

Has Haddened

carried off by an eagle. When such a thing does happen the press rings with the story. There's not a line given by the press to the babies car-ried off daily by disease. It isn't the fact of the child being taken away that is startling or interesting, it's only when the method of taking off is novel that it excites interest. How many children die who might have been saved if the mother who bore them had been able to give them strength and vitality. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes healthy mothers and healthy mothers have healthy children, strong enough to resist disease if they are attacked.

resist disease if they are attacked.

Mrs. Axel Kjer, of Gordonville, Cape Girardeau Cd., Mo., writes: "When I look at my little boy I feel it my duty to write to you. This is my fifth child and the only one who came to matarity; the others having died from lack of nourishment—so the doctor sald. This time I just thought I would try your 'Prescription.' I took nine bottles and to my surprise it carried me through and gave us as fine a little boy as ever was. Weighed ten and one-half pounds. He is now five months old, has never been sick a day, and is so strong that everybody who sees him wonders at him."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets keep he bowels healthy and regular.

CHAPTER XV.

"I look upon it as a most providential illness, Stephen; not interesting—lumbago has not even an interesting sound—but I checrfully submit to occasional twinges and a rickety gait, for the sake of preserving you from embarking your fortunes for life in the Mississippi basin."

So spoke the old doctor, as he sat in his study easy chair, regarding, with a rather rue ul twist of his bushy-browed visage, his colossal son, who stood before him with his back to the fire.

"For life? My dear father, haven't I already told you that the south does not present the conditions for the home of a northern man? I never even remotely considered the possibility of staying there

a northern man? I never even remotely considered the possibility of staying there longer than I did. Of course, I stayed through the year after the fever, as anyone would, foreseeing a return, in degree, of the epidemic; and it was scarcely in human nature to turn one's back on Memphis and a project we had so much at heart as the drainage until that was fairly under way. So another year went by. But as to your illness—my coming a few-months earlier than I otherwise should, was not worth the ache of your little finger!"

Now, don't take away the solace of "Now, don't take away the solace of martyrdom! I tell you it was the obly hope I had of inducing you to settle adeity at home, since I have given up all idea of marriage for you."

"Ah! you've given that up, have you?" said the son, throwing back his head with a boyish laugh. "I thought you clung to the hope with a tenacity that was altogether disproportioned to the subject."

"Matrimony," observed the doctor, "is a simple matter of self-defense; a safeguard against persecution for clergymen and physicians."

and physicians."
"I have never found it a necessity,"
said Dr. Stephen, indifferently.
"Ah! you have much to learn. You
have never before been placed in the position of a family physician in fashion-able society. I should have succumbed to persecution very soon if I had not had the good fortune to be married before I

the good fortune to be married before I began practice."

"And I doubt whether you married my mother as a means of self-defense."

"Ah! your mother was an exception," safe the old doctor, with a sudden softening of his rugged face. "Exceptions don't apply to ordinary cases."

"By the way," said Stephen, presently, "you once made a pathetic appeal to me, I remember, in behalf of Mr. Lyman's daughter. What has become of that paragon of yours?"

gon of yours?"
"What! don't you know? She has been
Morgan Amory's wife these three or four 'Amory? Then I must have just missa New York reception on my way to Memphis. But Morgan Amory!" in a tone of disgust, "and you recommended me to try my fortune fith her? What a fatuous old match-maker you are!" "Why, what is the matter with Morgan

Amory?"
"Nothing more than a deficiency in the "Nothing more than a deficiency in the cardiac region, perhaps," smiled the son, "and I should think the woman whose ideal of a husband he could satisfy, must be suffering from the same lack." "Ah! but there was a reason for that, I suspect," said the old doctor, with some eagerness. "I have always considered that Gladys, heart—quite as warm an one as your own, by the way—was caught on the rebound from another direction." "Indeed!" said Stephen, absently. "That alters the case, of course." He had taken up a book from the table as he spoke, and was turning over the leaves. Obviously, the subject had no manner of interest for him, and the old doctor, terest for him, and the old doctor, smothering a slight feeling of disappointment, since it must be confessed that he had acquired in his profession a relish for glimpses behind the scenes, threw himself back in his armchair and Sat regarding his son.

