## A Transient Experience

"Then he isn't going to marry Miss Hunter?" said Tom, abruptly.
"Certainly not, never thought of such

"Ah, Mr. Gladwyn," said Tom, cynically, 'it's all very well to talk of rising, and of being as good as another. It doesn't hold water when things come to a point. What are my feelings considered worth? Norman took care to show me. He felt himself superior, and she doesn't think me worthy of a turn on the ice!"

"H'm," said George, "turns on the ice wouldn't, I should say, go for much with that very charming young lady. As to that, Tom, we all take a ticket in that lottery, and very few of our numbers come out! But Norman's hit on a lucky figure. If you can throw help to make two young people happy. That's what I've come out here to try

"I don't know anything about it," said Tom stiffly. George looked at him.

"Tom," he said, "Tom, there's some-thing at the bottom of your mind about it. You've got a notion."

"If it's anything to your own discredit, what's the use of credit with other people if you've none with yourself? None at all to a fellow like you."
"Mr. Gladwyn," said Tom, desperately, 'I don't know a thing. I was glad enough to think Norman was in disgrace, and would never carry off the prize, and I knew nothing, as I said. But it wasn't natural but what I should think about it night and day, and one night, I suddenly seemed to remember, that when Norman went out to post a lot of letters he let one fall. I declare to heaven it never came back to me till that moment. remembered the noise it made falling. declare at the time I never noticed and then after he was gone, I cleared up, and tore up rubbish, well, in a hurry, and feeling that excited, Gladwyn, I perhaps wasn't as careful as usual. And I remembered tearing through an envelope that wasn't open, and had something inside. I declare, sir, that's all. It'll cost me my place if it is so, but, Mr. Gladwyn, you always do get to the bottom o you made me tell you that I shouldn't have left Longhurst choir, if old Jones hadn't told me I made faces when I sang. I thought it was all because I wasn't a convinced Chris-

"I haven't come out for nothing, then?" said George, "but what be-comes of the waste paper?" "I expect it's burnt. Mrs. Carter,

the caretaker, sweeps it up." not much evidence," said "even if you were sure you tore up some envelope, that hadn't been opened. Well, say nothing till I see you again. I'll think about it."
George said nothing, either. The slight. man would have got that out of Tom Repton himself," he thought, "queer But I'm survival of old influences. not sure of it. Tom's a bit of a poser."
But by the first train on the next morning, as George came out of his room there was an arrival, and Tom Repton reappeared, breathless and

"I've sat up all night," he said, "and I came off at once. It struck me I'd ask Mrs. Carter if all the waste paper was destroyed, and she said her daughter but it in sacks, and sold it to the paper mills to be made over, and I've been through all the last sack, and it's here. Half an envelope to Pemberton & Co., timber merchants, and the boss' check in three pieces.

George drew a long breath. "Come and tell your story," he said, "and get through with your blowing

The last was not a pleasant process Mr. Hunter was extremely angry that Tom's vague memories had be through all he had to say, before the short but welcome wire was dispatched to Whitebury, "Cleared." No more was needed

It was crossed on its road by another message which turned all sense of the absurdity of the mistake, all vexation of having placed themselves in a false position, on the part of those concerned, into deep and bitter self-reproach:

'Much worse: doctors alarmed.' "Oh, Mr. Gladwyn," said repentant Tom Repton, "I'll go to my grave thanking you for coming out here, and making me do the straight thing at

George gripped his shoulder

"Thank God." he said, "for driving me here, as I do. Now I'm going straight back." CHAPTER XIX.

Gerard was til enough after George's departure for anxiety about his condition to transcend all other anxieties in the minds of his friends. The fajuries had been severe, and either they or the various mental agi-tations which had preceded them, pro-

### Appetizing

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

Large 3-lb. tins French String Beans, Rodel French Peas, 15c.

Rodel Mushrooms, 28c. Whole Tomatoes for slicing, 200 Canned Corn, Peas, Tomatoes, Beans, French Kidney Beans, Succotash,

Baked Beans, Tomato Sauce. California Prunes, 8c per lb. California Silver Prunes, 12 1/2c per ib. California Dried Peaches, 10c per lb.

