"JUST AS"

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The Emeraid of Kandahar &

and most of us have believed, that at the toot of the rainbow is to be found a heap of gold, enough to make the finder rich for ever. Some such recollection now occurred to this no longer satisfied man. The true gold, he felt, was, after all, there—at that horizon whose belt actually shone in the golden air like gold. All the vast plain of rivers and mountains and vast plain of rivers and mountains and cities and fields became as nothing before the longing that came over him to follow in her flight the apparition of Iris. fore the longing that came over him to follow in her flight the apparition of Iris. But no wings came to his misshapen shoulders, nor was the rainbow a solid bridge for his ungainly feet. Nothing was left, then, but to cast himself from his high place and to set out on foot to the spot where lay the only treasure that was not his own. The sheer downfall of a thousand feet in front of him filled him with no sort of fear. It was the broad, calm sea that lay beneath, from which rose a distant echo of such songs as Lorelel might sing, were her arms extended to break and to invite his fall. But a weight held him back, in spite of also longing. The Empress of the Emeraldo paralyzed foot and hand, and numbed even heart and eye. Gradually, as he waited, struggling in vain for the power to cast himself down, the sunshine grew less golden, and the unnatural but familiar green light returned, absorbing into itself, little by little, the hues of the rainbow itself, wnich, before long, grew well-nigh invisible. It seemed as though the whole universe was taking one all-pervading hue, as though the emerald, hitherto content with transforming his one wretched room into a palace of light, were filling with itself all the earth, all the sea, and all the sky. The effect was overwhelmingly fascinating. He clung to his talisman, even though he felt what whis almost hatred for its power; though he knew that if he hurled it from him into the sea he should understand and attain his whole soul's undefined and inexplicable desire.

explicable desire. The rainbow had now passed away, and earth, sky and sea had fused them-selves into a mist of emerald twilight with which he himself was saturated, body and soul. He sank down on the floor in a state

He sank down on the floor in a state of drunken torpor, in which he was incapable even of gaining his mattress. Still he dreamed, but his dream was no longer a vision. It was made up of fantastic, inconsequent, inconsistent images that defied memory and defy intelligible description. Only one idea did he recall to mind when he awoke; it was that of the form, wrapped in the mist of opal, that had for an instant led him into open day, and had thrown a bridge across the world.

He woke before it was light and to

He woke before it was light, and, to his terror, found that the talisman had dropped from his hand. In an agony of anticipated loss he lighted another candle for that by the light of which he had dreamed was now burned out-and sighdreamed was now burned out—and sighed with relief to find it lying on the floor beside him. But he was terribly weary. So he returned it to its casket, and the casket to its hiding-place. As he did so the faint moonlight that entered the window was for a moment obscured by some object of which the shadow was thrown across the floor. He started in a panic, and his trembling ears seemed to catch the sounds of footsteps hurrying from the back court.

But, faint, and exhausted, he was incapable of feeling further excitement, even that caused by fear. So he at last threw himself upon his bed, and slept once more, dreaming this time of meat

once more, dreaming this time of meat and bread, and gawing his talons in his dreams out of very hunger.

He was, in fact, actually starving; and yet he had but to say a single word to become a millionaire.

CHAPTER XIII

The days passed by, and there was still no one to say "Good morning, Mr. Levi," so that the emerald had to do double duty more and more. I do not mean to say that its possessor actually and consciously missed the greeting to which he had in a way become had, in a way, become accustomed; he had, actually and consciously, at least hever taken much notice of it. But the fact remains that he daily became more and more infatuated with his treasure. He was content to be the jest and by-word of the neighborhood in order that he might live his own life of dreams-which, however, never again led him out into the open air. They became emerald-

hued more and more.

Meanwhile, at the end of three weeks,
Felicia Grode became Felicia Cranstoun.

As everyone knows what a wedding is
like, I need say no more of hers than like. I need say no more of hers than that it was a very "one-horse" affair indeed. The bride and bridegroom set out for an orthodox month's travel, which, for reasons given before, shall not be described. Mr. Grode, though the wedding had been conducted on strictly economical principles, and as quietly as the bridegroom himself could desire, had in more important matters behaved most more important matters behaved most

generously.

"Lissy is my only child," he then said.