Three years of exposure to the southern climate and the struggle with the
southern epidemic had made him look

LENTEN GOODS.

......

Shrimps, Lobster, Mackerel. Sardines, Soft Shell Crabs. Marinated Pilchards, Kippered Herring, Fresh Herring. Caller Herring, Herring in Tomato Sauce. Herring in Shrimp Sauce, Herring in Mustard Sauce.

Baltimore Oysters,

Filzgerald, Scandrell & Co 169 Dundas Street.

Herring in Anchovy Sauce 1

older, certainly: the broad-shouldered figure was as robust as ever, but there were heavy lines in the faces, and touches of gray here and there in the hair beyond whe' belonged to his thirty-seven years. The tace had a rather grave, ab sorbed expression, except when something appealed to his sympathy or kindled his interest, and then there was a quick flash of animation, or a beautiful smile that shone out from eye and lip at once. Such a look flashed over it now.

"Good," he said, rising and bending over his father's chair, to point out something in the book he held. "Now, I heartlly agree with that: The system of medical education begins where it should end; it feeds the tree through the leaves and branches instead of through the roots; physiology itself is taught unphysiologically. The conventional, hereditary orthodox style is for the student to take systematic text books and go through them systematically from beginning to end, reserving study at the bedside for the middle and later years of his study. Psychology and experience require that this should be reversed; the first years of the medical student's life should be given to the bedside, the laboratory and dissecting room, and the principles of systematic instruction should be kept for the last years, and then used very sparingly."

"Very true," said the old doctor. "Ob-

for the last years, and then used very sparingly."

"Very true." said the old doctor. "Object teaching, instead of text books, is the cry of the age, and those of us old-sters who are wise, give in to it at once without more ado. You will have an opportunity to put your theories in practice with your classes of students, and I expect that to make amends to you for the distasteful business I am bringing on you."

the distasteful business 1 am bringing on you."

"And that is—?"

"Dancing attendance on fine ladies, and humoring their pampered nerves."

"I shall do little enough of that, I assure you. There couldn't be a greater unkindness to a patient."

"Unfeeling fellow! In my opinion there are no diseases to compare with those of the nervous system."

"And I agree with you. There are no sufferings to be compared with those, and, when we have learned to treat them with success, there will be nothing left to do. But we were not speaking of diseases, were we? Those, I am sure, you never tried to reach by humoring. But don't trouble your blessed old head any more about the shoulders on which your active practice has descended for the time being, and don't forget that you are my first patient. For you, I prescribe total abstinence from anything except the imparting of your valuable advice in consultation, and literary labor in the medical line. But we are curtailing office hours."

medical line. But we are curtaining office hours."

He passed his broad hand caressingly over his father's gray hair, and betook himself to the office.

There were several patients already in the reception room—two or three ladies who might, perhaps, fall within the category of patients mentioned by his father, and a thin, hollow-cheeked young man.

The first of these occupied very little of the busy doctor's time, for though his manner could not be otherwise than cordial and friendly, and his mode of listening sympathetic, there was something in his air which forbade all lingering on a topic—even one so fascinating to some people as their own weak nerves or wretched ill-health. He listened attentively, questioned minutely, entering the wretched ill-health. He listened attentively, questioned minutely, entering the replies carefully in his notebook, wrote a prescription or did not write one, as the case might be, and said, "Come to me again a week from this time, or, if there should be urgent need, send for me," and bowed the patient out, with a pleasant smile, to turn his attention to

pleasant smile, to turn his attention to the next.

At last it was the young man's turn.

