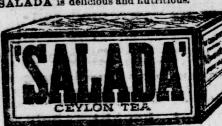
Here Are the Facts, Not the Mere Claims:

SALADA is pure Ceylon Tea only. SALADA has no dust or dirt. SALADA outdraws all other teas. SALADA is cleanly prepared. BALADA is always full weight. SALADA is delicious and nutritious.



is loved by an appreciative public. Sealed Lead Packets Onlp. Never Sold

Leaning against the handrail was gentleman, young and handsome. He wore a light tourist coat, but his sunburnt face and the gold band he wore round his cap showed he was a sailor. His eyes were directed down the burn. his position commanded a most picturesque view. His arms were folded; he was whistling softly, and evidently was quite ignorant of my pres-

'Unaccustomed to society, my solitary life had rendered me timid in the presence of strangers. I stopped, embarrassed. My father would already be waiting for me, yet I felt too nervous to pass. While I thus stood a blackbird flew out from a tree near, with a loud whirr. The stranger turned and beheld me. I saw him start -rise from his reclining position, his eyes still fixed in my direction. I blushed, ashamed to have been de tected, as it were, in watching him,

and involuntary moved forward.

"I dared not lift my eyes, yet I tried to appear at my ease, even to the assuming of a dignified bearing; but I was so stupidly nervous, that in my desire to keep my skirts from touching the stranger, as, raising his hat, he drew back to let me pass, I trod too near the edge of the plank which had no handrail. I slipped, and which had no natural. I should have fallen into the burn, but for the stranger. His arm encircled my waist; he lifted me into safety. for the stranger. His voice sounded so gentle, so respectful, as he offered his sympathy. His manner, his tone, was full of high breeding. He was of a different class from any I had met, but a class more congenial to my own; and I no longer felt timid. He persisted in seeing me

"I had not the courage to ask him in, so we parted, he having introduced himself as Walter Selwyn, a lieutenant

"After this, by chance, or intent, we met frequently. In his society, I for-got my loneliness; it was something new and pleasant, and I was happy. The result was the old, old story. We loved-or-I believed I did. When he heard my lips whisper the confession, he implored me to marry him before

nothing. I had no friend to consult, despite my efforts to put them at their no mother to advise me in anything. ease, they were evidently in a confeared to inform my father even with my acquaintance with Walter; for I Flora, according to her frank, imit from him, he would, possibly, banish

him forever from me. "I need not recapitulate my lover's earnest persuasions. Enough that he earnest persuasions. Enough that he received orders to join his ship. My sorrow made me weak; I yielded. I, however, made one effort over my fear, my love; I said my father ought to know. But Walter pleaded for sec-recy. He confessed he did not wish for my family to know before his own, and there were reasons why he must defer the acquainting them until his defer the acquainting them until his return. That reason I know now, through you, was his betrothment to his cousin. I own I did not require much persuasion on that head. I trembled at the thought of making the confession, and should have didd from confession, and should have died from fright to have done so while Walter

was not by to support me.
"Well, with the help of my maid,
Susan Squelcher, in whom I had to confide, we were married, and at the church door we parted. It was then that Walter placed round my neck that locket. Three months after, I read that, during a cyclone, he had been

drowned.
"The intelligence threw me into an filness; yet, when I rose from it, I experienced a sense of relief. The heavy weight the secret had been to me was lifted off my shoulders. Could any-thing better than this prove that I had no given Walter my warmest love? I saw no reason, now, to tell of my marriage, but kept it to myself.

"When, however, the marquis desired to adopt me, I confessed everything to my father, entreating that he should inform Lord Santyre. refused, and forced me to obey his dying command of secrecy. Now, Lady Esmer, you have 'the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," " she concluded

"Not 'Lady Esmer' yet, dear countess. No; until greater proof, I will not build too sanguinely upon so glorious a prospect."

But, in shorter period than could

NOTICE! Cheaper Than Daylight.

Light your bedrooms, summer resorts and tenting comps with Paraffine Candles during the hot weather. 10c per lb. 6-lb Cartons, 50c.

Complete assortment of Campers' and Picnic-Canned Beef, Tongue, Ham, Chicken, Turkey and Duck.

