EVERYONE IS LOOKING AT THEM . . .

and the nicest of our large stock of pictures will soon be picked out. Make your selection for Christmas new, and have them nicely framed while our stock is full and before the rush comes on. We will put them aside for you until Christmas,

E. N. HUNT, 190 Dundas Street

A DEAD HEART

A Love Story.

My darling believed me a stranger, and desired to help me! "Why are you trembling so?" asked the nurse. "You must try to be quiet. You aid not hear what it was I said to you. Lady Glen sent you a basket of grapes. She says you are to have jelly and wine, or anything you want from the hall kitchen." "How does she know I am ill?" I

Everyone knows. On that Christmast Day when you fell, half the people ran out of church; and it was Sir Aleck himself who said you had better be taken here. He said you were a stranger, and that you must not be left to die on the roadside."

She did not tell me what I heard afterwards, that, when I lay face downwards on the grass, he touched me with his foot to see if I were dead, dis-daining to touch me with his hands. The next minute Mrs. Blithe brought me a basket of grapes, which were

to eat some." she said. "I shall send word to Abel that you are better." She went away, leaving with me the autiful fruit. My weak hands could dly raise it, but I covered it with ssionate kisses. She had sent it. , my darling, my darling, my lost ar love! If she had but known she as sending it to me!

CHAPTER II. Abel Blithe's sunny, bright face was soon by my side.

"Janie tells me you are better," he said. "I have never been so pleased over anything in my life. You will get And his words, instead of filling me

with hope, chilled me with despair. I did not wish to recover—I wanted to me die. Long after that my head was paid. filled with strange noises. Once when Abel come to me I said:
"I must speak; I have borne it until

I can bear it no longer. Do you hear anything? 'No," he replied, "I do not." "I do," I cried, eagerly. "I hear a chime of bells, and they keep playing

'Miriam May Dacre' over and over 'Miriam May Dacre!'" said the thead gardener, slowly. "Why, that was my lady's name! How could you know

In one moment I was alive and awake to the danger; in one moment my reason seemed to have gathered fresh strength.

'Mrs. Blithe talks so much about her ladyship, it is no wonder that I know her name," I said. And he was quite

That made me more cautious. To bells played "Mirjam May Dacre," but I never mentioned it.

known me. My face was wan, my eyes were dim, and the crimson scar looked worse than ever. Had I ever been a handsome soldier laddie terect and bright? Ah, me! it had pleased heaven to bring me very low! I often thought of the beautiful story of the Good Samaritan when I saw the kindness of these simple people to me. I grew strong apace then; and I began to think that I must go out once more into the world, as I could mot die. Once or twice I had spoken of the Glens. My whole soul craved to hear my darling's name: and Abel Blithe, seeing that it interested me, would tell me about the balls and parties, how my lady looked, and what flowers she wore in her hair. Last of all, as we sat together in the

waning spring light, Abel began to talk to me about my future. I told him that I had nothing to live for—no New Style of Snow-Plows. love, no hope; that I had one relation, from whom I was estranged; and that death had more charm for me than life; that I was penniless and lost.

He said in his simple fasion: "You want heart and strength, then you will think less of death and more of life. I have a place for you. One of the gardeners left his place today will you take ft?"
"I know nothing of gardening, Abel,"

I answered. "I will teach you," replied Abel promptly. "No matter whether a man's illness is of body or mind, nothing oures him so much as fresh air and flowers. When you begin to think whether the flowers will live, whether the fruit will ripen or the leaves sprout, you will forget all your own sorrows.
Why, in my opinion, sir," he added, his
face brightening, "a gardener, if he
knows anything at all, must be a poet and a philosopher! I do not wish to intrude into your affairs. You have told me your name is John Smith-I know that hides your real name. You look like a poor man, but you are an educated gentleman. You have had troubles and sorrows the world knows little of. Now, sir, if I can help you

All grocers sell Tea, but all Teas are not the same. Some are good and some are not. We have had a great many years' experience, and after carefully studying the productions of all the countries

we recommend the use of Pure Indian or Ceylon.

Make your Ten in an earthen pot, use beiling water, let it draw seven minutes. Buy our 25c or 35c Indian or Ceylon.

Fitzgerald, Scandrett & Go

by teaching you the sweet secrets of The meeting was for the purpose, techthe fruits and howers, let me do so."

I took his honest hand in mine and
held it there; words seemed all too
weak to express my gratitute to him.
The plan, simple as he thought it, weak to express my gratitute to him.
The plan, simple as he thought it, dazzled me. Seeing that the prospect pleased me, he added:
"You should have charge of the lawn flowers if you liked."
"What advantages would that give me?" I asked

I would get it for you at first. You should have the lawn flowers and my lady's garden. You would like to see my lady's garden; she loves all the sweet, old-Tashioned flowers—poets' flowers, I hear her call them when she talks to the child. She has southern wood, sweet carnations, great heavy roses, sweet williams and great clusters of mignonette. You would like my lady's garden." my lady's garden."
Like it! If this simple, kindly man

talking to me only knew! "Does she go there often?" I ask. And he does not hear how the words seem to hiss rather than fall from my

"Yes. Often I find her there in the early morning, sitting among the flowers. And more than once, when I have gone back at night for something I had left, I have seen my lady weeping.