"No, what can I do for you?" the doctor asked, in a friendly tone, shutting the door and coming close to the youth, whose sad eyes and hollow cheeks told their own story.

"I came to ask you what you could do for me," he answered, moodily, "What is a fellow to do when he can't breathe in this raw air, and is too poor to stop working and go elsewhere?"

Dr. Stephen did not answer for awhile, but gave his whole attention to the stethoscope, sounding the diseased lungs carefully, but showing no signs of the result to the anxious eyes fixed upon him. him.

Then he fell back a pace or two, and regarded the patient with a cheery ex-

pression.
"Do? He is to go off for a vacation while the raw air lasts—the winter and early spring in Florida would be best—and return to his work a new man, let

and return to his work a new main, let us trust."

"All you doctors are alike, said the young fellow, bitterly. "Go to Florida—go to the moon! You think it is enough to say 'Go,' and never stop to think how a man is to do it! You might as well say 'Fly' to me."

"There is a great deal of fallacy, I grant you in medical advice." said Stephen. you, in medical advice," said Stephen, pleasantly. He had seated himself at his table, with his back to the patient, and wrote for a few minutes. Then, turning round in his armchair, he added:

and wrote for a few minutes. Then, turning round in his armchair, he added: "Try this prescription, however; then, if you do not see any grounds for thinking it benefits you, come back to me." He handed him the prescription, inclosed in an envelope, gave him a friendly slap on the shoulder, and bowed him out like the rest.

The vouth had shut the door with feelings which, had the interest at stake been less vital, might have been called sulky. As it was, the poor fellow gianced angrily up over his shoulder at the office window, muttering "Yes, all alike! If a man's pocket is well lined, there's an end to his feelings, I believe! 'Go to Florida" to a man whose daily bread depends on his working here! And that is the sort of advice that puts a doctor at the head of his profession, I suppose!" He had walked some steps before he thought of looking at the prescription. Then he drew it from the envelope, glanced at it, still with the same bitter expression, stopped short on the sidewalk, and uttered a half-articulate exclamation. It was a check folded round a card, on which was written the names of several popular resorts in Florida.

"Whew!" said the poor young man, coloring furiously, in spite of his pallor, and, turning on the instant, he hurried back to the doctor's.

The room had filled during his interview, and he sat, fidgeting nervously until Stephen entered. His quick eye caugut sight of the young man at once, and he advanced towards him. But as the youth

sight of the young man at once, and he advanced towards him. But as the youth arose with an agitated "What can I say,

arose with an agitated "What can I say, doctor? I—"

He cut him short by saying in a curt, business-like tone, which the pleasant twinkle in his eyes belied, "Nothing at present, if you please, my friend. I have an imperative engagement immediately after office hours. Follow my directions faithfully, and let me see you again."

And he was gone, leaving the discomfited patient to his own reflections.

[To be Continued.]

DIED FROM SMALLPOX

First Death Reported From the Disease in Ontario-Little Girl at Toronto III.

Toronto, March 6 .- There are now feur cases of smallpox in Toronto. Medical Health Officer Sheard, yesterday removed to the hospital Vera, the 8-year-old daughter of J. B. Eager, who has been suffering from the disease in the pest house for two weeks. The little girl, with her mother and little brother, have been quarantined in the Eager residence, 78 Concord avenue, ever since the head of the house was taken to the hospital. Dr. Sheard says the attack is of a mild form. He reports that all his patients

are doing well.

A death from smallpox occurred on the Indian reservation at Naughton on Friday last. This is the first death from the disease authentically reported, although Dr. Bryce is of the opinion that a death which occurred at Massey station some days ago may have been due to this cause.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. Winnipeg, March 5 .- Edward Knecht, publisher of the International newspa-per of Portal, the junction point of the C. P. R., and Soo line, was found dead in his office with a bullet hole in his head. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental shooting, as Mr. Knecht was in the best of spirits a few hours before the traged:

THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Victorias Defeat Memorials in the City League Hockey Contest.

