fhrilling Adventures of a Literary Lady's Reception Gown.

flow One Young Woman Reporter From the "Backwoods" Caught On in New York.

She had just come-"out of the backwoods"-they told her when she mentioned the place. Of course, she did not call it "the back woods," she spoke of it reverently by the tender name of "home," and usually there were tears in her eyes when sne mentioned it. But no matter; it was not New York, therefore it was "the back woods," they told her when she asked

'What can you do?" asked the first editor, and he did not take the trouble to look up or stop the pencil that was scrawling over the paper in front of

"Anything you would give a woman to do," she answered. 'Nothing," he said.

"Good morning," she said.
"Good morning," he said, surprised into looking up by her prompt de-parture, but she was gone. "Bring any stuff?" asked the next one. He was too busy to waste words.

script silently. He fingered it a second. "I don't want it." he said. Thank you. Good afternoon," she

She handed him the little flat manu-

"G'd afternoon." he said.
For the next she had to mount to
the eleventh story, and she looked dubiously at the sign in the little ante-room: "We do not undertake to pre-serve or return unsolicited manu-

But when the editor came out he looked at her really as if he saw

"I'm awfully sorry," he said, "but just now there isn't a thing in sight. Let me have your address, and if I hear of anything I'll be glad to give It to you."

Of course, she knew what that meant, but still she was grateful for the courtesy. In her part of "the back woods" people had time to be cour-teous, and this man left a pleasant memory that made her almost hope-

ful of the next.
"What you want to do." the next
one said, and he was very nice about it, "is to get a place on a magazine. I wouldn't advise you to go in for newspaper work. What you want is

"What I want, yes," she said smil-ing, "but probably not what I can

He smiled, too, very pleasantly, but still he did not quite like her correct-ing his grammar. The next chanced to be rosy and round and bald. He was reading a note when she went in, and held it in his hand while she talked. Presently it reminded him of

"Why, the very thing," he said briskly. "Here's a note from my wife. Just reading it when you came in. Quite a coincidence, surely. You see, my wife has a friend who is a er-literary lady, gives talks, lectures, or some such things. Now, this er-literary lady is going over into Jersey, to Orange, in fact, to give a talk be-fore a club there, the Ultra Matrons, you know, and my wife wants me to send somebody over to report it. But, of course, I couldn't do that, you He looked up over his glasses as if he needed confirmation, doubt-less because he was defying his wife-ly instructions, so she mildly said:

"Of course not," he went on, having taken heart of grace from her approval. "Of course I can't send anybody out of the office for that, but my wife says—" He hesitated a moment, and then broke off with: "Now, how would like to run over and do this lecture for us, of course, we couldn't use more than a stick at the outside; but better start at that than nothing. the opening wedge you want, you know. What do you say? Let's see, round trip ticket to Orange would cost you 50 cents; both ways on the elevated ten; that's sixty. Not much in it for you. What say? Will you do it or

"I'll do it, thank you," she said.
"That's good," he said, folding up
the note in a relieved sort of way.
Thank you, I'll tell my wife."

"See here," he said, as she was leav-g. "better take this card, and call theliterary lady in the morning, and go down with her. She'll put you

She thought he looked like a cherub; she lived to learn he was a prophet. She took the card, had herself awakened early the next morning, and called for the literary lady at the hour ap-pointed. She wasn't up; call again, the boy brought back the message. called again. Literary lady had decided not to go so early; call again. She called again. Laterary lady was dressing; would be down. She waited. Literary lady came by and by in a

'So glad you are going with me." she said, and then raced her to the elevated station till both were fairly out of breath. They regained it, how-ever, on the way down to Christopher street, and started on a fresh race to the ferry. The gate was closed, so the literary lady walked up and down impatiently, and finally bought a paper et the news-stand just as the gate op-ened. When they had found seats on the boat she unfolded the paper and turned to the woman's page. The first thing that caught her eye was her own

"I see I'm to lecture before Ultras." she said, smiling, "Goo "Good

"What is it."
"Why, gracious me," said the literry lady, "the notice says that there
till be a reception after the lecture,
and look at this gown! That's what What is it?" they meant when they kept telling me dress up! A reception in this

It was only a plain tailor gown.
"Gracious! I wonder if they told me

and I forgot?" The young women felt quite assured she had forgot, but she didn't dare say

"What would you do?" asked the lit-What can you do?" asked the girl. erary lady.

"Nothing," said the literary lady.
"Then. I'd try not to care," said the girl, philosophically.