SLICED HAM A SPECIALTY. Bardines, Shrimps, Lobsters, Herring, Mackerel, Salmon, etc.

FRUITS CANNED AND IN GLASS. Best Assorted Fancy Biscuits, Conden. Milk, Coffee, Cocos.

TRADING STAMPS GIVEN.

Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Co



have been expected, the "glorious prospect" was realized. The gipsies, whose mode of life and wanderings Lady had remembered sufficietnly well to relate, were discovered, and Maria Saproni found to be yet living. When they learned they were not in danger of punishment for the abduction, the gold the earl used so generously quickly took effect, and they proved Maria to be Lady Esmer be-

rond a doubt. With this Gerard hastened home The result of his journey was marked in his features, without the help of words, as he entered the drawingroom where the countess and Lady

Esmer were seated.
"Dearest cousin," he said, clasping her hands in his, "beyond the faintest suspicion of a doubt I have established your right to the name of Mortmain. It will now be my purpose to provide for you a position adequate to an heiress in the house of Lethrington." "It is true, then?" murmured Lady Esmer, confusedly pressing her fingers to her eyes. "It seems all so strange and wonderful; my brain swims; I cannot realize it!"

Giddy, she moved towards a chair, not aware her cousin's place had been taken by another. That other most audaciously placed her arms around her, whispering:
"My own darling, let me assist you

She looked up, and found Lord Cecil's face close to her's. His breath fanned her cheek. An exquisite thrill ran through her frame, her head sunk on his breast, and she would have murmured some reply; but his eager lips, with passionate love, sealed hers.
When Cecil quitted Lady Esmer he found the countess awaiting him in the study.

"Well, she has accepted you, Cecil?" she said, meeting him. 'She has.

"I am delighted. But-"But what? And why that suddenly grave face?" he queried, smiling. "Lady Flora Desmond?

"Lady Flora Desmond!" he repeated, a moment perplexed. "Yes," said Lucille, seriously shaking her head. "Oh, Cecil! Have you behaved fairly to her? What may you have led her to believe? We all fancied you loved her. Is it surpris-ing if she fancied the same thing, and loved you?"

"In my eyes, it would be most surprising did she do anything of the sort," responded her cousin, laughing "If such was yours, and soheartily. ciety's opinion, you and society have been, as was desired, successively deceived. I do not wonder at it."
"Wonder? I should think not," re-

marked the countess, a trifle nettled. But do you mean to say, Cecil—"
"That the last thing Lady Flora
Desmond ever thought of was to fall in love with your humble servant, as little as he did with her. Listen, dear coz, for by the death of Admiral Conyers, announced yesterday, the matter need be kept no longer a secret." "Admiral Conyers? I saw it in the papers. He has made his nephew, a

Willie Conyers, his heir." Exactly. Thus Mr. Willie Conyers, who was previously a most miserable parti in the matrimonial world, is now most excellent one."

broke in Lucille, "what has 'But.' this to do with Lady Flora?" Just this. One day, shortly after my introduction to her, I came upon Lady Flora walking with a gentleman in a retired part of Kensington Gardens. Circumstances forced me to overhear enough of their conversation to "I hesitated; but, ah me! his presence had been such a ray of sunlight
in my breast, that I could refuse him
nothing. I had no friend to consult,
no methor, to advise me in anything.

loved her; but the gentleman, being at that time, I repeat, a miserable matrimonial parti, Lady Flora's aunt and guardian, refusing him the house, brought her niece to London, away from temptation. Secretely, however, Willie Conyers followed, and, while he has been considered far away, these clandestine meetings have been taking place in Kensington Gardens. ing place in Kensington Gardens. I not only promised secrecy, but enrolled myself a conspirator in the cause of persecuted love. Why, coz, Willie Conyers was in Italy all the time we were. Now, however, Admiral Conyers' will has unexpectedly made him wealthy, he need no longer be in hiding, for Lady Flora's guardian will ing, for Lady Flora's guardian will

readily give her consent." When all the cards with which we have played out our history are laid face on table, when all is clear, and no longer a mystery, in our opinion to delay over the conclusion becomes wearisome to the reader; consequently our final sentences shall be brief.
First, then, because least in our good graces, and from a desire to get good graces, and from a desire to get an ill-flavor out of our mouth, Lord Cecil, on learning the character of Capt. Granby Lascelles, forbade him his house and friendship, which was equivalent to forbidding him society.