"When I go off the hooks she'll have
all I've hung on them. Be what you like
—artist, scribbler, shoeblack—it's all one
now. Anyway, Lissy'll have enough for
bread and cheese, and I daresay she'll
let you have a bite." let you have a bite."
Arthur had resolved in his own mind that he would make his own way all the same. But even he, with all his pride and independence, could not refuse to allow his wife to be provided for by her

allow his wife to be provided for by her own father.

At last, however, the honeymoon was over, and to these two it had for once deserved its name. A day or two after their return, "Arthur, my boy," said his father-in-law, "I have good news for you. Did you ever hear of a big stone called the Great Emerald of Kandahar—wherever that may be?"

"Never."

"No read about it?"

"No. What is it?"

"It's the biggest emerald in the model."

"It's the biggest emerald in the world that's what it is. It's worth six mil-"Six millions! It was be something like

"I believe you, my boy!"
"Why, the largest diamond—"
"Is worth no more than five and a half, feckoning in the regular way. It belongs to the Queen of Portugal."
"Then this amendal." "Then this emerald is the most valuable jewel in the world?"
"Just so. And you may raise near its whole value on it this very day."

"What in the world do you mean?"
"What I say. The Czar of Caspia pledged it with your grandfather—never paid any interest, of course." Even the most unpractical of men may fairly be excited at the prospect of being the actual legal owner of something worth six million pounds, especially when he has believed himself not to be worth he has believed himself not to be worth a penny of his own.
"But how was it that it was never included in the accounts of the bank-ruptcy?" he asked. "How do you know

Easy, my boy! State reasons—secrecy lon't you see? So your grandfather

don't you see? So your grandfather stowed it carefully away, out of sight, for safety, and died suddenly, as you know, without telling a soul where. I had known so much."

"And yet you said nothing?"

"Why should I? Of course I supposed the stone had been redeemed long ago."

"And now?"

**The turns out I was wrong—better luck for you. You remember that magpie at your sale? Well, that old sinner, Levi, must have known there was something in the wind; so I ran him up, just to find out his game. Though how he could have guessed—"It was concalled in the platters there?"

"It was concealed in the picture, then?"
"Of course. And he's as good as owned
t. Levi no more bought that stone than he bought the moon. It's still your segurity for the original debt, and for the interest, too, if the owner den't take advantage of the Statute of Limitations. vantage of the Statute of Limitations. We can take proceedings to recover it from old Levi. And you needn't be afraid, of any one saying anything about the Statute. The Czar wants it for a week, and 'll pay up all arrears like a man, and a round sum for hire, besides."

Arthur felt like a hero of the Thousand and One Nights. "Why," he said, "that will come to—"
"Say five million pounds. It'll cost five million pounds. It'll cost something, of course, to compromise with Levi-secrecy's essential, you know-say two hundred thousand. But that's a bag-

"Four million eight hundred thousand or ads!" exclaimed Arthur, with glistening eyes. "Let me see," he said, eagering the my poor father's liabilities were five ly: "my poor father's liabilities were five million six hundred and ninety-five thousand pounds. That was reduced by assets to five million ninety-five thousand; that by the results of the sale to four million seven hundred and ninety-five thousand, still unpaid. Not so much as the worth of the emerald! Seven hundred and ninety-five from eight hundred—five thousand pounds over—a clear two hundred a year for Felicia and myself, when all is paid. Thank God, I shall be five once more and my father's name

free once more, and my father's name redeemed." [To be Continued.]

GO WAY BECK AND SIT DOWN!

(Continued from page 2.)

be a condemnation of the doctor so much as of the trust. The case offered by Mr. Beck was quite as slim as that of any others who had put their complaints in writing, and then failed to come before the trust to substantiate them. There was no justification for his motion. He believed the hospital was in good condition today, but, of course, it could be improved by more money being used to run it. "My opinion is, therefore, that Mr. Beck should withdraw his motion and let no thought of condemnation of the superintendent go to the people. As to his complaints about misconstruction. I certainly thought that he made his motion as the result of the letters. He read them, and said, I now move that the superintendent be dis-

Mr. Beck-I gave notice of motion.
Mr. Purdem-No. You made the mo

You would advise me to consult

someone with grandmotherly qualities," said Mr. Beck. "There has been a lack of grand-motherly qualities in this matter," replied Mr. Purdom. "I would advise you to consult someone who had some kindness in him, something of the spirit of the Golden Rule, 'Do unto others as you would have others do ing upon such flimsy charges."