The literary lady evidently tried not to care, but she failed, and her face careworn look. When they were seated on the train the girl

BEECHAM'S PILLS

cuse bilious and nervous ills, sick beadache, disordered liver, weak stomach and impaired digestion.

thought she had forgotten, but she had

"I'll tell you," said the literary lady, grabbing her arm, "I am sorry to trouble you, but I'll have to get you to go back for my gown. I simply can't attend an Ultra reception in this. I know I forgot. But you must go back and take a later train over, the next if you can. My satin skirt is in the bot-

you can. My satin skirt is in the bottom bureau drawer; the waist is in my trunk; it isn't locked. Hurry, you must get it for me."

The train was beginning to move, but she followed the girl to the rear platform and called to her as she in the same of the sa jumped off:

'My room is second to the left on the third floor,"
The girl was almost convulsed with

laughter at the humor of the situation. She caught the ferryboat back, but had to wait at Fifty-Ninth street for a Sixth avenue elevated. When she got to the house she pushed the bell frantically, but got no response. Once, twice, thrice again, but still no answer.

Moments were precious. Finally some ladies opened the door and went out. The girl seized the opportunity and There was no one in sight. She went up stairs and to the second room on the left, third floor. She knocked dubiously, not knowing whom or what she should find. No response. She opened the door and entered. Books and papers everywhere; evidently this was the literary lady's

she found the satin skirt in the drawer without any trouble, but had to light the gas to look in the trunk. Besides there were two trunks, and there was no way of knowing which, Suddenly it occurred to her the possibility that someone might come in, discover her prowling and mistake her for a thief. There was not a person in the house who knew her. She rang the bell, meaning to explain to the maid. Then the impossibility of being able to explain to a maid who had never seen her suggested itself and she locked the door. That very act made her feel like a thief, and she crept about stealthily, fearful half lest the maid should not come, half lest she should. She waited breathlessly; no one came. After much searching she found the waist and made up the package in a newspaper. There was not a bit of string anywhere, so she snipped off the curtain cord and tied It up. Now, the question of making an exit was an important one. Sureshe could not get away with that big bundle without being seen, but get away she must. It suddenly came to her that she might be mistaken either for a laundress or a sewing woman and in that hope she could not keep from feeling guilty and trying to steal out noiselessly. When she got to the door it seemed that she could not get it open and when the outer door slammed so noisly behind her she thought surely discovery was at hand, and she could not restrain herself from running down the steps and, indeed, to the elevated station at the corner. If a voice had by any chance cried "Stop. thief," she would have collapsed. She even glanced furtively around at the people on the car. What if the harmless-looking little man in the corner should turn out to be a detective. Really she could not compose herself. one thing her bundle was too big, and for another she feared she would miss her train. When she got off the ele-vated she looked behind to see if the

little man in the corner was following her. She bought a ticket to cross the ferry and asked the time of the next train to Orange. "Do you want a ticket to Orange?" the man at the window asked.
"No; I have one," she said.

When at last she was seated on the and ran. train with the big bundle in her lap, feeling fairly comfortable for the first time, her eyes fell to scanning the newspaper that inclosed the pregown. Suddenly they were caught by the notice of the lecture. Heavens! It was to be at 2:30 and she was then on the 1:35 train. She had never been to Orange before; she knew no one; she had no idea where the literary lady was to be found. If she was not at the

station to meet her all was lost. She looked out eagerly when conductor called her station, but the lady was not to be seen. struggled across the platform with her

bundle. "Drive me to-the club," she said desperately to the cabman who came to her assistance.

"What club?" he asked.
"The Ultras." she said. "Oh, the hall," he answered, and she thought she was saved. She pictured vaguely the consternation she would create by bursting into the hall in the midst of the lecture possibly, but by this time she was physically exhausted and mentally blank. She paid the cabman intuitively and had started up the stairway before which he had stopped when she thought she heard voices calling and a heavy step running toward her. At last she was pursued. But save the gown she must and would. Springing up the stairway she burst open the door into the hall. The platform was empty, but there was a noisy hum of expectancy running through the crowd. At first she heard nothing distinctly. Then a heavy hand was laid on her shoulder and voice behind her said:

"Give me your bundle miss." She looked up at the blue-coated po-liceman, who had come up behind, and fell in a faint at his feet. When revived she was lying on a rug in a little white-plastered room. The window was open, the cold snow-laden air from without was blowing on her, and a sweet-faced gentle woman was bending over her, holding a bottle of smelling salts to her nose.
"Are you the matron?" she asked

feebly. "The what?" said the woman.