## Fitzgerald Scandrett & Go

169 DUNDAS ST.



which he had contracted some two or three years before, when laying down a line of rails in an unhealthy dis-trict, so that his strength was much tried, and his head seldom clear. In his delirium his memory passed over all his present perplexitles, all the scandal about himself, and went back to the terrible shock of his boyhood when he had found that he inherited a stained name, and that he had been made to marry Helena on false pretences. At night he recurred to had evidently been his miserable re-flections after his father's death, and by day, when he was more himself, but not perhaps, always capable of controlling his words, he fretted over

could believe in the honesty of Richard Wentworth's son. Helena, quietly, and as a matter of course, insisted on being informed of his. every detail. The strong, bright girl grew pale and thin; she lived on the reports from Corners; even while she shrank from all speculations as to the

the lost check, and owned that no one

future. Right-minded people are more capable of reticence than it is the fashion to suppose. Of those who knew the story of her marriage, no one let a word slip. Whitebury was too large a place for its inhabitants to be entireoccupied in each other, and Miss Wynne was too well known for her sensational statements of her anxiety for her dear young cousin to seem excessive. She was anxious, and in a certain way she realized for how much she was responsible. She could not be otherwise than dramatic and scenic any light on the lost payment, you'll but, in the only way perhaps possible help to make two young people happy. to her, she admitted herself to have been in the wrong.

"Helena," she said one morning, when they were waiting for the count from Corners, which the Gladwyn girls usually brought on their way to school, "Helena, I have been wrong. I have come to see it. I have ooked into my own heart, as George Gladwyn told me to do, and I see that I have nourished a delusion. It is an awful fate to throw away your affection on an unworthy object. I have done so all my life, and oh, my dear! I (eel that I may have led you to do

the same. "How?" said Helena, indifferently Helena, I admit the guilt of Richard Wentworth. I was his slave and his tool! He deceived me, and I have

brought myself to own it and to ask "Oh, Aunt Norah, what is the good going back to that now?" said Nella, impatiently, with her eyes on garden gate. "What does it matter?

"I may have tied you to one who inherits his father's tendencies," said 246 were killed, and the rest surrender-Miss Wynne, tragically. "There's Lucy Gladwyn!" cried Helena, not hearing what she said,

and running out at the front and down the path to the gate. She excharged a few words with the child, who gave her a note, which she read, and then came back with it in 'Aunt Norah," the said. I am going

to Corners. This a very bad account, and I must go I see Mrs. Gladwyn. There isn't any use in going back on the past now. We've enough to think of in the present." "Ah, my child," said Miss Wynne, "I have wershipped an idol, and I shall go softly in the future, as a penitent

There were tears in her eyes, and she meant what she said, but it was not wonderful that her niece was entirely unimpressed by it. Half an hour later Helena, with burning spots on her pale cheeks and hands which trembled as she held them tightly clasped in her lap, was sitting in Mrs. Gladwyn's drawing-

strength, and how all chance of improvement seemed to be destroyed by the constant fret of spirits, which nothing but good news from Atalanta seem-"And that," said Mrs. Gladwyn sorrowfully, "we can't expect yet for some days, at the earliest. He is a

most grateful and unselfish fellow. No one could help being fond of him, and I shall never believe anything against him. No one could who watched him now. "Mrs. Gladwyn." said Helena shan't wait thi news comes from Atalanta. I want to tell him now that I

believe in him, and to own to being his wife now, at once. I mean to stick to him even if your son doesn't find out anything at Atalanta, and I want to tell him so.
"My dear," said Mrs. Gladwyn, eag-

erly, and yet with doubt, "I believe it might be the saving of him. But oughn't you to consult-" "No, there's no one to consult. We decided at once that we must act for ourselves and that no one should act

for us! "We shall hear from George," said Mrs. Gladwyn, wavering, "for a telegram was sent this morning telling him how uneasy we cannot help being."
"I don't wish to wait to hear from

George," said Helena, "that's the very point." Then away went Mrs. Gladwyn to

It is something besides bad air that makes a woman faint in a close theatre. A

well woman wouldn't faint. The woman who easily grows faint and dizzy-who has palpitation of the heart—a "stuffy" feeling—hot flushes—hervous troubles, better look for the cause in her digestive system or in the distinctly

feminine organism - maybe in both. Women who are not quite well and don't know just what is the matter, and women who are really sick and don't know exactly matter should write at once to Dr. R. V. Pierce, at Buffalo, N.Y., stating their stating
symptoms in detail. They will
be advised by
Dr. Pierce without charge.

out charge.