What he was got whispered about town. The men upon whom he had lived fell off, and only a year after the captain had to start for the continent, where he made a precarious tinent, where he made a precarious living at the gaming tables of Homburg and Baden-Baden.

Lady Montmain's romantic history made her the rage in society. Every-body was anxious to number her among their friends. She created a furore, and never had a Countess of Lethrington had so large an assembly at any ball as that given by Lucille in her cousin's honor; a ball that brought joy to one heart, Honoria Mannering's, in the pages of the Morning Post the next day her name figured among the countess' guests—a fact that so overcome one of her admirers, Sydney Papyrus, son of Sir Sidney Papyrus, Baronet, once Lord Mayor of the City of London, that he unhesitatingly proposed, and now, old Sir Sidney Papyrus being no more, Honoria has the prefix "Lady" to her name.

Hector, through this unexpected blending of families, married pretty Rose Davenant, while Cas wedded with an artist, who fell in love with her hair and her brusquerie. The affection was reciprocal, and she reigns the harmy mistress of a banny home. the happy mistress of a happy home, and the admired queen of a pleasant coterie, where both literature and art are blended, and which has, to use her own words, "nothing stupid about it." Anyone who is fortunate enough to know her may see her likeness in one of her husband's pictures at the

Burlington this year.
But, before all this, the clash of marriage bells has again rung forth, and my Lord and Lady Carisford are spending their honeymoon at Greece, Missolonghi, and quoting visiting

Byron. The earl and countess are once more at Lethrington. Lucille would hear of their child being born nowhere else than under her husband's ancestral

The hour is sunset. The earl and his wife, she a trifle delicate as yet, stand on the terrace; but Lucille's eyes no longer wander to the church. They are bent upon a trim nurse-maid, who is pacing the lawn, hushing a small piece of humanity, draped in robes of costly lace, and cerulean-

lined cashemire.

"Ah, Gerard," she says abruptly, leaning her cheek against his arm, "How good heaven is to us. Imagine, at one time, we thought our child would be nameless."

"Instead of that, he has two things I feared to inform my father even with siderable dilemma. Finally, Lady "Instead of that, he has two things I feared to inform my father even with Siderable dilemma. Finally, Lady to be proud of; the best of mothers my acquaintance with Walter; for I Flora, according to her frank, im- to be proud of; the best of mothers and the future earldom of Lethring- and the future earldom of Lethring- took me into their con- ton," laughed her husband. "Did I companion, took me into their confidence, imploring me to be their not say that our dark cloud had a The facts were that she loved silver lining?" Willie Conyers, and Willie Conyers

in Woman's Interest

Diplomacy in Shopland.

"I have a grievance. It is as big as a cart-wheel. The other women assure me that my grievance is theirs, so I venture to mention it in hope of finding sympathizers."

This paragraph is clipped from a letter recently received, clipped because I am ready to head the list of those in sympathy with the topic which it ad-

It seems that a certain little lady in this city wanted a theater bonnet, so she started down town resolved to get that bonnet at all costs. She had put aside a tidy sum for it There was to be no dickering as to price. I merely mention this fact to

show that the firm which lost the sale was in rather hard luck. The day was damp. Before the lady in question had reached the milliner's mirror, curls that had been so fussed over for the benefit of the bonnet were

in stringlets. Hats and bonnets were trotted out for inspection. They were all beauties, as two-thirds of the fall fancies are. But when they found a resting-place on the forlornly straightened locks

things were different. Naturally madame trying on bonnets was flustered. Nothing flusters a woman so much as a milliner's glass, a

pretty piece of millinery and an utterly hopeless head of hair. Matters might have been righted, however, by diplomacy, for the young woman showing hats was, it seems, tactful. But, and here we come to the grievance. Lounging in a chair the glass was a person evidently in charge of the department, who de-liberately set herself to the task of