"The matron?" She waited a moment. "Then were you put in, too?" she said.

ou put in, too?" she said.
"In what?" the woman asked.
"In prison," she said, suddering.
"In prison, child," the "Why, this isn't a prison, child," the woman said with a smile. "Why did

you think you were in prison, pray?"
"For stealing that gown," said the "Why, you didn't steal the gown,

did you?" and the woman burst out laughing.
"No." she answered, "but I thought they thought I had, and the policeman

arrested me." "How very funny," the woman said, still laughing. "Why, he was only getting the gown to take to the literary lady, who was waiting at a milliner's across the way to put it on. She saw you come and got him to run after you. But how very funny."
"But where's the gown now?"

Why, the lady has it on and is speaking away: don't you hear her?"
"Then for heaven's sake let me get out and report her." said the girl,

struggling to her feet. "Not before you've had this cup of chocolate and a sanowich," the woman said, putting them before her. "I am hungry," "Of course you are: that's why you

When she went out by and by and saw the literary lady in all her glory, "arrayed like one of these," she felt repaid for her excitement over the

The night when she got back to town she took in her "stick" to the office;

credit for that amount was duly given her on the books. But somehow one of the men in the office had gotten hold of the adventure. He made a full column story about it, with a picture of her with her big bundle just as she fell at the policeman's feet. So, to put it mildly, her fortune was made.—Philadelphia Times. Philadelphia Times.

00000000000000 & GIST OF THE NEWS

0000000000000 The Dewey home fund now amounts to \$13,698. The Brooklyn navy yard dock, No.

2 has collapsed. Seven deaths from lockjaw in New York yesterday. Echoes of the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Davis have

left New York on an automobile trip across the continent. The Dominion Government's steamer Minto has been successfully launched from Gourley's yard, London.

Neepawa, Man., was burned Wednes-day night; loss \$4,000, with little insur-With the thermometer showing only

Phil Gosling's large livery stable at

90 degrees there were six prostrations from heat in Chicago, one proving Edward Arthur Bennetts, aged 7, fatal. son of Rev. Samuel Bennetts,

Greenville, was drowned yesterday while fishing. Advices received at San Francisco from Manila report that about 25 per cent of the United States volunteers

are on the sick list. A large tobacco tag she swallowed eleven days ago was removed from the throat of 1-year-old Gertrude Hen-

ning at St. Louis, Mo. The scarlet fever epidemic at West Point, the training school for U. S. A. officers, is growing more serious, and a general quarantine may result.

Mr. Joseph Robbins, the Hamilton printer, who attempted to end his life on Monday night, has developed pneumonia, and is not as well as he was. Thomas Graves, a reputed miser, and his sister Lucy were found dead in their burned home near Richmond, Mo., and are thought to have been murder-

The number of immigrants arriving in the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, was 311,878, an increase of 82,579 over the preceding The United American Glue Company,

with a capital of \$35,000, proposes to invade Canada, and endeavor to get a monopoly of the glue business in British America. The new Nova Scotia loan of \$800. 000 at 3 per cent has been successfully

floated in London, the average of the tenders being 95%, and nearly twice as much being offered as required. Last evening a man walked deliberately in front of a street car that was going down King street, Hamilton. The promptness of the motorman pre-

Three more deaths by drowning are reported from the Klondike. Conrad Maberg and David Peters Rhodes were lost from a raft on White River; while C. Rondeau stumbled and fell into Seventy-Mile River.

vented the necessity of holding an in-

Negotiations have been opened relating to a visit of King Humbert and Queen Margherita to the Paris exhibition of 1900, which will be preceded by "Then why don't you cross the ferry on it?" he asked. She felt that he suspected her, and snatched her bundle chess of Aosta.

Township Councils.

LONDON.

London township council met on July 3, 1899. All the members present. The minutes of previous meeting were read and signed. A communication from L. Meredith re damage to horse on side road, lots 20 and 21, con. 5, was read and referred to Mr. Needham to report at next meeting. The claim of Robert Judd for damages to a horse was re-ferred to Mr. McLeod to report at next meeting.

