Close of the Six Days Cycling Contest at Chicago.

The Flying Dutchman Leads at the Finish.

Chatham Working for the C. W. A. Race Meet-Baseball and Other Sporting News.

THE WHEEL. THE SIX DAYS' RACE.

Washington, Jan. 4.-About 7,000 people witnessed the closing struggle of the great six days' international binary convention Hall Saturday night. The men finished in the has accepted. Creedon will doubtless same order that they have maintained do the same, as the loser's end of the during the last four days, with Wal-ler, "the big flying Dutchman," who has been riding for a Chicago firm, in the colors of the Chicago Cycle Club, heading the line one and a half laps ahead of Harry Maddox, of Asbury Park, who has been nearly even with Waller since the start. Charlie Ashinger, of New York, was third. "the terrible Swede," won the fourth prize by about ten feet, beating Hunter over the line, although both men score the same number of miles and laps. Foster, of Germany, was in sixth place when the shot was fired that brought the race to an end. It was not until an hour before the final close that the men showed any extraordinary bursts of speed. AM seemed holding themselves in reserve for a final spurt. At 9:15 J. Wallace o'clock Foster started the sprinting, gaining almost a lap before he began to slow down under the effects of his hard riding, and was then caught. Ashinger then tried his hand, but proved himself unable to make any substantial gain. When the nal was given that only ten mutes still remained of the race, Maddox, who had been two laps behind Waller, jumped out and made a magnificent run, but all in vain, for he came in 1-4 laps in the 874 miles raced behind Waller, Ashinger, Lawson and Hunter hung well to Waller, and finished in order named.

After the race had closed the official The Terrible Fate of Miners in league measurer ascertained that the track was several feet over the reported length, so that a new computation of the several records had to be made. The official score as finally an-Fire Shut Them In-A Bescuer Peished. nounced stood as follows: Waller, 874 miles, 5 laps; Maddox, 874 miles 3 laps; Ashinger, 873 miles, 7 laps; Lawson, 871 miles, 10 laps; Hunter, 871 ed from Pachuco, State of Hidalgo, that fire broke out in one of the levels miles, 10 laps; Foster, 870 miles, 10

EDDIE BALD WILL TACKLE THE | the most celebrated silver mines in the FRENCHMEN.

Eddie Bald, the champion sprinter of America, will compete in France and other European countries during or burning.
the coming season. This is his latest An English the coming season. This is his latest statement, and, according to his present plans, he will leave America some cated. The cause of the fire is untime within the next three months: "I have won nearly everything it is possible for me to take in this country," said Bald, "and though it is barely possible that I will not be able to win nearly as much money in Europe as in this country, still I wish to race there for the glory rather than the cash prizes. I will not race there, however, until I have been put in perfect condition and have become acclimated. There is no use in an American rider going over to France or England, and expecting to at once start in and win races when he is in a different climate than that he has been accustomed to. I propose to remain in France for at least six months before attempting any racing, If that time is necessary to put me in perfect condition. If I remain in America this season I am confident that I can win from \$18,000 to \$20,000. but I could do nothing more than repeat my former record of last season, when I won the American championship,'

NEW ROAD RECORDS. Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 4.—Chair-men Kreitenstein, of the road records committee, announces the following road records allowed by the Century Road Club of America: F. Fuhrman, Buffalo, 56:10:100, Sept. 10, 11 and 12; course record, A. Greeley, 5 miles, 11:31:45, Oct. 13, 1896; New York State record, E. P. Wood, jun., Pittsfield, Great Barrington, 1:00:30, Oct. 10, 1896; course record, John M. George, Philadelphia, 39 centuries, 30 days Oct. 30, 1896; American record, John M. George, Philadelphia, 70 centuries, 60 days, Sept. 1, Oct. 30, 1896. Gold meritorious ride medal, awarded John M. Nobre, New York-Philadelphia, 7:06:00, Nov. 24, 1896, course record.

THE C. W. A. MEET. The annual struggle for the C. W. A meet has begun in earnest. The big bicycle event will, of course, go to the west, and Chatham, London and Brantford are after it. Mr. J. F. Cairns, of the Chatham Cycle Club, cays they will get it sure, although come of the C. W. A. magnates are pledged to their opponents. In Mr. Cairns, Chatham has an able representative. He is an old Association football man, and played with the Victorla University team before the Mebourg. He also takes great interest In baseball, and was proud to say that the Chatham Baseball Club beat everything west of London last season.