staring. "She," complains the writer of the letter, "watched me as closely as a cat watches a mouse. Every movement of mine seemed of deepest interest to her. It made me as nervous as a fish, for I knew my hair was a sight, and I knew every hat I tried on made me look a fright.
"I stood it just as long as I could,

and then I turned to my attendant and "'Will you take me to some place where I can have a little privacy, some place where I shall not be under inspection? I dislike nothing so much as

being glared at by a stranger while I am trying on hats.' was immediately shown to the French room, but by this time the mischief was done. I was completely up-set, and I don't believe the most beautiful hat in that establishment could have appealed to me. I gave up the

chase and left." The writer goes on to say that two ed to tempt fate again. She soon made Why? Because she was alwere no inquisitive eyes, no prying waist looked very well, but its use has glances. A quiet, retreat with one been so terribly abused, fashion now

pleasant-mannered girl in charge sold the hat-a most expensive model at

This was as it should be. Were I head of a firm supplying millinery my customers should be given every privacy, and my orders would be that the attendants not engaged in waiting on customers make themselves scarce in the vicinity where that ticklish "trying on" process is under way.

This scattering mirrors over the showroom, planking down a chair before them, and then asking a woman to seat herself in so public a place and test hats, is the most impolitic thing

Every chance customer has an opgoing. portunity to do a little hawk-eyed peering on her own account, and where one woman has manners enough to refrain, ninety-nine will glue their eyes on the unfortunate being before the

For my part I would quite as soon try on a pair of corsets in public as a hat. I know of nothing more exasperating than hat-hunting under the best of circumstances, and to have to select something decently becoming with the uneasy sensation that furtive or bold glances are viewing the opera-

tion is maddening. The milliner's sanctum should be introduced into all stores. It should be cunningly contrived, so that when customers are piloted there, they will find mirrors that flatter, a tiny apparatus for heating a curling iron, iron close at hand, and a set of the most seductive bits of tulle and net

that come in veiling. All very simple. The shopper would probably have on hand her own private powder rag. What bliss to coax back into fluffy rings locks that have wilted from dampness, to soften the shine of nose and forehead with a dust of powder, and how different the millinery effects would be with these little

aids of comeliness. If women would employ such small toilet arts there would be a keen pleasure in hat-buying, instead of the feeling that it is a semi-annual trial. Let us have seclusion. Let us have it in such a way that our small vanities will be catered to. Those who sell and those who buy will be gainers.

Still Fasnionable.

The fancy waist will continue to be worn with plain skirts at the theater, at concerts, etc., but the skirt, though plainer, will be of the same color. Where the whole gown is in evidence, as at a house gathering, the dress must be a creation entire—that is, designed to be worn together and made en suite. The fancy colored waist, and dark, plain skirt are not now fashionable, and always gave the wearer a cut-in-two-athours after this experiment she had bought her hat. It seems she concludas to bring the full figure into view the-waist look whenever she stood so At a play, providing the wrap matched the skirt when the wearer was upon lowed the privacy she craved. There the street, the gay, different colored

says your skirt must look enough like the waist, even when sitting in the theater, so that no difference shall be

Decollete Evening Waist.

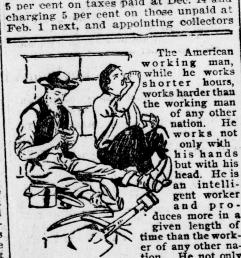
An exquisite semi-decollete evening

waist, designed for a dinner bodice, is made of white mousseline de soie, shirred all over perpendicularly at regular intervals. The shirrings are covered with flat rose taffeta ribbon bands, showing the puffs of mousseline de soie between them. The sleeves are narrow and long. The slightly bloused front is open in a long narrow V from the neck to the waist line. A flat V of white satin crossed with a lattice of black velvet fills in the opening, leaving the throat uncovered. The lattice strapping is arranged at the top into a Louis XVI. knot. White taffeta is employed in the foundation of the bod-ice. A girdle of black velvet and a thrice looped necklace of pears are worn. The hair should be arranged in a knot at the apex of the head and decked with a Louis XVI. bow of black velvet ribbon.