DR. BALFOUR. In reply to Mr. Beck, the superintendent said that the agitation had made no difference to him, as far as the management went. It was conducted in the best way possible, just as it always had been. In regard to the improvements, he said that they were in the charge of a special committee, but Mr. Beck and Engineer Graydon had superintended them. He was never considered, and he took it for granted that he was not wanted The storm windows had not been put on the old building for years, because the buildings were so "stuffy." Now



fallible sign of good health. A sick woman may force a smile or at times be moved to laughter. But when a woman is bubbling over with mith and merriment she mirth and merriment she is surely a well woman.

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CIGARETTES.

The third letter was from Squire

NO ROOM FOR COMPLAINT.

Mr. R. H. Cullis wrote as follows:

"I have noticed in the city papers con-

attentive and kind, their whole desire

manifest injury to the institution, whose interests it is clearly the duty of the trust to maintain.

"We all know how easy it is for many

people to find fault, often unreasonably. While the interests of the hospital call

hand, there is clearly a duty on the other to see that justice is done to the super-intendent, who has, as far as my ex-

perience went, been doing his duty. At any rate, the fault-finders ought not to be allowed to work wide-spread injury

to our hospital by having their letters published."

THE MAYOR'S OPINION.

pleased to see some person come forward and defend the hospital. No

being as intimately acquainted with

hospital matters as he would like

owing to the stress of other municipal

duties, he had to be guided to some

extent by his colleagues. Dr .Balfour was a medical man, but he might be

a good business man. If things were

running as satisfactorily as alleged, he did not see any need for a change.

MR. GILMOUR.

was a more serious matter than the appointment of an official. It was the

representative of the county, which

had boarders in the hospital, he would

not like to support the dismissal of

the superintendent. There were sev-

Balfour was a professional man, and

the motion if carried would be very

detrimental to him. The trust should

be careful to know that there was

sufficient ground for condemning him.

Mr. Gilmour had gone so far as to advise Dr. Balfour that rather than have

the displeasure of so many citizens he

should resign. No exception had ever

been taken to Dr. Balfour as a mai

the institution on a level where it would be beyond criticism and fault-

finding, the trust would have to employ a business man to look after the

medical man to superintend the work in the wards, The hospital was large,

and a man could not give every case

DROPPED.

No member of the trust would second Mr. Beck's motion, and the matter

The trust were in session from three o'clock until seven o'clock.

the fullest attention and also

after the business affairs.

was dropped.

usiness affairs of the hospital, and a

Mr. Gilmour considered that to have

of medical knowledge.

eral matters to be considered.

dismissal of an official, and being the

In Mr. Gilmour's opinion the question

Mayor Rumball said that he was

for efficient management on

J. B. Smyth. He wrote:

that the windows were on the nurses were objecting. He had told Mr. Beck that they had the windows. As to the bookkeeping, he said that all accounts of the hospital were in charge of the city treasurer. The act that created the trust made Mr. Pope treas-He himself had nothing to do with it, but certified to the checks. He said also that hospitals on the were attended to as promptly as could be expected.

"Unfortunately, my hospital experience has not been confined to this one alone, but two members of my family have been treated in another Canadian hospital which has a good record, and as far as I know is well spoken of, but they consider the treatment and attention received at Victoria Hospital superior to that given them in the other." other side had medical men as superintendents.

CHAIRMAN DEFENDS BALFOUR. Mr. McCormick strongly maintained that fault could not be found with Mr. Balfour. "Before you decide this matter," he said, "I would like to say a few words. I have often said that im- RECEIVED EVERY ATTENTION. provements in the hospital management here have been in progress for several years, more particularly so during the past year. Some of us saw the needs of the hospital, but we were compelled to move very slowly, because money could not be obtained for that purpose. However, when the change in the city council took place at the beginning of the present year, and Mr. Beck came on the board, things brightened a good deal. Mr. Beck and I pull well together, as do all the other members of the trust, and if everything continues to improve during the next year or two as they have during the past year or two, and the doctors let us alone, we will have one of the best institutions of the kind in Canada, which I am sure is the desire of every well-wisher of Victoria Hospital.