BASEBALL. A TRADE-OFF.

Toledo, Jan. 4.-Manager Stroebel has signed "Bobby" Gilks for the Toledo team. He traded with President Leadley, of the Grand Rapids team, giving him in exchange Third Baseman Cecil, a pitcher he had signed from Cincinnati, and \$50 in cash. In addi-tion, he signed a contract to give Grand Rapids the opening games of the season, a Saturday and Sunday game. "Bobby" is well known in To-ledo, and his joining the home team be gratifying news to his many friends in this city. He has always been a favorite here, and, besides be-ing a good ball player, and a reliable one, his gentlemanly qualities have made him liked by all. He played with the Toledo team during the seaon of 1894-95, and his return will add strength to the team as well as being a pleasure to his friends.

CHESS.

LASKER LEADING. Moscow, Jan. 4 .- Lasker won the elxteenth game of the chess cham-pionship match against Steinitz, a Ruy Lopez, after 10 moves. Present core: Lasker 9, Steinitz 2, drawn 5. ATHLETICS.

IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 4.- There were four bouts at the Broadway Athletic Club Saturday night. Geo.Justice fought ten rounds with Jimmy Duffy. The referee gave the fight to Justice on points. Another bout of ten rounds at 110 pounds between Frank McFadden and Jimmy Tully was declared a draw. The next event was between Aldy Cunlo and Billy Welch, who sought at 125 pounds. They were booked for ten rounds. The police stopped the bout, and the referee gave the decision to Cunio. The fourth bout was stopped by the police in the first round. It was between George Clare, | poteto,"-Washington Star.

Montreal Suffers to the Extent of \$50,000.

ing the ring. His condition appear-ing serious, he was taken to St. Vin-cent's Hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from hemorrhage of the brain. The physicians think he will die. His opponent, Jus-Conflagrations at Kingston Ballantice, has been placed under arrest. An operation was performed on Duffy at trae, Out., and Nashville, Tenn. hospital. It showed that Duffy

of Long Island City, and Jim Scully, of Providence. Clare had the fight all

PROBABLY FATALLY HURT. Jimmy Duffy, who was defeated in the first bout, fainted as he was leav-

had burst a blood vessel and was suf-

said, were much better than when he was brought to the hospital.

OFFER FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

New York, Jan. 4.-The Johannes-

burg Athletic Club, of Johannesburg,

South Africa, has cabled R. K. Fox an

DRAUGHTS.

DUTTON VS. RIDGETOWN.

Dutton on Friday and were badly de-

Charles E. Doyle 8

M. Miller 7

W. Hollingshead 4

R. A. Kirkland4

Ridgetown. Won. D. H. Campbell 4

Dr. Stalker 1

Mr. Davidson 1

Totals11

Mr. Vester

D. Crossin

Dutton.

country.

known.

Sherry's:

The Ridgetown Draught Club visited

Totals 28 11 11 Ridgetown, Won. Lost. Drawn.

HOCKEY.

MONTREAL WINS AGAIN.

championship hockey game here on Saturday night between the Montreal

Victoria team and the Winnipegs was won by Montreal by 3 goals to 2.

13 Suffocated!

Mexico.

City of Mexico, Jan. 4 .- It is report-

of the Santa Gertrusi mine, one of

The fire shut off the exit of thirteen

Be Exposed

And Kicked Out of All Decent Society.

New York, Jan.4 .- Dwight L. Moody,

the evangelist, addressed a very large audience in Carnegie Hall last even-

ing. In his sermon he created a sen-

sation when he made the following

thinly-veiled attack on the partici-

pants in the famous Seeley dinner at

because of some especial sin-such as

adultery. It is time that men who

lead impure lives and call themselves

he said, "who call themselves gentle-

men will give a stag dinner such as

was given in New York city the other

day, it is time that those men be ex-

posed and kicked out of society. I

am glad to see that the papers have

exposed the matter and brought it to

church should speak out and de-

nounce such things, and if the pulpit

while women danced in a condition

WORK AND WAGES.

-Big Factories Resume Operations.

to the refusal of ship owners to re-

cognize the union rules as binding.

The strike will propably extend over

Bethlehem, Pa., Jan. 3.-It was an-

Iron Company intends to renew operations in all its mills, giving employ-

blooming mill started yesterday, and

the other departments will resume on

Monday. The company's ordnance works will continue running day and

Baltimore, Jan. 3.-General Manager

Railway, said yesterday that the Bal-

timore and Ohio shops at Zanesville,

would be reopened again on Monday.