TOWNSHIP COUNCILS.

LONDON. London Township Council met Oct. all the members present. A comnunication from the township solicitor re approaches to bridge crossing the C. P. R. track at the asylum, was read. and referred to Mr. Clark. One re ditch on Governor's road, east from the Ross House to the city limits, was referred to the reeve with power. Orders for the following were issued: J. Ralph, \$6 66, for 1 sheep and 1 lamb killed by dogs; G. Edwards, \$13 33 for 1 sheep killed, 3 injured and damage to flock; L. Coombs and S. Knapton, \$1 each, for valuing sheep killed by dogs; Heal & Fleming, \$64, for printing; F. W. Farncombe, \$42 75, balance of engineer's costs of award on Trott drain; W. D. Willis & Co., \$27 40, for lumber and timber for 2 bridges, lots 1, 12 and 13, con. 8 and 1, lots 8 and 9, con. 5; E. Edwards, \$70, salary as collector; A. Routledge, \$1, valuing sheep killed by dogs; D. McNair, \$64, salary as collector, and \$1 dog tax he could not collect; S. Spicknell, \$1, for taking one Voaden to the hospital; Free Press, \$6 90, for advertising to date; J. T. Stephenson, \$8, for coffin for unknown man killed on C. P. R. and delivery of same; S. H. Craig, \$50 70, for plank and lumber for 2 bridges in St. Patrick's ward; Thomas Summers, \$8, for painting abutment of bridge on con. 3 and finding material for same; R. Sceli, \$81, for timber and lumber for bridge opposite lat 15, con. 13; T. J. Clatworthy, \$170 for same; J. Foreman, \$52 for driving piles at same; Jas. Wilson, \$8 for work at same; James Henderson, \$5 for work at same; S. Linden. \$15 50 for work at same; Alex. Grant, \$2 25 for keg of spikes for same; Wm. Knapton, 70c for spikes for same; J. H. Hodgins, \$11 60, amount paid by him for washers, bolts, irons and bolt ends for same; T. Sinclair, \$1 87 for work at same; J. Henderson, \$3 for 1 day with team drawing lumber and removing old timber, and \$10 50 for man and team 31/2 days filling approach to at same; John Douglas, \$9, drawing timber and lumber; R. Morrow, \$1 50 for same; C. Harding, \$2 50 for work at same: George Oliver, \$25 75 for repairing bridge, lots 8 and 9, con. 5, and \$7 for drawing material and repairing the

plank from bridge on con. 8, and put-ting gravel at bridge between lots 8 and 9, con. 5; J. Birrell, \$6 98 for bolts and washers for two bridges; William Ardiel. \$19 for repairing breakwater and approach to bridge opposite lot 17. con. 4: A. Grant, \$1, half-cost of repairing culvert; W. McIver, \$2, halfcost of tile; Alex. Grant, \$4 06 for spikes for bridges; C. E. Harding, \$1 05 for paint and oil for bridge; Wm. Robson, \$2 for notifying parties to cut thistles and seeing that same was done; Wm. Frith, \$2 for cleaning out creek; A. Thomson, \$200, on account of building bridge, lot 23, con. 11, and \$64, balance for same, to be paid 30 days after the bridge has been passed; G. Hodgins, \$15 for filling approaches to bridge opposite lot 23, con. 11; John R. Hodgins, \$16 for eight days overseeing the building of two bridges; J. H. Hodgins, \$20 for ten days overseeing the building of bridge: F. Lewis, \$2 for services as thistle inspector in 1897; C. Needham, \$8 for three days meeting at Smith drain and one day at Trott's; J. H. Hodgins, \$4. for one day at Smibert drain and one at Braithwaite drain; Thomas Henry. \$9 25 half-cost of ten cords of gravel on east town line, and \$51 08, half-cost of grading and graveling on same. Bylaws allowing a discount of 5 per cent on taxes paid at Dec. 14 and



gent worker and pro-duces more in a given length of time than the worker of any other na-tion. He not only

exhausts himself physically, but mentally; not only muscularly, but nervously.