President of Baseball Players' Protective Association Stands by the National League as Opposed to the A. L.—Other Sporting News.

HOCKEY. CITY LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP. In the first of the closing games for the City Hockey League championship, played last evening at the Jubile rink between the Memorial team and the Victorias, the latter won by a score of 4 to 3. The score at half-time was 2 to 0 in favor of the victors. Following was the lineup:

Memorials. Victorias.

Second race, 11/8 miles, selling—Silver Coin 1, Sarilla 2, Red Pirate 3. Time, Com 1, Sarilla 2, Red Firate 3. Time, 1:5634.
Third race, steeplechase, handicap, short course—Don Clarencio 1, Divertisement 2, Bristol 3. Time, 3:09.
Fourth race, the Lightning stakes, 5 furlongs—The Hoyden 1, Ardita 2, Fuller 3. Time, 1:02½.
Fifth race, 1 mile, handicap—Cluster 1, Johnnie McCarthy 2, Picador 3. Time, 1:42.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs, selling—Ciales 1, Laureata 2, Lady Contrary 3. Time, 1:16%. CURLING.

GLENCOE DEFEATS CHATHAM. Three rinks of Chatham curlers were defeated at Glencoe on Thursday, as

Dr. Bray, R. R. McKellar, skip...... J. L. Luckham, W. Sheldon, w. D. Moss, skip......11 J. McCoig,12 skip.. skip.

Majority for Glencoe, 15 shots. ..34 THE WHEEL.

ADIRONDACK MURRAY'S TESTI-W. H. H. Murray, better known, perhaps, in the sporting and literary world as "Adirondack Murray," has often been called the "Evangelist of Outdoor Life." With voice and ben and example for 40 years he has forced on the American people the need of outdoor exercise and the value of any invention or game that causes them to seek and love the free life of the open air. In one of his recent addresses before a distinguished audience he said: MONY.

he said:
"I have never ridden a bicycle, and have recognized the humor and the satire to which it exposes itself in the hands of the faddists and the cranks alike. But I have recognized also how much it has contributed to the cause of outdoor life and how much of recreation, health and happiness its introduction to the publichas given to the American people. Equest trianism is possible only to the few. Canoeing is beyond the reach of many Angling and hunting can never enlarge their circle beyond a limited circumference. Golf belongs to the wealthy and those who command leisure, and that most royal of all exercises—skating—is, from the necessity of climate, confined to a geographical section and a brief season. But the bicycle is open to all the people, and brings to all the opportunity of rare and delightful recreation. It connects the workshop and the home of the mechanic with a line of stimulating and pleasurable exercise. It widens the area of happy companionship, and multiplies the facilities of social intercourse. It adds variety and charm to family life, gives to the weary brain-worker release from thoughts, assists the convalescent to health, and meets beyond any other vehicle the necessities of any emergency that calls for instant and rapid transit. It is giving to hundreds and thousands daily a knowledge of country scenes and life, of woods and streams, of shrubs and flowers, and the joy of life and move recognized the humor and the satire to which it exposes itself in the hands of

ment in the open air, which, without it, would be forever hidden from them. It deserves the favor with which it is regarded, for the pleasure it has given, and the good it has done is beyond estimate."

He Appears Before an Assembly Committee in Favor of the Seymour Bill.

responsible to the control of the players of the Players association as a body, which are the limits of my owner.

Figure Point ... Latimer the decident and the state should not tell him how he should rear this body. Then he said: text was "Liberty," and he argued that the state should not tell him how he should reart his body. Then he said: the state should not tell him how he should rear his body. Then he said: the benefit team champions of the V. O. H. A., by 9 to 1. At half-time the game was 6 to 0.

BASEBALL.