Their suspension was because of the

IRISH POTATOES NOT IRISH.

"The peculiarity of the Irish pota-

to, so-called, is in the fact that it is

not Irish," observed one of the potato

experts of the agricultural depart-

wild in the fields of Chili, Peru and Mexico. Sir John Hawkins did not

Francis Drake took it to England 20

Than anywhere else, and got its name

tensive cultivation in Ireland. Botan-

it was properly identified and classi-

fied as the solanum tuberorum.

ically it was originally known as the

"It did better, however, in Ireland

"The potato originally

until 1565.

grew

not

recently announced as closed,

nearly approaching the nude.

the whole of Australia.

ment to thousands

holiday season only.

take it to Ireland

years afterward.

Ohio.

The time has come when the

gentlemen should be exposed. If men,

"Some men keep away from Christ

miners, who perished from suffocation

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 4.-The second

fering from internal hemorrhage of the brain. His chances for living, it was The Loss at the Latter Place Estimated

at \$600,000.

Montreal, Jan. 4.-D. McFarlane & Co.'s large wholesale stationery premises on St. James street were almost ompletely destroyed by fire Saturday night. The fire was discovered in the basement about 7 p.m., and was a very difficult one to handle. The firemen devoted their efforts to restraining the fire to the McFarlane premise and keeping it from spreading to the E. Company's premises, next door, which also contained a highly inflammable stock. In this they were successful. The McFarlane premises were completely gutted. The loss is estimated on stock at \$30,000. The building, which is valued at \$10,000, is owned by the E. B. Eddy Company. Alphonse Valiquette's drygoods store, in the rear, was damaged to the extent

of about \$5,000. Kingston, Jan. 4.—It was only Sat-urday afternoon that the firm of Richmond & Co. was able to give out any details of the insurances held on the stock destroyed by fire on Friday night. The stock was valued at \$75,-000; insurance, \$55,000. The stock was entirely destroyed. The firm saved its books. Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 4.-A destruc-

tive conflagration which visited this city on Friday night was not well under control until 3 a.m. Saturday. The falling of a rear wall of the Burns building caused damage to the extent of \$50,000. Total estimated damage, \$600,000, of which slightly more than half is covered by insurance. Ballantrae, Ont., Jan. 4.-The large barns on the farm of James McClintock, occupied by J. Lunau, were detroyed by fire on Saturday, caused by the explosion of a lantern. Mr. Lunau's loss is heavy, all his implements and about 1,000 bushels of grain being

on barns unknown. AMERICAN GIRLS LEAD.

burned. Insurance, \$300. Insurance

They Are the Best Skaters in the World, Says an Expert.

George Meagher, in New York World. A two-years' visit to Europe spent in study of the methods of skating in England and France, has served to convince me that the American girls are the most graceful skaters in the

world. One of the essential rules of the "straight knee," and this surely teaches ungracefulness. But while the men cling to this old school rule, the women of England, I am glad to say, have abandoned it to such an extent that today there are many graceful skaters among the fair sex there. Notwithstanding this rigid style, Englishmen execute their movements on so grand a scale that they obtain a sensation akin to that of flying. Their strok ; certainly excite the admiration of those who see them apparently floating at will, gliding at times the entire length of the rink on one stroke, only to return again or branch off in another direction by executing a "rocker" (rocking turn) or "bracket," or, perhaps, the simple "three." Hand-in-hand and "combined" skating are now much in vogue in Europe. After clasping hands one or two skaters start backward on the ordinary "cross roll," while the partner follows with forward strokes. On the third stroke the one going forward completes a circle, still followed by

"combined grapevine." Two is the persons, passing each other, join hands. One starts the grapevine, leading with the right foot forward; thus both skaters are forced sideways along the ice. Other movements are in the "vague," "sea-gull," "opera swing" and "Qs." but the most attractive of all is the waltz on skates. I have seen many couples gracefully waltzing at once and giving the rink the appearance of a ballroom.

