under the willows. It was bright, benignant weather-a day that reminded one of healthy, active, happy, middle-age, for there was a whisper of autumn in the air, the mellowness of autumnal light over plain and water and hill.

There was nothing in landscape, air, or sunlight that should have reminded Jessie Kirke of the miserable February afternoon when she stood on the Hamilton bridge, staring down at the black ice below, and fought her first battle of life. But that other scene and the strife of that hour were very present to her, as she halted on the footbridge and leaned over the rail to gaze at the slow, smooth current of creek. The narrow crossing had been designed and partly built by Mr. Kirke himself. The floor was of oak plank; the railing was composed of cedar branches with the bark left on, arranged in fantastic figures, and surmounted by a slender pole of the same wood. Many stopped to examine and admire it in passing over, and it made a pleturesque feature in the view. It was familiar in every joint to Jessie, having formed a part of her favorite walk for ten years; but she chose to linger there on this morning, to hang over the parapet pick bits of bark from the an idle child might launch and watch miniature fleet.

It was a face many removes from childhood's thoughtlessness and childish glee that looked back at her from the glassy surface. A face, wild-eyed and haggard, with bent brows betoken-ing suffering and conflict of no ordinary character; a mouth telling, in piteous and patient lines, of defeat.

She had returned from Hamilton in

ther and Eunice attributed her loss of bloom and liveliness to too close application to her studies, and cited her improvement in music, French and German, in proof of their theory. She did not relax her diligence when she was settled at home. Eunice, whose name was a synonym for industry, did not surpass her in strict attention to all departments of feminine work. In the kitchen and the garden, at the needle, the piano writing desk, and her books, she toiled from sunrise until bedtime, with energy Eunice silently likened to greediness for occupation of mind and body, while Mr. Kirke hardly recognized his darling in the decorous thrifty housewife and busy student. Intonations, phraseology and deportment — all were altered. She was an elegant woman in appearance and conversation, but the fond parent missed the tricksy sprite who had wrought mischief and mirth in his home; missed her teasing and her follies, her exactions and her caresses. Not that she was cold or sullen. She told long and entertainstories of her Hamilton life; gave faithful descriptions of the people and things she had seen while away from listened with apparent interest to neighborhood news and family plans; talked of art, literature and philosophy by the hour; was attentive to his every possible want, and offered regularly the morning and evening kiss she had been accustomed to bestow from her infancy. But, having already one daughter who was an exemplar to her sex, he recollected the bewitching naughtiness of the old-time Jessie, and wished fervently that he had met Mrs. Baxter's invitation by a peremptory negative, and kept his gem as it was. To his taste it had lo not gained-in the cutting and polish-

Eunice was discreet when he intimated something of the kind to her. "She is certainly more quiet and stushe replied, "but she says she is very well, and she has much to make her thoughtful in Roy's absence. The long separation must, of itself, oppress

Appetizing

For this season of the year when fresh vegetables are scarce.....

Large 3-lb. tins French String Beans, 20C.

Rodel French Peas, 15c. Rodel Mushrooms, 28c.

Whole Tomatoes for slicing, 20c. Canned Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Beans, French Kidney Beans, Succotash, Baked Beans, Tomato Sauce.

California Prunes, 8c per lb. California Silver Prunes, 121/2c per lb. California Dried Peaches, 10c per lb.

Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co



her spirits continually. And, father, our Jessie has gained new views of life and duty within the last year. She can never be a child again. Her na-ture—mind and affections—must broaden and deepen with time. We would not have it otherwise, strange as the change is to us now. I fear, though, that she works too hard, while I honor her determination to prepare herself thoroughly for her future position. She will be a wife of whom Roy may just-

ly be proud." Again, when Mr. Kirke feared that Jessie was often depressed to despondency, although she strove bravely to conceal it, the elder sister "hoped all would be well again when Roy came

"He can reason or soothe her out of morbid fancies better and sooner than either you or I. His influence over her is wonderful and always beneficial." "I wish he were home again then," sighed the parent.