FOSITION OF THE PLAYERS PRESIDENT.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 7.—President Zimmer, of the Protective Association of Basebal Players, in an interview yesterday, stated positively that he would stand by the agreement made with the Midonal League in regard to suspending Association of the Players' Protective Association of the Players' Protective He said: "Furthermed American League the Players' Protective He said: "Furthermed American League the Players' Association of the Players' Associat

"'No began it?' I asked. 'Did he begin it?'
"'No,' answered the slave, 'the doctors begun it themselves.'
"'What has he done?' I asked in my innocent way.
"'Done! Why he ain't gone an' got no license.'

MARK TWAIN ON OSTEOPATHY

Mark Twain appeared before the New York Assembly public health committee on Thursday to advocate Assemblyman Seymour's bill permitting and regulating the practice of osteopathy. He said he didn't know anything about osteopathy, and wouldn't talk about it. He expressed surprise that there were so many diseases in the world, and envied the man who had them all. He didn't understand the medical terms applied to them, and didn't see how the members of the committee could. He had had a number of diseases, and was willing to take more, Memorials.

Watts.

Goal

McConkey

B. Taylor

Point

Latimer

A. Taylor

Cover point

Smith

G. Ecceleson

Forward

Bradden

V. Jackson

Wictorias.

McConkey

provided he could distribute them among the doctors and the osteopathists. His text was "Liberty," and he argued that the state should not tell him how he

pourings, and fortunately it removed all that, so that I am not troubled with it now.

"I will take a chance with allopathy for old times' sake. When a boy my mother three times tried new remedies on me, and they left me so low that they had to pull me out by means of the family doctor. I like osteopathy. It is quicker, and you don't have to take any medicine. So I want liberty to do as I chose with my physical body, and experiment as much as I can."

He said he didn't claim to have all the virtues of the world, only nine or ten of them. This bill reminded him of a time when he was a boy in the barner state.

"The banner state, you understand, is Missouri," he continued. "I was born there, and so was osteopathy, and both are getting along reasonably, I trust. But in my state then the word dispute meant quarreling, and quarreling in anger. Neither did we know of any other kind of a doctor than the one who went around carrying his pills in his saddlebag. Well, one day my father took me to my uncle's house, and he had a picture on the wall of a room showing Christ disputing with the doctors. I didn't understand that, for all that I was the model Sunday school boy of the place, although I say it my self, and I wouldn't say it myself if there was someone else here to say it for me, that Christ should quarrel with anyone."

He then explained how in his perplexity he called a slave, who might have been a prejudiced witness, as he was a doctor in a small way, being a herb doctor.

"Who began it?' I asked. 'Did he be-

or. "'Who began it?' I asked. 'Did he be-

"'Done! Why he ain't gone an' got no license."

"That is it," explained Mr. Clemens. "The objection is, people are curing people without a license, and you are afraid it will bust up business. You ought to compromise so you can all get a chance at these people around here."

Another hearing will be given if a request is made for one, but from remarks made by the members of the committee it is not likely that the bill will be reported favorably.



WHAT THE CURED SAY.

"The rheumatism has left me. I have not felt better in five years." JOSEPH LITTLEJOHN, Markdale, Ont. Jan. 7th, 1901.

"Your Belt has completely cured my back." WALTER THOMSON, Claremont, Ont. Jan. 12,

"I am cured and will recommend your Belt every chance I get." MRS. R. E. HAMILTON, Grand Valley, Ont. Jan. 8th, 1901. Your Belt has made a man of me. I can do a rattling good day's work now." J. W. JOHNSTON, Carman, Man. Dec. 31st.

This is my offer to all who suffer from Nervous Debility, Failing Vital Powers, Varicocele, Rheumatism, Pains in the Back, Indigestion, Constipation and other ailments resulting from exposure, overwork and neglect of the laws of nature. Any man or woman who is weak or in pain can be cured by my Electric Belt, and need not pay until cured, if they will secure me.

IS A FAIR OFFER.