the other. Another showy movement

does not do it, let the daily papers do One of the most graceful women At the dinner referred to a "vaudeskaters in Europe is Lady Randolph Churchill. She learned to skate in ville entertainment" was given, in which suggestive songs were sung, New York, and now executes long, graceful sweeps and curves which vastly improve her skating. Others noted for their grace on the ice are the Countess of Minto, Mrs. W. H. Grenfell, Miss May Balfour, Hon. Mrs. Algernon Grosvenor, the Marchioness Melbourne Marino Engineers on Strike of Dufferin and Ava, Lady Archibald Campbell, Mrs. Cannon, Mme. Girard, Lady Rivers-Wilson, the Misses Lew-Melbourne, Jan. 4.-There is a strike daughters of Sir George Lewis, and at Melbourne marine engineers, owing

The American women are truly the most graceful skaters in the world, but I must add that owing to the small scale on which their figures are executed their movements in fancy nounced yesterday that the Bethlehem skating are not so worthy of praise as their English cousins, who until lately have been handicapped by dearth of ice.

SHE WAS ASTONISHED.

An English actress on the voyage cross the Atlantic was on deck one day, and saw the man at the wheel reene, of the Baltimore and Ohio receive a violent blow on the head. So much did the sight affect her that she retreated to her cabin and did not again appear on deck until land was sighted. Then she perceived at the wheel the man she had seen knocked on the head. With deep sympathy she asked him:

"How is your head now?" "West-and-by-north ma'am," was the answer.

THE basis of the new cancer cure of the Russian scientist. Dr. Gospodeen Denisenko is swallow-wort, known to botanists as chelidonium majus. Its suffron-colored juice has long been used by peasants to rid themselves of warts, and it was this practice that gave Denisenko a hint of his discovery. The juice can be taken internally with good results, but no doubt because of its early and exfor this purpose it must be specially prepared, as in its natural state is batata virginiana, but in after years contains two poisons.

BOBDOGOGGEN, the Buddhist high "As the winter stock is now being priest, rules Urga, on the River Sellaid in, it may be well for the inva, in Mongolia, a community recentexperienced to be able to select good ly visited on his journey to Karakopocatoes. Cut the raw potato in two ly visited on his journey to Karako-and rub the halves together. If the rum by Herr Hans Leder, who has moisture on rubbing is soft, and liquid told his experiences to the Berlin Geoenough to drop, the potato will be graphical Society. Urga is a great sorry and set when cooked monastic university rather than a town. Of its 15,000 inhabitants, 12,000. "Rub the halves briskly around on each other. A potate that will be are monks or Llamas, the rest being dry and mealy when cooked will give Mongols, Russians and Chinese. The out a good, rich froth, while a poor university has four faculties, the theo-one will show only a watery froth by the same action. The pieces will stick the medical, where the 440 maladies to which man is subject are taught. "Of course the whole thing is to with their cures; the astrological, and test the amount of starch in the potato, for the more starch the better the potato,"—Washington Star.

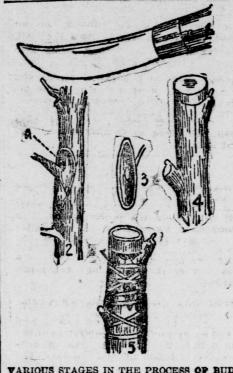
the expounders of the sacred writings.

Bogdogoggen is 26 years of age, and is looked upon as a perfect god-man.

Buds and Budding Poultry House Plan

Illustrated Directions That Will Be Useful During the Budding Season.

Buds are classed as leaf buds or fruit buds. Leaf buds produce either leaves or branches. They differ in form from fruit buds in being in most cases longer and more pointed in the same species. In the early stages of their formation and growth all buds are but leaf buds. Thus, for example, on a young shoot of the cherry or plum of one season's growth the buds are all leaf buds. The next spring a part of these produce new shoots, and others are transformed into fruit buds that will bear fruit the following season. In selecting buds from one variety to be inserted under the bark of another, cut off shoots of the present summer's growth that are sufficiently matured to have well developed buds. Cut off the leaves except enough of the leaf stalk by which to handle the bud.



VARIOUS STAGES IN THE PROCESS OF BUD-

The bud to be inserted is in the axil of each leaf stalk. The stalk to ressive the bud should be young and in a vigorous growing condition.

Make two incisions in the tender bark in the form of the letter T and raise the edges of the bark with the handle of the budding knife to receive the bud. Cut the bud from the shoot with a sharp knife school is to skate with a so as to remove the bud entire with a little piece of bark, alip the bark off square at the top of the bud to fit the incision, hold the bud by the short leaf stalk and slip it down into the opening prepared for it binding the cut with some soft ligature to keep the hole in place, leaving the bud itself and the leaf stalk uncovered.