The consequence is that while he is better fed and better housed, he is not, as a rule, as healthy a man as his brother working-man of European countries. Morelike all Americans, the American over, like all Americans, the American working man is prone to disregard his health and frequently even takes pride in abusing it. It rests with American wives to protect their husbands in this respect. A little watchfulness on the part of the wife will frequently save her husband from a long spell of ill-health and possibly from some fatal illness. When a man feels "out of sorts" it is because his digestion is disordered or his liver is torpid. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will promptly Golden Medical Discovery will promptly correct these disorders. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It restores the appetite, makes digestion perfect and the liver active. It purifies the blood and tones the nerves. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthmatically and the property of the p ma, weak lungs, lingering cough, spitting of blood and disease of the throat and nasal cavities. Thousands have told the story of its wonderful merits in letters to Dr. Pierce. It may be had at any medicine dealer's.

"Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cured me of a severe case of poisoning of the blood," writes Mrs. Selia Ricca, of Coast, Santa Cruz Co., Cal. "That was two years ago, and I have not had a boil or sore of any kind since."

It is as easy to be well as ill-and much more comfortable. Constipation is the cause of many forms of illness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, two a mild eathartic. Dealers in medicines sell them cathartic. Dealers in medicines sell them.

CASTORIA A

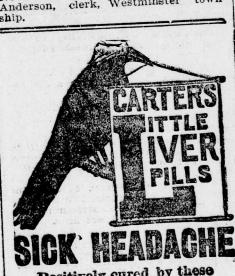
for Infants and Children.

The Fac-simile Signature of Appears on Every Wrapper.



and fixing their salaries, were read three times and passed. Council adjourned till the first Monday in November. J. GRANT, clerk. WESTMINSTER

Odell's Hotel, Oct. 4.—Council meta Present: R. Riddle (reeve), J. Cousins, R. M. Piper, R. Brown and J. Mc-Dougal. A deputation from the Wharncliffe road applied for assistance to repair their sidewalk. The reeve, R. M. Piper, R. Brown and J. McDougal were appointed a committee to see the place and attend to the matter. T. Tomlinson presented a petition to the council, signed by ratepayers, asking the council to take action to ascertain the feeling of the electors concerning the amendment to the municipal law abolishing the ward system, until the majority of the ratepayers sign petitions requesting its reestablishment. Granted. R. Nichol applied to have a dog struck off the roll. No action. In the matter of Mr. Tombinson's petition the council decided to hold public meetings at the following places, on Monday evening, the 17th of October: In No. 1 ward, No. 10 school house; No. 2 ward, Pond Mills school house; No. 3 ward, Dale's bridge; L. Lambourn, \$8 for repairing bolts for same; H. Gilpin, \$1 for work school house; No. 4 ward, Errington's school house; No. 5 ward, Dale's school house; No. 6 ward, Dale's school house; No. 6 ward, Dale's school house; No. 7 ward, Dale's school house; No. 8 ward, Dale's school house; No. 8 ward, Errington's school house; No. 9 ward, Errington's school house; No. school house, at 8 p.m. W. Brown asked the council to pay J. Clark for nine days spent in helping Mr. Brown grade con. 4, just west of Brown's bridge. Laid over till next meeting. The whole council will be a committee to attend to the immediate opening of ting plank on bridge opposite lot 6, con. 7; G. Hawkins, \$2 for drawing Anderson, clerk, Westminster town-



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Bistress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsie ness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowcls. Purely Vegetable Small Dose

gmall Pill. Small Price-

Railways and Navigation

CPR CPR CPR CPR CPE CPR ANADIAN A PACIFIC KY

CPR Earth's

CPR

Circumference. The circumference of the earth is 25,000 miles. The Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship Lines include a milage of over 23,000. While they do not quite circle the globe, any agent of the company can furnish you with around-the-world tickets for \$585.

for \$585. C. E. McPHERSON, Asst. Gen. Pass, Agent, 1 King street East, Toronto. THOS. R. PARKER, City Pass. Agent, 161 Dundas street, corner of Richmond. CPR CPR CPR CPR CPR CPR

Vast Vestibuled Trains

MICHIGAN CENTRAL "The Niagara Falls Route." DAILY FOR

Chicago and All Western and Northern Points. leaving London 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., connecting at Chicago with all night and norning trains for the West and North. Particulars, etc., at City Ticket Office, 395

JOHN PAUL, City Passenger Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt.