Can you ask a fairer offer than that? Will any other man take such chances on his remedy? I make you safe. You know what you are buying, as you pay for it after you are cured. How can I do it? Because I have found by experience that nine men out of ten are honest enough to acknowledge benefits received, and if the tenth man beat me I can stand it if he can. I'd hate to pack his conscience about me.

Take the Chances. You might think I'm taking long chances on my remedy. I don't. There is more in Electricity, rightly applied, than you think. It performs wonders in a broken man. It not only sets the wheels of health and vigor in motion but makes a man feel so gloriously young and light-hearted that he can't help telling of it, and then paying for it comes easy.

Pay me when cured—that is my proposition. It is an easy one for you to accept. Will you accept it? Then don't wait till your trouble gets chronic.

Caution == Beware of old style, burning Electrode Belts, which are using an imitation of my cushion electrodes. My office contains hundreds of these old belts, discarded as uscless and dangerous by persons whose bodies had been scared and scarred by the large metal electrodes. I will make special terms to anyone having any of these old back-burners.

Come and see me and test the current, or write for my 80-page book free, telling about it. and giving names of hundreds of cured men.

DR. M. G. MCLAUGHLIN, 130 Yonge Street, TORONTO.

plied J. Dunham; W. Reeves, \$6, for wood supplied Mrs. Jones; F. G. Fuller, \$8, for lower stringer, drawing planks and putting them on bridge, and finding spikes for same. H. Routledge will be allowed the sum of \$389.95, rebate on taxes in St. George's ward for year 1899, and \$3 for dog taxes he could not collect, and 75 cents for one day's statute labor he could not collect, and \$65 salary for collecting taxes in 1899. Thomas Hughes will be paid \$1.78 for \$6 feet of plank and putting same on bridge opposite lot 24, con. 10. paid \$1.78 for 80 feet of plank and putting same on bridge opposite lot 24, con. 10. Charles Hudson will be paid \$9.33 for two sheep killed and two injured by dogs, and W. H. Shoebottom, \$1 for valuing the same. The auditors, W. E. and Freeman Talbot, were paid their salaries, \$15 each, for auditing the treasurer's statement for 1900. Colborne Griffith will be paid the sum of \$10 for burying Mrs. Griffith, an inmate of the House of Refuge. The clerk was ordered to get 250 copies of the treasurer's statement for the year 1900 clerk was ordered to get 250 copies of the treasurer's statement for the year 1900 printed. Communications from Mrs. J. R. Dunn and chers with reference to members of B company, re P. C. Ingamells, was read, and action taken. The reeve and R. H. Read were instructed to purchase a gold watch and chain to be presented to P. C. Ingamells, and a gold chain to be presented to H. Shobbrook, two South African heroes, in recognition of services rendered in the African war, of services rendered in the African war, and a public presentation will be made in the town hall, St. Johns, on Monday, March II, at 8 p.m. William Robb will be paid \$1 for cleaning township part of Keyes drain. Thomas Needham will be paid \$15 33 for two sheep killed and three injured by dogs, and W. M. Shoebottom \$1 for valuing same. Council adjourned, to meet the first Monday in April. John Brown, clerk

DROWNED IN A WELL. Utterson, Ont., March 5. - Francis Baker, lumberman, of Gravenhurst, was accidentally drowned in an uncovered well at Utterson, Muskoka, on Sunday. Mr. Baker was well known and highly respected by the lumbermen throughout the province. He was a native of Wicklow, county Ireland, and leaves a widow and six children.

A MIDNIGHT ALARM.

There Is No Cause for Alarm When That Croupy Cough Is Heard If You Have Griffiths' Menthel Liniment Handy-It Relieves Croup in One Minute, You Can Always Depend Upon 1t Mrs. Gilroy, 353 Johnston street, Kingston, says: "My little boy, aged 3, has been subject to croup during the winter seasons since his birth. We have had doctors' medicine and all other croup remedies for him, but nothing ever gave him such quick relief as Griffiths' Menthol Liniment. It always seems to touch the spot at once. I have always found it superior to any other remedy for Croups and Colds. I believe a bottle should be kept in every home where there are children." All druggists, 25 and 75 cents.