In a general way, budding may be done at anytime when the bark will peel and the buds are sufficiently matured on the now wood. The only tool needed is a sharp, thin bladed knife. A regular budding knife such as is for sale at any store where horticultural tools are kept is shown at 1 in the iljustration. At A in Fig. 2 is shown how the bud is cut out; 3 shows the underside of the chip after it is cut out; 4 how the incisions are made, and 5 the bud inserted and the whole wrapped securely. The cut is usually made about half an inch above the bud to be removed, and the cut is made down to three-quarters of an inch below the bud, though it may be made shorter. A small portion of the wood is removed with the bark, so as not to injure the root of the bud. Make smooth cuts; fit the bud to the incision as closely as possible and wrap securely, so as to exclude air and

Horticultural Notes.

Ferns, fuchsias, begonias and palms will grow in a room that has very little direct sunshine.

The question of tillage is an oftendisputed point. Many instances can be cited of orchards, neglected and in sod, which have borne fairly good crops of fairly good fruit, while others that had the advantages of the most skillful treatment, thorough tillage included, have done poorly. Sometimes it seems difficult to reconcile all the contradictory facts and reports.

When planting trees on the highway it is well to have a variety, not only because it looks better, but because different kinds of trees are adapted to differing conditions and localities. The elm.for example, will do well in low, wet ground, while the rock maple needs high land, but is better if it can reach with its roots a wet spot somewhere near it. If our roadsides were made arboretums of the different kinds of trees suitable to the climate, the interest of traveling along the highways would be greatly increased, because the varying foliage beside the road would make a landscape constantly changing and of the greatest beauty, whether in the green of summer or the varying hues of the ripened leaves

after frost has touched them. We know of no reason why root-grafted trees should not be just as productive and long lived as trees that are not grafted. The preference of nurserymen for root grafting is not exclusively because the trees are more easily and rapidly propagated in this way. The trees rootgrafted are on their own roots, and these roots are in a compact mass, so that a larger proportion of them will be taken up when the tree is transplanted. The top-grafted tree usually shows where the union was made be an enlargment either above or below the graft, as either stock or graft may make the more vigorous growth. Root grafting can be done under shelter in winter, while the top grafting is done out of doors, and must wait until the weather is suitable for outdoor work. The first year's growth of the topgrafted tree will always be larger the first season, but that is no especial advantage. It is more than offset by the better growth of the root-grafted trees

when they are set in an orchard. The Worth of Fruit Tests.

The reports of tests of new strawberries and other fruits from the various experiment stations and large growers make it appear that what one man praises most highly is utterly condemned by another. The fact is that soil, climate, treatment, etc. have so much to do with the matter that none of these tests, considered singly, is worth much. It is the berry that gives best results through a course of years under ordinary practical

Building Calculated to Accommodate from Eighty to One Hundred Fowls. Several readers have asked for a plan for a good hen-house that will accommodate from 75 to 100 fowls, the same to be constructed in a manner that will

keep the hens warm during severe winter weather, and enable the builder to keep several varieties or small lots of 20 to 25 in one room. 1. othing said about We always presume that those con-

templating going into the chicken business are not seeking merely a place to spend ready cash, but for the purpose of making pay out of the employment. We always endeavor to aid such persons by suggesting economy in the construction of buildings to the degree that will encompass the possibilities of making them strong, durable and comfortable. It is generally conceded that fowls

kept in small flocks do best, and in making up a plan for keeping the numher mentioned we have followed up that idea closely, and present a five-room house with each room ten feet square, four of which are intended to provide accommodation for at least 20 to 25

we suggest that this house be framed from posts set in the ground two and one-half feet, and seven and one-half feet above, with two by four studding spiked on top, running all the way around and across inside partitions, and the same six inches above ground. I would side with inch boards up and

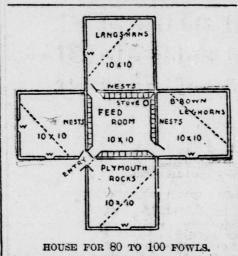
To economize time, labor and expense,

down, batten cracks, and make four gables, running the roof together to one point at center of feed room. It is not essential that the building

shall be over seven feet from floor to square: less will do. I prefer that a henhouse be roofed with either boards or shingles, as metal or slate get too hot for the best welfare of the fowls. The lights should be placed in so that they will point to south or east and should be from two and one-half feet to three feet wide and five to six feet high and well proteeted with strong wire netting.