DISAGREED WITH BECK. "There is, however," he continued, "one thing that some of us can not see just as Mr. Beck seems to see it, and that is the change of manager. However, that is not quite a new move. Long before Mr. Beck became a trustee, the present superintendent did not suit everybody, some doctors in particular. We are told that the hospital cost too much money in the first place; we agree to that view of it. Then we are told by other that it should be managed more economically.

BALFOUR TOO SAVING.

Well, there is just one of the faults I have to find with Mr. Balfour: he and that is the change of manager.

I have to find with Mr. Balfour; he has been too saving, has tried hard to keep down expenses. This is the prop
words fail to express my feelings of has been too saving, has tried hard to keep down expenses. This is the proper thing to do, but at the same time, the comfort of the patients and their the comfort of the patients and their the comfort of the patients and their the comfort of the patients.

Or the patients, words fail to express my feelings or gratitude to them for their kindness to me.

"Further, when, some weeks after, my feelings or gratitude to them for their kindness to me." after that, all the saving practicable; this is the aim of the trust. Dr. Balfour is not perfection, but some of us

believe him to be as good an all-round man for the position as you can lay your hands upon."

WANTED THE GOOD LEFT OUT.

Mr. McCormick had some letters that praised the management of the had ample opportunity to see how the superintendent since the work. that praised the management of the hospital. Since Mr. Beck had read letters condemning it, he would read

Mr. Beck objected strongly, saying that they had nothing to do with the "Certainly they have," said Mayor Rumball. "They are answers to the charge of mismanagement." Mr. Beck-I could go and get fifty letters the other way. Mr. McCormick-And I could get ten o your one. Mr Beck-Well, I object. I ask for your ruling.

"We can't stay here all night listening to this rot," the Mayor said.
"It is not rot," declared Mr Beck. "You seem to want all the bad and none of the good said about the hospital," his worship said.
"Well, I object to the reading of those letters," said Mr. Beck. "Surely you can't object," said the ayor, "when these letters are saying what is good about the hospital.'

PRAISED MANAGEMENT. Mr. McCormick ruled that the letters should be read. The first was from Mr. James McDougall, of Middlemiss. "I noticed in Saturday's Free Press on Nov. 9," he wrote, "where at a mecting of the trust the day before, Mr. Beck produced letters from patients who had been in the hospital, and were not satisfied with the treatment they had got there. You will remem-ber that I was in the hospital last summer from the 24th of June till Aug. 3, with an injured knee, and I can truthfully say that in that time I could not find cause to make a single complaint.

"I cannot understand why anybody who was in the hospital could find cause to write such letters as Mr. Beck produced. I might also say that the last few days I was there, I visited a few of the patients that were in the same ward, and they all spoke in the highest terms of the treatment they were receiving while there. Yours

truly,
"(Signed) JAS. McDOUGALD." A citizen, whose name is withheld, though mentioned at the meeting, wrote:

wrote:

"Noticing in the city papers of Saturday the report of the meeting of the hospital trust, at which several letters of complaint were read I would like, in simple justice to the trust, superintendent and his assistants, to say a word in regard to the treatment received by myself and family while in the institution.

"I was confined there for five weeks with typhoid fever, during which time I received the very best of attention, Dr. Balfour coming frequently to my room, house surgeon very attentive (night or day), and more kind or willing

room, house surgeon very attentive (night or day), and more kind or willing nurses I do not think could have been found neither had I any fault to with the food when convalescent and could partake of it. As far as I was aware, my physician's instructions were carried out—in fact, like a sick person will, I sometimes thought a little too

"Four members of my family have at seven different times been inmates of this hospital, ranging from ten days to three weeks, the last so late as Oct. 1 ult., and have been in both the private and contagious disease wards. Like myself, they were well and faithfully waited upon, and had no complaint whatever to make in any regard. Should it ever again be necessary for any of us to require the services of such an institution, I can assure you we would desire to be accommodated at the Victoris.