Dr. Pierce is,
and for over thirty years has been, chief consulting physician in the world-renowned Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. He has treated and cured more suffering women than any other physician in the world, and more of his "Favorite Prescrip-

world, and more of his "Favorite Prescrip-tion," for the correction and cure of all dis-orders and diseases of the feutinine organs, except cancer, has been sold than of all other similar medicines.

Write to Dr. Pierce. If his medicines are what you need he will tell you so, if they are not what you need he will honestly say so and will tell you what to do. Dr. Pierce's position is a sufficient guarantee that his advice will not be biased by the hope of

elling you a few bottles of medicine. selling you a few bottles of medicine.

If you wish to study up your own case
Dr. Pierce will send you, free of all cost,
a paper-bound copy of his great 1000-page
book, the "Common Sense Medical Adviser," of which over 750,000 were sold at
\$1.50 a copy. All that Dr. Pierce asks is
that you send 31 one-cent stamps, to pay the
cost of customs and mailing only. For the
book in fine French cloth send 50 stamps.
Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

duced a return of a malaria fever which he had contracted some two or three years before, when laying down a line of rails in an unhealthy distinction of the story which it had been impossible to entirely conceal from her, was in favor of the story with the number of the story which it had been impossible to entirely conceal from her, was in favor of the story with the number of the story which it had been impossible to entirely conceal from her, was in favor of the story which it had been impossible to entirely conceal from her, was in favor of the story which it had been impossible to entirely consult the number. the interview if the young lady would be composed and say as little as pos-

Gerard was always fully sensible in the morning, and as Mrs. Gladwyn said, usually occupied himself with silently fretting over his anxieties, though he summend we his anxieties, though he summoned up his usual courteous smile to his hostess, and said as usual, "that he felt pretty well."
"I'm glad of that, my dear," she said,

because here is Helena, who wants to see you. You must let her talk, and keep very quiet yourself. She drew aside, and there was Helena beside No feverish vision, but real flesh She sat down on the chair placed for

her, and laid her firm young hand on "Gerard," she said. "I want to

you before we get any news from Atalanta, that I've made up my mind without it I believe you without it, and we'll just wait for it-together! "My wife!" said Gerard, strengthening voice and brightening "oh, how happy-"
(To be Continued.)

## THE BOERS GREAT FIGHTERS

How the British Were Ambushed and Slaughtered.

In the War of 1881-The Result Would Be Different Now.

By their victories over British troops in 1881, culminating at Majuba Hill, the Boers acquired the reputation of being among the most formidable warriors on

The war of 1881 was a pitiful slaughter of British soldiers. The Transvaal was then under direct British rule. The Boers felt that they were not treated justly, and struck for freedom-in part freedom for themselves, and in part for freedom to brutally abuse the natives. Within four days after the revolt started the Boers ambushed British troops at Bronkhorst Spruit. The battle lasted ten minutes. One hundred and fifty British soldiers out of

The Boers lost not one man. At Laing's Nek the 58th Regiment attacked a force of Boers. The battle last-ed a few minutes; 174 British soldiers were killed and the Boer loss was reported as "trifling." All the regimental and most of the company officers were picked off by the Boer riflemen, and the regiment retreated under command of a lieutenant. At Ingogo River the British lost 150 out of 270 soldiers engaged. The Boers lost eight killed and nine wounded. At the storming of Majuba Hill by the Boers the British lost in killed 226 out of the 400 engaged, the Boers losing one man.

In most of these contests, the Boers were in the majority in numbers. The British forces in South Africa were, after Majuba Hill, greatly strength-ened, and would undoubtedly have conquered the Transvaal, but before another contest, Gladstone withdrew

A grim tale, to British ears. marksfen, and familiar with every foot of the country, the Boers fought as skirmishers, taking advantage of every cover from which to pour their deadly bullets upon the close ranks of the British troops. For genera-tions the Boers had fought and hunted on foot and horseback in the African wilds, beating off the fierce Zulu and other native hordes, and in daily pursuit if the animals large and which South Africa then teemed. Originally of good stout stock, they had thus acquired a skill with the rifle a prompt courage and rapid judgment. which could not be safely fooled with. And fool with them the British troops in 1881 did. The British regulars underestimated their enemy. They despised the Boers' fighting ability, as once on the North American continent they despised the Indians. They paid for their mistake in just the same way. They marched their red-coated masses against the Boer-redcoats brave as the bravest, but poor marksmen, whose serried ranks made simply a huge, glaring, helpless target for the Boer sharpshooters-and were mowed down just as on this continent a hundred and fifty years ago, were Braddock's men at Fort Duquesne, and Abercrom-