He did not guess how heartily Eunlec echoed the desire. She must be partially successful in quelling his anxieties, but the beryl-eyes saw that, so far from all being right with her young sister, something was lamentawrong. Jessie's very manner of speaking of Roy and her marriage was totally dissimilar to her former frank or bashful confession. If she had lived with him as his wife a dozen years, she could not have mentioned his name more composedly, or talked of housekeeping and other practicalities in a more matter-of-fact strain. This was exceedingly sensible, but it was not, on that account, the more like Jessie. The transformation from an enthusiastic madcap, who did and felt nothing by halves-let it be loving, laughing, sorrowing or working-into the dignified partner of Eunice's every-day cares and duties, equable in temper, reliable in judgment, and judicious in actionought, perhaps, to have elicited commendation from one who was herself a model in all these respects: but, instead of gratification, she felt only bewilderment and alarm at the completeness of the change. It had been her habit to think and say, when her sister's crudities or extravagances were more marked than her quieter taste approved, that the discipline of life, as life went on, would rectify these; that they were but the redundant growth of a noble stock. A little pruning—a few sharp experiences, and hypercritical indeed would be the judgment that should find room for blame. She was displeased with herself in recollecting this, now the free, wild spirit; the redundancies grew younger and prettier every day.

Something of this external change must have manifested itself in Jessie's letters, for Roy had twice written privately to Eunice, questioning her close ly about her sister's health and spir-

"Her letters are as regular as ever, and no less beautiful than punctual," he said. "But they contain so few particulars of her daily life and feelings, while they treat freely of other subjects, that I have fancied there is something pertaining to her individual experience she desires to hide from me, lest the knowledge of it should pain My noble, generous girl! She would bear any distress or inconveni-ence rather than inflict me by revealing the extent of her suffering or perplexity. I trust in my sometimes wayward — always sweet, graceful, clinging Jessamine to you, our sister. Tend and guard it tenderly and for

Eunice answered hopefully and with such reassurances as she could truth-fully impart, and wished more ardently than ever that he would return and assume the charge of his most precious treasure - the charge and the cure.

They had had a quiet summer, the most stirring event being a visit from Mrs. Baxter and Orrin Wyllys, who acted as her escort. They were do-mesticated for a week at the parsonage, and Jessie's monopoly of her cousin's society had left Orrin almost entirely to her father's and sister's care. Nobody made verbal objection to this division of hospitable duties. Mr. Wyllys held long talks with his host—scientific, theological, literary and political-during post-prandial smokes, sides driving and walking with him in his professional rounds at such seasons as Eunice was too busy to attend to her guests. When she was at liberty to devote herself to social duties, there were hours of music and reading, long rambles among the hills - Mrs. Baxter and Jessie far in advance-for the latter always outstripped her sister in pedestrian expeditions; moonlight promenades and conferences on the piazza that left Jessie all the time she desired for conversation with her late chaperone. It was generally agreed at parting that the week had passed swiftly and delightfully; farewells were linked with hopes of a repetition of the pleasure, and the household relapsed into its ordinary aspect and ways. If there were any perceptible difference In those composing it, it was that Jessie worked harder and was paler than that the discipline had wrought upon before the interruption, while Eunice

In Woman's Interest

The Pocketless Woman.

had fallen under the pruning-knife.

It is decreed that pockets are impossible in a fashionable gown, but it sems there are two ways of getting side, and fling them into the creek, as over the difficulty, one by inserting the required item in the front breadth, which is very apt to show, the other to cunningly insert one in the hem of the gown. There is a difference of opinion between the wearer and the There is a difference of maker of dress on this all-important question. The chatelaine comes to the rescue, holding notebooks, purses and other necessary impedimenta, while the pockethandkerchief is tucked up the sleeve. The words pockethandker-April, looking jaded and ill, said the chief and pocketbook will have to be Dundeeians, who shook sagacious heads changed if this goes on, for they are over her winter's dissipation. Her fadestined for anywhere but in the the pocket. Chatelaine bags do not appear to have a very great success, possibly because they are so easy a prey to the predatory classes, but dainty china silk bags, slung to the wrist by cord, are to be seen at gay gatherings sometimes. The Japanese woman makes her pocket in her broad girdle, a Chinaman in his long sleeve, but where the future pocket of Englishwoman is to be remains to be seen.