SHOES MADE EASY

Sprinkle "Foot Elm" in a new shoe and it feels as comfortable as an old one. Sprinkle it in an old one and it feels as cool and easy as a slipper. It relieves the inflammation and soreness of chafed, swollen and sweating feet. "Four members of my family have at

THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 13.—St. Cuthbert and Dorothy Lee were the only winning favorites yesterday. Summary: First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Pirate Queen (Otis) 1, Star Cotton (Helgeson) 2, Major Mansir (D. Mitchell) 3. Time, 1:48. Second race, selling, 6 furlongs—St. Cuthbert (Cochran) 1, Semicolon (Dade) 2, Little Jack Horner (Stack) 3. Time,

Third race, 5 furlongs—Lingo (Rice) 1, Samuelson (Harshberger) 2, The Boston (Nutt) 3. Time, 1:02½.

Fourth race, 1 mile, handicap—Malay (Blake) 1, Henry Bert (Weir) 2, Menace (Gormley) 3, Time, 1:43.

Fifth race, selling, 1½ miles—Joe Doughty (Gormley) 1, Swordsman (Dominy) 2, Prince Blazes (Nutt) 3, Time, 1:57.

Sixth race, selling, 1 mile—Dorothy Lee (Nutt) 1, Masterful (Gormley) 2, Annie Thompson (Coburn) 3. Time, 1:44.

LONDON HORSES.

The Chicago Horse Review save: The

LONDON HORSES.

The Chicago Horse Review says: The Barnes breeding stables, of London, Ont., has sold to Mr. Collins, of the Hotel Collins, same city, the fast pacnig 3-year-old filly Sister Jane, by Adrian Wilkes, 6,560, dam Perfection (dam of Mister Pashby, 2:24\(\frac{1}{2}\), by Dunton Wilkes, 7,608. This filly was trained three months the past season and trialed in 2:24, quarter in 34 seconds, and an eighth in 16'4 seconds, over London half-mile track.

The Chicago Horse Review, Christmas number, says: Auntie Shucks (2:08'4), the fastest mare in Canada, is owned in London, Ont., by R. T. Barnes, of the Barnes breeding stables.

CHESS. "Of course, the rates charged even in the highest priced rooms are not such as would give each patient a separate nurse, and it is to be expected that sometimes two, or even more, patients would require the nurse's attention at the same time, in which case someone would perhaps have to wait a short time; but I always found that my wants were attended to as promptly as could be expected.

CHESS.

LASKER WON. Manchester, Dec. 13.—Champion Las-ker and D.Janowski, the Parisian expert, the first of whom has taken up a per-manent residence in Manchester, have manent residence in Manchester, have been playing a series of exhibition games of chess during the earlier part of the week. Yesterday they started a match of two games, for a purse given by the Manchester Chess Club, the first of which was won by Lasker, the French champion resigning after four hours' brilliant play, following an Evans-Gambit opening.

INTERNATIONAL RACE.

"At a meeting of the hospital trust on Nov. 8, fault was found with the nursing staff of Victoria Hospital during this year. I had occasion to visit the hospital during the months of February, March and the early part of April, visiting twice a day regularly my son, who was a patient. I particularly noticed that as to cleanliness and attention to the patients, that the staff was doing all that would be required of them.

"On June 6 last I was a patient, having broken my leg, and lay there for five weeks, so that I had a better chance to observe the actual condition there. My room was daily cleaned and dusted, and the floor was mopped or washed twice New York, Dec. 13.—At 8 o'clock yesterday morning there were five teams tied for first place in the six-days bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. The leaders were then 36 miles behind the record. All through the early morning hours the riders loafed around the track, falling far behind the record. They were tired, especially Lawson, who seemed to wobble all over the track at times. The men are now working on two-hour relays, except during an exciting sprint, when the changes occur every few moments. At 5 o'clock Mc-Laren attempted to steal, and succeeded in bringing the bunch around the fagged-out Lawson. In the spurt McEachern's saddle broke, and he followed McLaren, shouting for Bobby Walthour to relieve him. Bobby came on within a few minutes, bounding over the track, and on his machine in an instant. He picked we have the supportuncts contact and terred. New York, Dec. 13 .- At 8 o'clock yesthe floor was mopped or washed twice or three times a week.