Prior to the bloody story of 1881, the Boer fighting ability, while not de-spised except by supercitions British officers and immigrants, was not supposed to be exceptional. In their wars with the natives, while often successful, the Boers were not more so than their British neighbors. They repeatedly sustained severe defeats from the Zulus in the early days of settlement, being almost wiped out by Dingaan in 1838. After this, they developed much as fighters, yet as late as 1875 they sustained bloody defeats from the Sikokunis, and things thereby got into such chaos that British intervention took place, partly to save them. This was what led to British annexation of the Transvaal a year later, followed by Boer revolt in 1881, a revolt due largely to British prohibition of slavery and of brutal treatment of the natives by the Boers. Glad-stone's humanity to the Boers has been honored by the bloody-striped backs of tens of thousands of the Transvaal Kaffirs.

If war should come again, Britain will not make the mistake of 1881. Her foe will not be underestimated. The British officers understand now the size of their task. The fighting will not be of the kind the Boers choose. Further, it is quite likely the Boers are not as formidable as they were in 1881. Bighteen years have passed since during which they have had practi-cally no fighting with the natives, and much less hunting and shooting than previously was customary with They are better drilled, perhaps, but perhaps the better they are drilled the worse for themselves If drill and discipline, rather than marksmanship, become permanent factors, there is no question on which side most of these will be. The Boers also have fine arfillery: but they will have to defend that artillery, which again means fighting of a different type to that in which they were successful in 1881. That the Boers will make a terrible de-fense, no one need doubt; but they are empire from which the attack will

of the result .- Ottawa Journal. It is a rule at the well-known banking house of Courts & Co., London, that hone of the bank clerks wear mustaches. It has long been considered a point of business etiquette that all the gentlemen employed at the bank should lately?" rear frock coats during business hours. He gave him his vote.—Spare Moment

come. There can be no sensible doubt

#### MONSTER MONUMENT

It Is to Take Place in Mrs. Palmer's Newport Residence.

The Young Russian Nobleman Who Has Won the Heart of the Granddaughter of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant-The Engagement the End of the

"All the world loves a lover," and especially when the beroine of the present mance is the granddaughter of General Ulysses S. Grant. So eyes are all turned Beaulien, the beautiful country home of Mrs. Potter Palmer, Miss Grant's aunt, and every rumor and bit of gossip is eagerly seized and dwelt upon, for the doings and sayings of a prospective bride, and the description of the wonderful trousseau, are interesting to every feminine heart, whether she be a new or old

The news first came over the cable on May 8 that Miss Julia Dent Grant was to wed a Russian prince. The engagement was announced from Paris, the acquaintance of the young people having begun in Rome not more than six months ago.

At first it was thought that the marriage would not take place until late in the tall, so that Miss Grant's father, who is on duty in the Philippines, could be present. The plan now is to have the marriage solemnized some time in September at Mrs. Potter Palmer's residence,

Miss Grant's engagement is the end of the first chapter of a pretty romance. Mrs. Palmer and Miss Grant were staying in the Eternal City. Prince Cantacuzene was at that time military attache at the Russian embassy, and he and the other Russian officers were attracted toward the young and pretty girl. They showered her with attentions, and made her stay in Rome as delightful as they knew how, and when Mrs. Palmer took her fair charge to Cannes the Prince determined to go aiso.

leave of absence from his duties in Rome



on the plea that he wished to join the party of Grand Duke Sergius, but it was noticeable that the Grand Duke's party had less attraction for the young man than Miss Grant. Just when the happy moment came which marked the beginbut it is conjectured that the Prince asked for the hand of General Grant's randdaughter in Paris, whither he had

followed her. On Thursday, May 6, Mrs. Potter Palmer gave a brilliant reception at the Hotel Ritz in honor of the mother of Prince Cantacuzene, at which a formal ennouncement of his engagement to Miss

Grant was made. Prince Cantacuzene is 25 years old, of pleasing appearance and erect carriage, and a lieutenant in the Imperial Guards. His family is one of the oldest and greatest in Russia, and the young Prince became the head of his house not long ago by the death of his father. He possesses vast estates to the eastward of Moscow. where he maintains a magnificent chateau. He is said to be unusually talented and altogether a young man of fine char-

The name of Cantacuzene in Russia dates from the time of the Byzantine Empire, when Constantinople was the capital. The name is now a familiar one in Russia and Roumania. The father of the young Prince, was director of the foreign religions to the Minister of the Interior, as all faiths outside of the Greek Church—the established church of Russia—are included in the administration of

the Interior Department. Prince Cantacuzene, who has also the title of ¿Count Speransky, is related on the maternal side to the late Prince Gortschakoff, who a quarter of a century ago was "the grand old man of Russia, being Grand Chancellor of Russia and Minister of Foreign Relations.