+++ The Ramabai Association.

The annual report of the American Ramabai Association has just been received. Its president is Lyman Abbott, D.D., and its vice-president E. Winchester Donald, D.D., rector of Trinity Church in Boston. The annual meeting was held on March 24. The association is supporting two schools in India, both of which are under the management of Pundita Ramabai. The total amount needed for the year's expenses is \$20,000. One school is called the Sharada Sadan. It numbers from sixty to seventy-five. The other school is Mukti. It numbers three hundred and sixty-five pupils, most of whom were gathered at a time famine, and are therefore entirely de-pendent for food and shelter. The former of these schools is intended for high-caste child widows, who could not be reached by missionaries nor by foreign teachers of any kind. To these are now added deserted wives and married women and girls for whom the effort might be called "rescue The inmates are all of the higher castes. This school is secular and does not interfere with Hindu customs and beliefs. The other school. however, with its three hundred and sixty-five inmates, is avowedly a Christian institution. The difference between the classes to be reached accounts for the difference in methods. Ramabal is working with all her oldtime enthusiasm, and never more successfully than now. She is accorded a recognition in her own country which some of her people were for a time unwilling to give her. The spirit in which all the work is carried on is finely stated in a sentence from Ramabai's report: "Our souls rejoice in our Saviour and glorify his name as we go about our daily duties."

+++ Leave-Taking as a Fine Art.

A graceful exit from a drawingroom has always been an art. There is a good old rule in letter writing about saying what you have to say and stopping when that is done-yet there are people who always leave the important part of a note for the postscript. It is said that women are worse than men in this regard. Washington society leave taking has been reduced to a fine art, Nowhere in this country are visits and visiting made so much a matter of business. When the call is at an end one who is not from long habit accustomed to formal visiting should keep in mind the point of leaving, and when she has said the last thing she wishes to say, rise quickly and easily and shake hands with her hostess, making some pleasant friendly remark as she does so, and go directly out.

It is said that American women have no repose of manner, and that they feel obliged to make conversation whether or not there is anything worth saying. Also that they do not know when or how to leave. The uncomplimentary opinions have been gathered from time to time from English and French critics. There is cause for rejoicing that the women of America have less repose than the English and less repose than the English and and the younger of the two spoke with than the French women. And a sigh of the way in which her table-

the thoroughly trained society woman or man anywhere knows that a graceful leave-taking will impress upon hostess and guests a pleasant personal recollection. One who is accustomed to society may quite spoil that impression by over-anxiety to do the correct thing, when simplicity and brevity would do much better. Ease comes only with experience, but at any point affectation is ill bred and silly, and it would be better to appear abrupt and to go promptly than to make others uneasy and to be placed at a disadvantage by dawdling uncertainty.

[To be Continued.]

Ribbon on the Girls' Necks.

What an ugly fashion this is of wraps! Like the stocks our grandfathers were only those were black. Girls' necks in these stocks look like bandaged legs. Seems a case of carbuncles or boils on the neck. Very ungraceful. What is prettier than a bare throat? Why is it? Why tie it up and bandage it? Why make a spool of the neck?-Washington Press. +++

Cold Meat Pie.

For this pie any kind of game may be used that can be procured, partridges, wild ducks, rabbits, etc., failing in this game, use chicken or veal and a little ham. Disjoint the kind selected and parboil it, using as little water as possible. For the specified number of guests you will probably need three good-sized pies. Have ready some good pastry, about a dozen hard-boiled eggs, a pound of sausage meat or the same quantity of ham. Free the meat from all bones and boil down the stock to three pints. Cut the meat in long strips, the eggs in slices, chop the ham fine. Line three deep tins with the paste rolled thin. each with alternate layers of the prepared meat, salt, pepper, any desired spices, a few drops of onion juice, eggs, small portions of sausage or a sprinkling of the ham; a little finely chopped salt pork is also very good. When the molds are full work a spoon down so as to leave an opening down through the center and cover with a top crust. Bake for two hours in a moderate oven, covering it if the crust browns too quickly. Glaze with a little beaten egg as soon as taken from the oven. Strain the reduced stock through fine cloth, set aside until cold and remove the fat. Soak one box of gelain cold water, heat the stock, add a high seasoning and the gelatine and stir until the latter is dissolved. Put a funnel of writing paper down through the center of each pie when cold, and slowly pour in sufficient stock to fill as full as possible. In serving cut in slices with a very sharp knife so as not to break the jelly.