"Speaking for myself and late son, every attention and courtesy was extended to us by the nursing staff. I also visited several wards and found the same condition of affairs." minutes, bounding over the track, and on his machine in an instant. He picked up his unfortunate partner, and started out after a lap, but failed to gain any material advantage. Tommy Hall, of the English team, stole a lap shortly before 8 o'clock. The riders were taking things easily, when Hall shot out of fourth place and got ahead of the bunch, in a very short time he had made the coveted lap, and was only three laps behind the leaders. The crowd had hardly stopped cheering Hall, when Chevalier, of the Swiss team, which lost a lap Wednesday night, got ahead of the leaders. He made a wonderful spurt and gained half a lap, when Fischer, his partner, relieved him and made up the other half. Samuelson tried to follow the footsteps of Hall and Fischer, but he was too near exhaustion and failed to gain a lap.

The 8 o'clock score was: McEachern and Wellten Putler and McLeach News.

The 8 o'clock score was: McEachern and Walthour, Butler and McLean, Newkirk and Munro, Maya and Wilson, and Fischer and Chevalier, 1,525 miles 9 laps; Babcock and Turville, 1,525.8; King and Samuelson, 1,525.7; Lawson and Julius, 1,525.6; Hall and McLaren, 1,525.6; Fredmisks and Joseph 1,525.6; Fredmisks and Joseph 1,525.6; Fredmisks and Joseph 1,525.6; wife was taken ill, we were glad to avail ourselves of the help afforded by the hospital. She was there for five weeks, and heartily adds her testimony to mine as 1,525.6; Hall and McLaren, 1,525.6; Fredericks and Jaaks, 1,525.5.

The 12 o'clock (midnight) score was: Butler and McLean, 1,796 miles 4 laps; Newkirk and Munro, 1,796.4; McEachern and Walthour, 1,796.4; Maya and Wilson, 1,796.4; Babeock and Turville, 1,796.4; King and Samuelson, 1,796.2; Hall and McLaren, 1,795.8; Lawson and Julius, 1,795.5; Fredericks and Jaaks, 1,795.6.

The riders are 68 miles and 8 laps behind the record. At 1 a.m. (Friday) the score of the five leading teams was 1,812 miles and 1 lap, 70 miles and 3 laps behind the record. superintendent and staff did the work, and I do not think there is much room for complaint. Before closing, let me respectfully submit that in my opinion, as the trust has been appointed to have supervision of the hospital, and should be considered competent to look after those complaints to be published in the papers. Even if the extreme step should be taken of change of superintendent, that is no reason why complaints should be published which are a manifest injury to the institution whose FISTIC. IN FOURTH ROUND.

Oakland, Cal., Dec. 13.—George (Kid) Lavigne knocked out Tim Hogarty, of Australia, in the fourth round last night.

WRESTLING. AMATEUR EVENT.

Toronto, Dec. 13.—H. B. Cowan, Ottawa Y. M. C. A., and Morgan Neil, West End Y. M. C. A., the welter-weight amateur champion of Canada, wrestled on Wednesday night at the West End Y. M. C. A. two fast bouts of six minutes each, and one of three minutes, resulting in a draw. Robert Harrison, the referee, described the bout as one of the smartest contests he had ever seen.

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All stations in Canada to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, Suspension Bridge and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

GENERAL PUBLIC.

Going Dates and Limits-At one-way first class fare, Dec. 24 and 25. Tickets good returning from destination not later than Dec. 26, 1901, and also on Dec. 31, 1901, and Jan 1, 1902. Tickets good returning from destination not later than At one-way first class fare and one-third, Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, and also on Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31, 1901, and Jan. 1, 1902, good returning from destination not later than Jan. 3, 1902. SCHOOL VACATIONS.

To teachers and pupils of schools and colleges, on surrender of certificate signed by principal.

Going Dates and Limit — At oneway first class fare and one-third, from Dec. 7 to 31, inclusive. Tickets good re-turning from destination not later than Jan. 20, 1902.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS. Between all stations in Canada.
Going Dates and Limit—At one-way
first class fare, from Dec. 20 to 25, inclusive. Tickets good returning from destination not later than Jan. 6, 1902.
E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A., London, M. C. DICKSON, district pas-senger agent, Toronto.