STILL RULES THE WAVES.

Britannia Owns Half the Tonnage of the World-Uncie Sam Is Next.

The old-time boast that "Britannis rules the waves' was never more justifled than it is to-day. Figures published in Fellden's Magazine, the first number of which is just to hand, says The London Mail, show that the entire tonnage of the world in ships amounts to a round total of 27,673,528 tons, of which enormous aggregate the United Kingdom and our colonies own rather more than onehalf, or, to be precise, the immense and overshadowing proportion of 13,988,508.

Deducting from this latter total 1.061,. 584 owned by the British colonies throughout the world, the United Kingdom possesses no less than 12,828,924 tons. It is indeed a far cry from this predominating tonnage to the second biggest, which, it is hardly surprising to learn, is that of the United States of America, and which figures out to 2,465,-

387 tons. Germany takes third place with 2,453,-834 tons, which thus follows closely upon American heels. All probably but those who follow maritime affairs closely will learn with some surprise that Norway easily occupies the fourth place.

Resiprocity.

Some time ago, in a watering place in the east of England, an unqualified mediunderstood, and they will have an attack to meet terrible from the start bual municipal election he became a eal man was in practice, and at the anand as endless as the resources of the candidate for one of the wards in the town.

> He was one day canvassing, and, banpening to meet the sexton of the parish church, asked him for his vote. The texton replied: "Why should I vote for you?"
> "Well," said the unqualified medical

> man, "haven't I sent you plenty of work

Turull Bird Erected by the People of Hungary in Commemoration of the Nation's Millennium.

The most colossal monument on the continent of Europe, and second alone in dimensions to the Liberty statue in New York, is that of the fabulous Turull bird recently erected on the summit of the Banhida Mountain in County Komorn, First Chapter of a Pretty Romance. Hungary, in commemoration of the Hungarian millennium, wnich was cele-



HUNGARIAN MONUMENT. brated with a stupendous amount patriotic enthusiasm in 1896 in all portions of the kingdom. The site is well chosen, seeing that the monument occupies the spot where Arpad slew Swatopluk, the Slavic chieftain, on his invasion of the Hungary of to-day, It was mainly due to the exertions of the famous Sombra, Wilkesport, Sept. 26.

Magyar romancer, Jokal, that the collec-Magyar romancer, Jokai, that the collection for the monument was started. This bird, fable has it, has played an extraord. inary part in the destinies of the nation, so that the poorest, moved to enthusiasm by the elequence of the popular poet. contributed the copper he could ill afford to spare to the general fund. The conception of the monument is that of the Magyar sculptor, Donath Gyula, the metals used being copper and iron. The height from the claw to the tip of the wing is 68 feet, the outspread wings are

MINUTE SUBDIVISIONS.

claws, measures 40 feet.

This Article Gives You a Faint Idea of Just How Small an Atom Is. You have probably been of the belief. which is very popular, that an atom is,

let us say, for example, a grain of sand, or a single particle of any fine granular substance. Such a fractional subdivision, however, which may be seen, felt and weighed, would, if put under a powerful microscope, assume the proportions of a buge bowlder compared with an actual

Some very interesting experiments Oct. 3-4.

have been carried on by scientists to Raleigh, Merlin, Oct. 3-4.

illustrate the minute subdivision of mat
Eastnor, Lion's Head, Oct. 3-4. ter that can be attained. Quite the most Camden, Dresden, Oct. 3-5. remarkable is that accomplished with North Dorchester Agricultural Socicommon mineral quartz. was melted at a very high temperature. that were of greater delicacy and tenuity than had ever been obtained with any other substance. So great a fineness of thread, as it were, of this material has been attained that it has been invisible to the naked eve, and this exceeding thinness would taper in such a degree that the ends were invisible beneath a

microscope. A fiber of unspun silk is about oneave-thousandth of an inch in diameter; If a hundred quartz filaments were woven like the threads of a rope they would

about equal a thread of unspun silk. The most ingenious plan conceivable was devised in this experiment with quartz. The professor, after reducing the quartz at a very high temperature, touched a little very light arrow to the melted substance, and discharged it by means of a small crossbow made for the purpose, which would cause the arrow to carry about 50 feet. As the arrow flew through the air it spun the exceedingly fine thread of the fused quartz.