What Ought To Be Done.

Into every mother's flock, "however watched and tended," infectious and contagious diseases are likely to come without warning, and the sick one must at once be isolated from his fel-

lows. Every mother knows that a sheet moistened with a disinfectant should be immediately hung at the door of the sick room. Every one does not know that two sheets are better than one in this emergency.

These sheets, according to "Health Culture," should be wrung out of a solution of Platt's chlorides diluted with four parts of water; then the inside sheet should be tacked along the top and down the side of the doorway next to the hinges, and the outside one tacked along the top and down the opposite side. This prevents the sheets being blown in and out when the windows of the room are open for ventilation, and it enables the physician and hurse to enter and leave the room without uncovering the doorway. When hung the sheets may be kept moistened by sprinkling the solution on occasionally by means of a whisk

> +++ Expensive Epots.

Two mothers of large families were discussing domestic matters one day,

cloths were spotted through the daily mishaps of her two boys. "Perhaps you'd like to know how I have helped my boys to be careful at the table," said the older woman; "it is the plan on which my mother houseship and the plan on which my mother houseship and the plan and the plan on which my mother houseship and the plan and t

brought us up, and I've never found a

"The rule in our family," she proceeded, when urged by her friend to explain her method, "is this: Any one who makes a spot on the table-cloth must cover it with a piece of money, and the piece must be large enough to hide the stain entirely; no rims are allowed! The children have to provide the coins out of their own pocketmoney. The rule applies to their father and me as well as to them. The sum

goes to buy new table linen.
"The first year I tried this plan we had money enough for three handsome table-cloths; but since then there has been less and less. This is the fourth year, and although none of my four boys has yet reached his fifteenth birthday, and they are by no means unusually deft in their management of knives, forks and spoons, they have learned to serve themselves and others so well that I am inclined to think their contributions to the 'Table-cloth Fund' will be very slight."

A French Omelet.

It was my good fortune when at the Hotel Poulard, in Mont St. Michael, to see Madam Poulard prepare her famomelets. A wood fire was ing in the huge fireplace in her Normandy kitchen, and on tables near by were piles of platters, several large bowls and a large basket of eggs. Her only assistant was a boy, who broke from 12 to 20 eggs into each of these bowls, and gave them a few vigorous beats, with a sort of forward-and-back rather than an over-and-over motion, using a large wire whisk for the purpose. The madam handled her large steel omelet pan with ease and dexterity. It measured from 15 to 18 inches in diameter, and had a handle three feet long. She moved it about over the blazing wood, and occasionally rested the edge of it on the chimney-ledge. When the pan was the right heat she tossed in a great lump of butter, about a cupful, it seemed to me, and kept the pan in motion until the butter was melted, and bubbling, but without allowing it to brown. Then a signal from Madam, the boy turned his bowl of eggs into the sizzling butter. I saw nothing put into the bowl but the eggs, but judging from the taste later, a little pepper and pos-sibly some salt must have been put in, for surely there was none put in while in the pan. The salt from the generous portion of butter may have been sufficient. Madam lifted the pan from the fire, giving it something of a rolling motion that sent the edges from side to side, at the same time scraping the cooked eggs from the edge to the middle. When nearly all the egg was thickened, she gave a few stirring sweeps with the fork, mixing the thin portion with the thick, and then with a quick turn of the pan she slid part of the quivering, golden mass off into a platter, another turn and the remaining half was left on top, giving it the regulation omelet shape "Why, it is like our scrambled eggs," we exclaimed, but it was as delicious delicate, juicy, and seasoned just to

HIGH-CLASS **EDUCATION**

Further Results of Provincial Ar School Examinations.