Orders for the following amounts were issued: T. Martin, \$36 98 for gravel put on town line west, half cost and \$1 25, cost of repairing culvert; B, O'Neil, \$10, half cost of 8 cords gravel; L. L. Shipley, \$4 42, half cost of 14% cords of gravel; L. J. Shipley, \$10 62, half cost of 31/2 cords of gravel; city treasurer, \$13 50, half cost of concrete pipe on Adelaide street; Free Press, \$1 40 for advertising; C. Harrison, \$17 92 for lumber; L. Salmon, \$9 75, putting in culvert and finding spikes; A. Elliott, \$6, repairing approach to bridge; T. Henry, \$20 for 20 cords of gravel put at four bridges on Adelaide street; A. Fraser, \$13 77, half cost of work on town line west; T. O'Brien, \$13 10, putting in culvert; T. Henry, \$100 on account, half cost of gravel put on Adelaide street; Geo. Wood, \$15, first estimate on bridge; F. B. Talbot, \$10 for plans and specifications for two bridges; James Morris, \$7 40, damage to wagon at hole on road opposite lot 6, con. 2, and doctor's bill; F. Paisley, 2, valuing sheep killed by dogs; L. C. Patterson, \$3, half cost of spreading gravel; Wm. Patterson, \$1 50, half cost of repairing three culverts; A. Patton, \$26 77, half cost of 30% cords of gravel; J. Charlton, \$20, for two ewes killed by dogs; G. Ryckman, \$6 50, half cost of two culverts; D. Waide, \$3 85, tile; R. Keays, \$2, repairing culvert; A. Graham, \$5 90, half cost of grading; Geo. Long, \$92 40, half cost of 66 cords of gravel put on town line west; J. J. Cameron, \$6 13, cost of spreading gravel; J. Birrell, \$2 10 for bolts for repairs to bridge; T. Henry, \$34 75, balance of half cost of 154 cords of gravel put on Adelaide street, and \$10, half cost of grading; R. Clare, \$36, for spreading gravel on Adelaide street, city to refund half; D. B. Campbell, \$400, second estimate on bridge lot 19, con. 6; S. Stewart, \$3, refund of taxes of 1898; T. A. Langford, \$4 for two days attendance at court of revision; H. C. Curtis, \$2 for taking county engineer to inspect the

sites of two bridges. Council adjourned and formed a court of revision. The following names were placed on the assessment roll: T. Mason, lot 15, con. 7; J. McAdams, lot 9, con. 6; J. McFarlane, lot 16, con. 8; T. Blackwell, G. Irwin and G. Talbot, lot 14. con. 5; T. J. Humphrey, lot 16, con. 3: Wm. Ridler, jun., lot 12, con. 2; H. Dickey, lot 15, con. 7; F. Burns, lot 8, con. 8; C. W. Sifton, lot 13, con. 8; S. Taylor, lot 8, con. 6; John Ross, lot 1, 7; Wm. Irwin, lot 16, con. 3; Ball, lot 11, con. 1; Waldron and Gavin Heighway, lot 16, con. 4; W. H. Cooper, lot 16, con. 7; J. J. Noble, lot 9, con. 12; C. Couzens, lot 17, con. 13; John Coursey, lot 22, con. 16. The following names were struck off: H. Fair, Joseph Deacon, D. M. Kennedy and R. Mc-Laren. The following parties had dogs struck off: T. Wonnacott, S. Clark and G. Hedges. John Jackson, lot 12, con. 4, reduced \$100; H. Craig, lot 18, con. 3, reduced \$1,400; S. Stewart, lot 11, con. 2,

The appeal for R. Gilfillan was \$350 dismissed. Court adjourned and council resum-The roll for 1899 was accepted as

36-inch tile for culvert opposite lot 25, con. 5. A grant of \$25 was given D. McNair to continue and tile a ditch that drains the side road, lots 12 and 13, con. 14, and part of con. 14, said continuation being through lot 14. Council adjourned till the first Monday in August, JAMES GRANT, Clerk. DELAWARE.

Odell's Hall, July 4, 1899.—Minutes of a meeting of the Westminster township council: All the members present. Minutes of last meeting were read and sutained. Richard Tunks was granted \$10 for killing dog caught worrying sheep. E. West applied for grant for sidewalk on Wellington road; council gave \$7 50 on condition that J. McDougall and R. Brown give the same amount. Mr. Smith applied for assistance to build a sidewalk on Chester street; a committee was appointed to attend to same. Mr. Wilson applied to have watercourse cleaned out opposite his place on Ridout street; the council was appointed a committee to investigate. Bylaw No. 578 was read the third time and passed, appointing E. S. Hunt collector at a salary of \$150. Bylaw No. 579 was read the third time and passed, to sell and dispose of road between lots 12 and 13, on broken front. It was resolved that the rate for the coming year be 5 mills on the dollar to provide for county rate, township rate, and municipal statutory school grants. Court of revision met according to adjournment. Dogs struck off roll: S. Fortner, Albert Sittle, J. Cousins and Mrs. Archer, one each. Adjourned. Next council meeting first Tuesday in August. GEO. RIDDELL, Clerk.