The partitions that separate the four rooms from the feed room are intended to be made mostly of wire netting or lattice work. The nests are arranged with the entire construction made in feed room, with loop-hole from each room leading into the alley that fronts the nests, which allows the fowls of each room to pass secretly into the nests in the dark and still be in no way connect ed with another set of nests.

The idea of making these nests in the feed room is so that the eggs can be taken out without going into the adjoin



ing room; also hens setting can be let into center room, fed, and replaced in their nests without disturbing any of the

laying fowls. The dotted lines are to locate how the roosts can be put in diagonally, about three or three and a half feet high, and a slanting floor placed underneath so that the droppings will not get onto the floor, and can be easily gathered by pushing them with a scraper down to the corner where they will drop into a portable box prepared for that purpose. This can be done every morning if absolute cleanliness is desired. The reader will observe that this arrangement affords the fowls full range on the floor of each room without the necessity of having the droppings to annoy them through the

For heating and keeping warm, the sides lined with wind-proof paper will add much comfort, and I suggest the placing of a cheap coalstove in the center room, which will aid materially in extreme weather in keeping the temperature up, which will add great comfort to the fowls and insure their laying right along without interruption, regardless of the extreme cold.

The range outside can be arranged in size to suit the owner of the fowls, either large or small, according to the room he may have to expand in. By all means do not make such inclosures too small. The entrance door; two and onehalf feet wide, opens into a short entry which opens with a door to the room on the right and left and also into the cen-

This house will cost in the neighborhood of \$40, labor included. I think an amateur who thinks of taking on three or four breeds of fowls will find a poultry house of this plan quite suited to the requirements of fitting out several breeding pens .- George E. Scott, in Ohio Farmer.

THE BIRTHDAY STONES. Here is a list of the birthday stones that was asked for: Garnet-True friendship and fidelity: January. Amethyst-Freedom from passion and care; February. Bloodstone-Firmness and bravery;

March. Diamond-Innocence; April. Emerald—Love and happiness; May. Agate—Health, wealth and long life;

Ruby-Success in love; July. Sardonyx-Conjugal felicity; Aug-Sapphire-Said to cure diseases of the mind; September.

Opal-Hope; October. Topaz-Gives true friends and lovers; Turquois-Success; December.

The average orange tree of Mexico raises one thousand oranges a year Black Hills (Dak.) gold mines expect to turn out this year \$10,000,000 | Single First-Class Fare and One-Third in bullion.

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SCRANTON COAL is always fresh mined and never has clinkers. We can guarantee the coal we deliver to be of the best quality to be obtained. We deliver with care.

Good coal will never contain cinders,

CAMPBELL & CHANTLER

The wise buyer does not take things for granted nowadays. Best quality does not mean a high price. Poor quality is expensive at any price. Tillson's Roller Process Buckwheat Flour is highest quality. Best because no other is quite so good. It is pure, and that is saying a great deal in these days of quick money making. Your grocer wants your friendship. He'll tell you all about Tillson's. THE TILLSON Co., Ltd.,

Navigation and Railways

Tilsonburg, Ont.

NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAYS.

Return tickets will be issued between all stations on the Grand Trunk system in Canada on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 at

SINGLE FARE. Good for return until Jan. 2, 1897, and on Dec. 30, 31 and Jan. 1, good for return until Jan. 4,

FARE AND ONE-THIRD For further information and tickets apply to any of the company's agents. In London: To E. DE LA HOOKE, City Passenger Agent, "Clock" Corner Richmond and Dundas, or at G. T. R. Depot.

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Baggage passed United States Customs here and checked through to destination. Eleeping car accommodation secured in advance.

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S.S. BRITANNIC, Jan. 6 S.S. MAJESTIC, Jan. 0 S.S. MAJESTIC, Jan. 13 S.S. GERMANIC, Jan. 20 S.S. TEUTONIC, Jan. 26 S.S. BRITANNIC, Feb. 3 12 noon Rates as low as by any first-class

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New Years, 1897 WILL ISSUE ROUND TRIP

TICKETS FOR SINGLE First-Class FARE Going Dec. 31 and Jan. 1,

Return Until Jan. 2, 1897. Going Dec. 30 and 31 and Jan. 1, Return Until Jan. 4, 1897,

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STY

The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark, which has been in use since the year 1218.