Following are some of the results at the Provincial Art School examinations, in addition to those already published in these columns: Medal for primary course—Art schools and ladies' colleges, R. W. Johnson, Art School, St. Thomas.

London Art School-Primary course, proficiency certificates: teacher's certificate, Amanda L. O'Brien; advanced course, 7 proficiency certifi-cates; primary course, 56 proficiency certificates; mechanical course, 3 proficiency certificates. Pupils for examination only.

Stratford Loretto Convent-Primary course, 89 proficiency certificates; teacher's certificate, M. C. Hewitt, Tessie Gorman.

St. Thomas Alma College-Primary course, 39 proficiency certificates; advanced course, 11 proficiency certificates. Extra subjects—Three painting oil colors, 5 painting water colors, 4 pastels, 1 modeling in clay.

St. Thomas Art School—Primary course, 31 proficiency certificates; teacher's certificate, R. W. Johnson; advanced course, 18 proficiency certificates; mechanical course, 13 proficiency certificates. Extra subjects-Two architectural designs, 3'wood-Forest High School-Primary course,

38 proficiency certificates; mechanical course, 2 proficiency certificates. Ingersoll Collegiate Institute-Primary course, 66 proficiency certificates. Parkhill High School — Primary course, 16 proficiency certificates. Port Dover High School-Primary course, 48 proficiency certificates. Ridgetown Collegiate Institute-

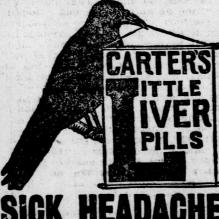
Primary course, 4 proficiency certifi-cates; mathematical course, 1 proficiency certificate. Windsor Collegiate Institute-Primary course, 176 proficiency certificates; advanced course, 7 proficiency certificates; mechanical course, 2 profici-

ncy certificates.
Wallaceburg Public School—Primary course, 82 proficiency certificates.
Watford Public School—Primary course, 1 proficiency certificate; me

chanical course, 1 proficiency certifi-

In the "Lost and Found" column of an English paper appears an advertisement offering a reward for the return of a large Angora cat "with a very busy tail." The careless com-The careless compositor again, but then not such a

ridiculous error, after all.



Positively cured by these

Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.



Saturday.

Bargain No. 1

STATIONERY - English Note Paper, in cream, ruled and plain, 5 quires in package; regular price 25c a package; Saturday and Monday, 2 packages 250 ENVELOPES to match Note

Paper, long or square size, 25 in package; regular price 5e; Saturday and Monday 20 ACCOUNT BOOKS, large size,

ruled for petty day books, stiff board covers; Saturday and Monday 3 for 25c

Bargain No. 2

BAKING POWDER—Best Cream Baking Powder, absolutely pure and wholesome, compounded by the Vienna Baking Powder Company for our trade only, put up in 1-lb. cans, worth 25c, but our regular price is 15c a can; Saturday and Monday only, 1-lb. can.. 100 TOOTH POWDER, extra fine, equal to Teaberry, put up in glass bottle, nickel screw top; worth 25c; Saturday and Monday ic

EXTRACTS—One more chance, Saturday we will sell 100 bottles more of the regular 25c bottles of Flavoring Extracts—Lemon and

Bargain No. 3

LADIES' BELT BUCKLES AND PINS—Travelers' complete line of 1899 samples, newest styles and best quality of fancy enamel, oxydize, steel, silver and gold-plated sash sets. These we have divided into two lots. First lot, regular \$1 and 75c Buckles, at 50c. Second lot, regular 50c and 35c Buckles at 250

Bargain No. 4

LADIES' SUMMER SKIRTS, made of pure white duck and linen crash, seven-gored skirt, new back, over-stitched seams, regu-LADIES' WRAPPERS, made of fast-colored American separate lined waist, wide skirt, deep hem, rolling collar; regu-

Bargain No. 5

LINEN COLLARS, newest standing up shape, extra good, pure white linen, all sizes; regular price 10c; Saturday and Monday, 8c, 2 for

Bargains in Every Department for Saturday.