The British war office has declined to form a volunteer corps of motor vehicle operators.



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If you ever contracted any blood disease you are never safe unless the virus or ison has been eradicated from the sys tem. At times you see alarming symp toms, but live in hopes no serious results will follow. Have you any of the follow-ing symptoms? Sore Throat, Ulcerson Tongue or in the Mouth, Hair Falling Out, Aching Pains, Itchiness of the Skin Sores or Blotches on the Body, Eyes Red and Smart, Dyspeptic Stomach, Sexual Weakness - indications of the second stage. Don't trust to luck. Don't ruin ur system with the old fogy treatment -mercury and potash-which only sup-presses the symptoms for a time, only to break out again, when happy in domestic life. Don't let quacks experiment on you. Our New Method Treatment is guaranteed to cure you. Our guarantees are backed by bank bonds, that the disease will never return. Thousands of patients have been already cured by our New Method Treatment for over twenty years. No experiment, no risk—not a "patch-up," but a positive cure. The worst cases solicited. We treat and cure Nervous Debility, Sexual Weskness, Gleet, Blood Poison, Stricture, Varicocele, Kidney and Bladder Diseases, and all diseases peculiar to men and women.

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Railways and Navigation

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IMPORTANT NOTICE. Winter Rates Now in Force, *S.S. TEUTONIC..... March 6, noon *S.S. GERMANIC.... March 13, noon

S.S. MAJESTIC March 20, noon

S.S. CYMRIC Mach 26, 10 a m. *S.S. OCEANIC. March 27, noon *Excellent Second Cabin accommodation on these steamers. E. De La Hooke,

Sole Agent for London "Clock," Corner ALLAN LINE = For Liverpool. calling at Moville, From Portland lian (tirst cabin only).....

New York to Glasgow-Siberian, March 9. New York to Glasgow—Siberian, March 9.

RATES OF PASSAGE.

First cabin, \$50 and upwards. Second cabin, \$35 and upwards. Steerage, \$25 and \$26. New York to Glasgow. First cabin, \$40 and upwards. Second cabin. \$52 50. Steerage, \$26; \$52 return, including Belfast and Liverpool. Reduction on first and second cabin return tickets. London agents—E. De la Hoof- W. Fulton and F. B. Clarke. Railways and Navigation Fast & Superior Daily Service

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WOODSTOCK "5:55 "
HAMILTON "7:05 "8:00 "
TORONTO (arrive) "8:00 "
TORONTO (depart) "10:00 "
MONTREAL (arrive) "7:30 a.m. Tickets and berths reserved at "Clock" corner, Richmond and Dundas streets, E. DE LA HOOKE, C.P. and T.A.; M. C. DICKSON, District Passenger Agent.

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JOHN PAUL, Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger Agent.

Intercologial Bailway,

On and after Monday, Nov. 26, 1900, the train leaving Union Station To-ronto (via Grand Trunk Railway) at 10:00 p.m., connects with the Maritime Express and Local Express at Bonaventure depot, Montreal, as follows:
The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily, except on Saturday, at 12 noon for Halifax, N. S., St. John. N. B., the Sydneys, and points in the Maritime Provinces.

The Maritime Express from Halifax, St. John, the Sydneys and other points east will arrive at Montreal daily, ex-

cept on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.
The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Levis at 1:05 p.m.
The Local Express will leave Levis at 5:20 p.m., daily, except Sunday, due to arrive at Montreal at 11:00 p.m. Through sleeping and dining cars on the Maritime Express. The vestibule trains are equipped

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For full particulars and copy of "Settlers' Guide" apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent, or to
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