PERFECTLY SATISFIED.

Listowel Gentleman Who Has No Com plaint to Make Regarding Dodd's Kidney Pill.

Listowel, Ont., July 10.—Mr. Thos. Tamblyn, of the firm of Tamblyn & Clime, grocers, was lately in receipt of a communication from a gentleman in Toronto who is gathering statistics as to cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Some three years ago Mr. Tamblyn was troubled with weak back and severe pain in the kidneys. He used Dodd's Kidney Pills and his trouble was removed. The Toronto inquirer was removed. asked if the cure had been scatisfactory. Mr. Tamblyn took the letter and wrote on the bottom in a firm hand: "The cure was quite satisfactory.
"T. Tamblyn."

HAMILTON HIS HOME

The Bigamist Under Arrest in Roches ter Is Frank O'Brien,

Hamilton Times: A dispatch from Ro chester says that Harry F. St. Clair, who is under arrest there for bigamy, belongs to Hamilton, Ont., and that his right name is Frank O'Brien. Inspector McMahon has been mak-

ing inquiries, and he thinks O'Brien is the man who married a Matilda Lovejoy some years ago. It was reported at the time, he says, that O'Brien had a wife living then. The Lovejoy woman did not live with him very long.



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

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-AT-

111 Dundas Street West. finally revised. Resolved, that W. J.

Anthistle be paid \$53 70 for 30 feet of Branch Store, 651 Dundas street, East London

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Return Fare \$1 75. Good for 2 Days. Further information at City Ticket Office, 395 Richmond street. JOHN PAUL, City Pas-senger Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

Steamer Urania

on each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during season will leave Port Stanley for Cleveland, 11 p.m., returning leaves Cleveland 10 p.m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday. Fare from London \$2, return \$3.

CAR FERRY, "SHENANGO NO. 1," on each Monday and Friday during the season will leave Pt. Stanley at 6 p.m. (eastern stand-ard time) arriving at Conneaut, Ohio, at 11 p.m. Returning leaves Conneaut, each Monday

and time art ving leaves Conneaut, each Monday and Friday at 9 a.m. (central time), arriving Pt. Stanley at 4 p.m. Fare one way, from Pt. Stanley, \$1; return, \$2. Special tourists rates to points in Ohio and Pennsylvania. ALLAN

Royal Mail Steamships, For Liverpool, Calling at Moville, From Montreal.

Numidian July 15, 9 a.m.
Californian July 20, 9 a.m.
Tainui July 27, 9 a.m.
Parisian Aug. 3, 9 a.m.
From New York to Glasgow—Mongolian,
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RATES OF PASSAGE.
First cabin, \$50 and upwards. Second cabin
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Glasgow. First cabin, \$47 50 and upwards.
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ker, F. B. Clarke. From Montreal

New York to Liverpool via Queenslow

*S.S. CYMBIC, July 11....... 8 a.m. *S.S. TEUTONIC, July 12.... 12 Noon S.S. GERMANIC, July 19...12 Noon S.S. MAJESTIC, July 26...12 Noon S.S. BRITANNIC, Aug. 2...12 Noon S.S. TEUTONIC, Aug. 9....12 Noon

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

Railways and Navigation

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 points.

points.

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

The Monday train will be from Levis and intermediate points.

The local express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Riviere du Loup at 5:05 p.m., and Little Metis at 8:25 p.m.

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

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

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

Prince Edward Island, Cape Breton, and the other desirable places for a summer outing at a moderate cost.

The vestibule trains are new and are equipped 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. reach of all.

Tickets for sale at all offices of the Grand Trunk system, at Union Station, Toronto, an at the office of the General Travelining Agent,

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. James street, Montreal. CANADIAN PACIFIC

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Northwest

Going July 13, returning until Sept. 12 (All rail or S.S. Athabaska).
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For tickets apply to any Canadian Pacific agent, or to A. H. Notman, Asst. Gen. Pass., Agent. 1 King street east, Toronto,
Thos. R. Parker, City Ticket Agent 161 Dundas street, corner Richmond.

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Going trip to commence on July 13 or 18, 1893. Return trip to be completed, respectively, on or before Sept. 12, Sept. 17, 1899. Return tickets can be purchased from all agents and at all stations of the Grand Trunk Railway System in Ontario and Quebec at

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Any further particulars relating to rate, accommodation, etc., from E. De la Hooke C. P. & T. A.; C. E. Horning, Depot Agent; M. C. Dickson, District Passenger Agent, Toronto