If a piece of quartz of the size of a pipe bowl were fused and drawn out into continuous thread it would make sufficient to girdle the earth a half-dozen

Yet infinitely fine as is such a thread, section of a thousandth of an inch long, it is estimated, would contain a million atoms.

NOT VERY GRACEFUL

The Camera Reveals a Man's Ugly Attitude When Throwing.

This is not a snap-shot of a contortionist, not of a man making vain attempts to fly. It represents J. S. Ewen of Aberdeen, a well-known Highland athletic champion, just delivering a light ball from a 716 foot spring in a throwing competition. The ball has left the band about six or seven feet, and the thrower



ATHLETE JUST AFTER DELIVERING A BALL is in the act of balancing himself in order to prevent a follow over the mark. The camera caught him just as he was swinging round to the left on the one leg, and it is in this long and rapid stroke that the secret of this athlete's prowess is said to lie. The action is partly natural and partly acquired, through long pracsice with Gideon Perrie, the American champion. The photo was taken and sent in by Mr. Harry S. Lumsden, 18 Bon-Accord orescent, Aberdeen, to The Strand Magazine.

Where It Comes From. People who wear false hair will be intarasted in the announcement of a strange discovery made at Antwerp. In that city a bale of human hair, weighing 172 pounds, was stolen from a railroad sta-tion. It was afterward learned that the hair had been clipped from the heads of lunatics and convicts in public asylums

# DELICIOUS. INDO-CEYLON TEA

#### Fall Exhibitions.

Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, Sept. 11-23. Stephen and Usborne, Exeter, Sept. 18-19. West Middlesex Exhibition, Strathroy.

Sept. 18-20. Southern, Brantford, Sept. 16-21. Peterboro Central. Sept. 18-19. Huron Central. Clinton, 19-20. Northern, Walkerton, Sept. 19-20. Central, Guelph. Sept. 19-21. Turnberry, Wingham, Sept. 19-20. Northern E Sept. 19-22. Exhibition, Collingwood,

Hay Ag. Society, Zurich, Sept. 20-21. Petrolia, Petrolia, Sept. 21-22. North Bruce Union. Port Elgin, Sept. 21-22. Kincardine Fall Exhibition, Sept. 21-22 Northern Fair, Alisa Crair, Sept. 21-22 North Riding of Oxford Agricultura Society, Woodstock, Sept. 21-23 Elgin East, Aylmer, Sept. 21-23. Provincial Exhibition, Hallfax, Sept. 23

North Brant, Paris, Sept. 25-26. North Simcoe, Stayner, Sept. 26-28. Center Bruce, Paisley, Sept. 26-27. South Grey, Durnam. Sept. 25-27. Haldimand, Cayuga, Sept. 26-27. East Lambton. Watford. Sept. 26-27. West Williams, Parkhill, Sept. 2 Oxford, North and West, Sept. 26-27. Palmerston. Sept. 26-27.
Mosa and Ekfrid, Glencoe, Sept.26-27.
Westminster Agricultural Society,
Lambeth, Sept. 28.
Northwestern, Goderich. Sept. 26-28.
West Kent, Chatham, Sept. 26-28.
Center Wellington. Fergus, Sept. 27-28.
Wellington North, Harriston, Sept. 27-28.

Palmerston. Sept. 26-27.
CPR Deer is from Nov. 1 to 15; for Partridge and Duck, Sept. 1 to Dec. 15.
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CPR to Dec. 15.
CPR data are to be found on the line
CPR the Canadian Pacific.
CPR Shooting and Shootin Palmerston, Sept. 26-27. 46 feet long and the sword of Arpad, which the monster bird holds in its

27-28. Simcoe Center, Barrie, Sept. 27-29. South Perth, St. Mary's, Sept. 28-29. South Waterioo, Galt. Sept. 28-29. Milverton, Sept. 28-29. West Elgin, Wallacetown, Sept. 28-29. Zone and Bothwell, Bothwell, Sept. 28-29. London Township, Ilderton, Sept. 29. East Nissouri, Thamesford, Sept. 29. Springfield, Union, Sept. 29-36. Anderson and Malden. Amherstburg,

Lucknow, Lucknow, Oct. 3-4. Norwich and Dereham, Tilsonburg, North Perth, Stratford, Oct. 3-4. Forest Hort. and U. Ag. So, Forest,

The substance ety, Dorchester, Oct. 4.