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SPECIAL EXCURSION LONDON TO DETROIT ..\$1 75..

Tickets good going on 11:25 a.m. train, July 3, and good to return up to and including July 4. A. H. Notman, A.G.P.A., Toronto. Thos. R. Parker, city ticket agent. Office, 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond.

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Round trip tickets will be issued
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Good returning from destination not later than July 3, 1899. For particulars as to reduced fares to points on other Canadian Lines, Tickets, Sleeping and Parlor Caraccommodation, and all information, apply to any agent of the Grand Trunk Railway System. E. De LA Hooke, C.P. & T.A.; C. G. Horning, Depot Agent; M. C. Dickson, District Passenger Agent, Toronto,

New York to Liverpool via Queenstown

S.S. BRITANNIC, July 5...12 Noon MAJESTIC, July 26....12 Noon S.S. BRITANNIC, Aug. 2. . 12 Noon *Excellent Second Cabin accommodation on these steamers.

Rates as low as by any first-class line. Berths secured by wire if desired.

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MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route."

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At Single Fare for round trip to all local stations in Canada, Detroit, Mich.; Buffalo, Black Rock, Suspension Bridge and Niagara, Falls, N.Y. Tickets good going June 30 and July 1. To return leaving destination not later than July

Special excursion to Detroit Dominton Day. Tickets good for three days. \$1 75. JOHN PAUL, City Passenger Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket

On and after Monday, June 19, 1899, the trains leaving Union Station, Toronto (via Grand Trunk Railway) at 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., make close con nection with Maritime Express and Local Express at Bonaventure Depot, Montreal, as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily except on Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., for Halifax, St. John, N. B., and points in the Maritime Provinces. It will run on Saturday to Levis only, stopping at St. Hyacinthe and other

points.

The Maritime Express from Halifax, St.
John and other points east, will arrive at
Montreal daily, except Monday, at 5:30 p.m.
The Monday train will be from Levis and intermediate points.

The local express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Riviere du Loup at 5:05 p.m., and Little Metis

At 8:25 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Little Metis daily, except Saturday, at 4:25 p.m., and Levis daily, at 11:45 p.m., due to arrive at Montreal at 6:30 a.m.

Through sleeping and dining cars on the Maritime Express. Sleeping cars on Local Express.

VESTIBULE TRAINS. VESTIBULE TRAINS.

The Intercolonial Railway gives the finest train service between Montreal and the magnificent tourist country in Eastern Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. In this route are included Quebec City, Riviere du Loup, Cacouna, Metis, the Metapedia, Restigouche and other great fishing rivers, the Baie de Chaleur, Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton, and many other desirable places for a summer outing as a moderate cost.

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reach of all.

Tickets for sale at all offices of the Grand
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St. James street, Montreal.

L. E. AND D. R. R. Dominion Day Excursion. Monday, July 3,

Port Stanley,

Trains leave London: 10:25 a.m., 1, 2:30, 5:14 and 6:50 p.m. The large ferry, Shenango, will be on hand to make trips on the lake during

Steamer Urania Excursion to Port Burwell, Monday.

July 3. Return Fare Only 75c.

Special train leaves London, 8 a.m., returning in time to take 10 p.m. train from Port Stanley.

ALLAN LINE Royal Mail Steamships, For Liverpool, Calling at Moville,

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July 8, 9 a.m.

July 15, 9 a.m.

July 20, 9 a.m.

July 27, 9 a.m.

July 27, 9 a.m.

Sgow—State of Ne-

Tainui. July 27, 9 a.m.
From New York to Glasgow-State of Nebraska. July 7: Mongolian, July 21.
RATES OF PASSAGE.
First cabin, \$50 and upwards. Second cabin, \$35. Steerage, \$22 50 and \$23 50. New York to Glasgow. First cabin, \$47 50 and upwards. Second cabin, \$30. Steerage, \$23 50. Reduction on first and second cabin return tickets.
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