Holiday Excursion Rates Christmas and New Years, 1901-1902. MICHIGAN CENTRAL

"The Niagara Falls Route."

will issue tickets to all stations in Canada and to Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls at single fare for the round trip, on Dec. 24 and 25, good to return Dec. 26. Also Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, returning Jan. 2. Fare and one-third, going Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, and Dec. 28, 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1, returning Jan. 3, 1902. Students and teachers—On presentation of certificates signed by principal, tickets will be sold to students and teachers at fare and onestudents and teachers at fare and one third for the round trip during actual period of vacation, but not after Dec. 31; not good for return after Jan. 20, 1902. Particulars at city office, 395 Richmond O. W. RUGGLES, GENL PASSR. AND TICKET AGENT.

JOHN PAUL, CITY PASSR. AGENT.

BERMUDA, BERMUDA! With cable communication, is reached in 48 hours from New York by the elegant steamers of the Quebec S. S. Co., every ten days up to 1st January; after that sailing every five days. The situation of these islands south of the Gulf Stream renders

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and the porous coral formation PRE-VENTS MALARIA. The Quebec S. S. Co. also dispatch Highest Class Passenger Steamers every ten days for St. Thomas, Santa Cruz, St. Kitts, Antigua, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbadoes, Demerara and the principal West India Islands, affording a charming tropical trip at a cost of about \$4 per day. SPECIAL CRUISE TO THE WEST INDIES, per S.S. "Madiana," 6th February, 1902. For all particulars apply to ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quebec: A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Agents, 39 Broadway, New York, or to E. DE LA HOOKE and W.FULTON, Ticket Agents, London, Ont.

ALLAN LINE For Liverpool, Calling at Moville, and New York to Glasgow,

RATES OF PASSAGE.

First cabin, \$50 and upwards; return, \$96 and upwards Second cabin, \$35 to \$40.

London, \$150 extra. Steerage, \$26 and \$26.

New York to Glasgow: First cabin, \$40 and upwards. Second cabin, \$250. Steerage, \$26.

Agents for London: E. De la Backe, W. Fulton and F. B. Clarke.

Railways and Navigation | Railways and Navigation

Railway.

On and after Sunday, Oct. 20, 1901, the train leaving Union Station, Toronto, via Grand Trunk Railway, at 10 p.m., connects with the Maritime Express and Local Express at Bonaventure Depot. Montreal, as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montreal delty express Saturday, at 12 poor treal daily, except Saturday, at 12 noon for Quebec, the Lower St. Lawrence, Halifax and the Sydneys, N.S., St. John, N.B., and other points in the Maritime Provinces. 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 Maritime Express is due to arrive at Montreal daily, except on Monday, at 5:30 p.m.
The Local Express is due to arrive

daily, except Sunday, at 10 p.m. Through Sleeping and Dining Cars on the Maritime Express. The Vestibule Trains are equipped with every convenience for the comfort of the traveler.

Sleeping Cars on the Local Express. The Intercolonial connects the west with the finest fishing streams, seaside resorts and tourist routes in Canada. Tickets for sale at all offices of the Grand Trunk System. WILLIAM ROBINSON, General Travei-

ing Agent, 10 King street west, Toronto. H. A. PRICE, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 143 St. James street. Mon-



Are running every Tuesday and Saturday, through equipped Tourist Sleepers from Toronto to Vancouver, without change, leaving Toronto at 1:45 p.m. on days named.

In addition to second class passage ticket, additional charge for berth in these sleepers is: Winnipeg\$4 00

Calgary Revelstoke Vancouver For full particulars apply to nearest C. P. R. ticket agent, or to A. H. NOT-MAN, assistant general passenger agent, Toronto. W. FULTON, city passenger agent, 161 Dundas street, corner Rich-mond, London, Ont.

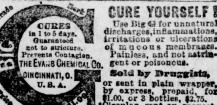
WHITE STAR LINE.

New York to Liverpool via Queenstown REDUCED CABIN RATES. *TEUTONIC......Dec. 18 GERMANIO...... Dec. 25 *CELTIC...... Dec. 81

*Excellent Second Cabin accommodation

on these steamers.

E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent for London, "Clock" Corner.



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