Brooke and Alvinston, Alvinston, Oct 4-5. and then drawn out into fibrous threads Mersea and Leamington, Leamington, Oct. 4-6. Howard, Ridgetown, Oct. 4-6. East Tilbury, Valetta, Oct. 5. Bosanquet, Thedford, Oct. 6. Tilbury, W. N. and Comber, Oct. 6-7. South Norwich, Otterville, Oct. 6-7.

Euphemia and Dawn, Florence, Oct. West Nissouri Agricultural Society. Thorndale, Oct. 10. Colchester, Harrow, Oct. 10-11 Rodney, Oct. 10-11. Harwich, Blenheim, Oct. 10-11.

Delaware, Oct. 11. Rochester and Maidstone, Belle River, Oct. 12-13 Oxford, Highgate, Oct. 14-15. Norfolk Union, Simcoe, Oct. 17-19. Moraviantown, Oct. 17-20. Moravian Agricultural Society, Moravian Town, Oct. 17-20. Erin, Erin, Oct. 19-20. Fat Stock Show, Guelph, Dec. 5-8.
Other dates will be added as receiv-

#### ed from secretaries. THINK CANCER

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and other points in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, and other Pacific Coast Points. If you are contemplating a trip for health pleasure or business, through tickets to all for eign points. For Descriptive Guides, Timetables, etc., apply to agents G. T. R. System. E. DE LA HOOKE, C. P. and T. A.; C. E. HORNING, Depot Agent; M. C. DICKSON,

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

Montreal 14, 9 a.m. nt. 21, 5 a.m. 12, 28, 9 a.m. Bavarian (new)
Californian.
From New York to Glasgow—
Sept. 16; Mongolian, Sept. 22: Number
RATES OF PASSAGE
First cabin, 850 and upwards. Sept. 23: Steerage, \$22: Mand \$26:50. No
Glasgow. First cabin, \$41:50 and
Second cabin, \$60. Steerage, \$33
tion on first and second cabin return
London agents—E. De la Hooke
ker, F. B. Clarke. . 12, Sa.m ian, Oct. 7. ond cabin upwards

#### Railways and Navigation

## L. E. & D. R. R.

GOING SOUTH

5:50 a.m., +10:25 a.m., 2:30 p.m., +6:30 p.m.

GOING NORTH

7:45 a.m., 4:40 p.m. LEAVE ST. THOMAS

8:07 a.m., 1:25 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

tGo only as far as St. Thomas.

CPR+ CPR + CPR + CPR + CPR + CPR

## CANTAGINA

CPR GAME TALK ... CPR In Ontario the open season for CPR Deer is from Nov. 1 to 15; for Par-CPR game.
CPR A. H. NOTMAN. Asst. Gen.
CPR Pass. Agent, 1 King & reet east,
CPR Toronto.
CPR THOS. R. PARKER, City Pass.
CPR Agent, 161 Dundas street, corner
of Richmond.

## CPR + CPR + CPR + CPR + CPR + CPR

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 De pot, 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 The Maritime Express from Halifax, St. John

and other points east, will arrive at Montreal daily, except Monday, at 5:30 p.m. The Mon-day 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 5:95 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 Ex-

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 at a moderate cost.

ped with every convenience for the comfort of the traveler. The elegant sleeping, dining and first-class cars make travel a luxury within the reach of all.

Tickets for sale at all offices of the Grand Trunk system, at Union Station, Toronto, and at the office of the General Traveling Agent. William Robinson, General Traveling Agent 39 York street, Rossin House Block, Toronto. H. A. Price, District Passenger Agent, 134 St

#### MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route." I. O. O. F. Sovereign

Tickets will be issued Sept. 16, 17, 18 and 19, at O FOR ROUND TRIP

Tickets and all information at City Ticket office, 395 Richmond street. JOHN PAUL, City Passenger Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket

S.S. GERMANIC, Sept. 13.... Noon 

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

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

If we could see ourselves as others see us it would be a severe blow to our ambition

erate cost.

The vestibule trains are new and are equip-

Grand Lodge,

Detroit, Mich.

83.40 limited to return not later than Sept. 30th.



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