Navigation and Railways

OF CANADA The direct Route between the West and all points on the Lower St. Law. rence and Bale des Chaleur, Province of Quebec; also for New Bruns wick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward and Cape Breton Islands, Newfound land and St. Pierre.

Express trains leave Montreal and Halifar daily (Sunday excepted) and run through with out change between these points.

The through express train cars of the Intercolonial Railway are brilliantly lighted by electricity, and heated by steam from the locomotive, thus greatly increasing the comfort and safety of travelers.

Comfortable and elegant buffet, sleeping and day cars are run on all through express trains.

The popular summer sea bathing and fishing resorts of Canada are all along the Intercolonial, or are reached by that route.

Canadian-European Mail

and Passenger Route.

Passengers for Great Britain and the Continent can leave Montreal Tuesday morning and join outward Mail Steamers at St. John on Wednesday, or they can leave Montreal on Wednesday morning and join outward Mail Steamers at Halifax on Thursday.

The attention of shippers is directed to the superior facilities offered by this route for the transport of four and general merchandise intended for the Eastern Provinces, Newfoundland and the West Indies; also for shipments of grain and produce intended for the European markets, either by way of St. John or Halifax.

Tickets may be obtained and all information about the route, also freight and passenger rates, on application to rates, on application

ppincation to

A. H. HARRIS,
General Traffic Manager
Board of Trade Building, Montreal D. POTTINGER, General Manager.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., May 21, 1897. GRAND TRUNK BOSYEM

REACHES

Hunting and Fishing Resorts

That are unsurpassed, and that abound in all kinds of fish and game. Open season for DEER, Nov. 1 to 15 inclusive. Open season for DUCKS, Sept. 1 to Dec. 15 inclusive. Open season for GEESE, Sept. 15 to May 1 inclusive. Open season for GROUSE, Sept. 15 to Dec. 15 inclusive. Open season for HARES, Sept. 15 to Dec. 15. Open season for PARTRIDGE, Sept. 15 to Dec. 15. Hunting and Fishing Guide and all information from any agent Grand Trunk Railway or from Railway or from M. C. DICKSON, D. P. A., Toronto.

Royal Mail Steamships, Liverpool Calling at Rimouski and Moville. From Montreal From Quebec 6 p.m. Oct. 6 Oct. 20 Oct. 29

*LAURENTIAN Oct. 26
CALIFORNIAN Oct. 29
PARISIAN Nov. 5
LAURENTIAN Nov. 12 *Do not call at Rimouski or Moville. RATES OF PASSAGE. First cabin, Derry and Liverpool, \$52 50 and upwards; return, \$105 and upwards. Second cabin, Liverpool, Derry, London, \$35 and upwards. Steerage, Liverpool, Derry, Balfast, Glasgow, London, everything found, \$23 50.

Glasgow, London, everything found, 425 Glasgow-New York service — Mongolian, sails from New York, Oct. 14; cabin, 34c and upwards; return, \$90 and upwards; second cabin, \$35; return, \$64 12; steerage, \$23 50.

AGENTS—E. De la Hooke, "Clock," cornel Richmond and Dundas. Thomas R. Parker southwest corner of Richmond and Dundas streets, and F.B. Clarke, 416 Richmond street,

New York to Liverpool via Queenstown

S.S. MAJESTIC, Oct. 12 S.S. GERMANIC, Oct. 19 S.S. TEUTONIC, Oct. 19 S.S. TEUTONIC, Oct. 26 S.S. BRITANNIC, Nov. 2 S.S. MAJESTIC, Nov. 9 12 noon

S.S. GERMANIC, Nov. 16 Rates as Low as any First-

Class Line. E. De La Hooke, Sole Agent for London 'Clock' Corner.

Men look forward into the future, while women dwell upon the past. Some men take less advantage of opportunities than of those who offer