"Weeping!" I cried. "Weeping for what-for whom?"
"How should I tell?" he replied. "But

it is because I know my lady loves the place, and makes a kind of sanctuary of it, that I like to put a man of some refinement there. I am always very particular as to who takes charge of my lady's garden. I should be pleased to give it to you."

The words fired my brain. My lady's garden, that was for her a sanctuary, where she came in the early morning hours, and again when the moon shone at night; and I might go there if I would! I might see her, hear her speak, watch her as she walked and talked with the little one. "Do you want an answer at once?"

I said to Abel Blithe. "No; take your time in thinking it over," he replied. "I know that every step in a man's life requires thought. Let me just tell you one thing, and it is this, that Sir Aleck Glen spoke to me about you a few days since, and asked ne whether I could find work for . He felt sorry for you, he said; r you seemed to have been a fine, rong man once. He added that if you would take employment under ere, you were to be liberally He is not all bad."

"I ill think it over," I said.

If sir Aleck Uchtred Glen had lain on the ground, I would have set my heel on his face; but the words "my lady's garden," tempted me sorely.

Abel Blithe rose from his seat, and, after holding my thin, weak hand for a moment, he said:

"Whichever way you decide I am

"Whichever way you decide, I am your friend—remember that. I do not often take to strangers, but I have taken to you. I like that crimson scar; it tells me, though you do not, that you have been a soldier; and I am always proud when I see a British soldier with a wound on his face-a sign that you kept a bold front to the enemy, sir. Think it over and let me

So Abel Blithe left me there in the faint shadowy light of the spring evening, the faint odor of violets in the air. That made me more cautious. To It was two months since I lay, stun-my fancy for weeks afterwards the ned and dazed, mad with my own misery, under the light of the Christmas I never mentioned it.

The days came when, thanks to my good nurses, to their care and kindness, I was able to stand up and to go out—the wreck of myself. Looking in the glass I could not recognize myself—my own mother would not have known me. My face was wan, my these wifes by the common enough, perhaps, but none the less terrible, for the Christmas stars, and now I had the problem of wy life in my hands. Before I could decide it, I said to myself, I would go over all my past life again, as the memory of it came to me. My story was a tragedy, common enough, perhaps, but none the less terrible, for those who suffer by it, to bear. I may call it "The Story of a Burled

Wrong," for such in truth it was. Let me begin it when the bells were ringing for my father's wedding, and Henry Gordon Fane, an honored gen-tleman, whose word was as good as the oath of another, brought home his beautiful young wife, my mother, to Culross Hall. The bells pealed, the people cheered, the air was filled with imbilant music, and my mother thought the most brilliant future on earth was

[To be Continued.]

THE RAILWAYS

Grand Trunk Railway: Earnings, 15th to the 21st of November, 1899, \$566,604; corresponding week in 1898, \$531,593; increase, \$53,011.

A meeting of the members of the Canadian Freight Association was held at the Russell House, Detroit, on Mon-day, with John Earls, of Toronto, president of the association, in the chair,

"WITH BRAINS SIR!" A great artist was once asked what he mixed his pigments with to obtain such wonder-ful effects. ful effects. sir!"

His reply was: With brains, This would be the real dreds of people who are all the time asking what Dr. Pierce's medicines are mixed with to produce such marvelous

cures. These medicines are the result of Dr. Pierce's thorough professional education; his deep study of the principles of materia medica and of the hu-man physiology in health and disease; and above all his unparalleled practical experience.

"I thank God for giving you wisdom and knowledge, and guiding you in making these medicines," says Mrs. II. A Alsbrook of Austin, Lonoke Co., Ark., in we carnest letter to Dr. Pierce. "After five months of great suffering I write this for the benefit of other sufferers from the same afflictions. I doctored with our family physician without any good results, so my busband urged me to try Dr. Pierce's medicines—which I did, with wonderful results. I am completely cured. I took four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Pavenite Prescription, four of his 'Goiden Medical Discovery' and two vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets."

There is no medicine in the world that has helped and cured so many weak and ailing women, as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It was devised solely for that purpose by one of America's most eminent specialists in this particular field of medical practice. Any woman may write to Dr. Pierce for advice which will be sent confidentially and absolutely

free of charge. Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent for the cost of customs and mailing; paper-bound for 31 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 50 stamps. It is a grand and useful book. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main Street Buffalo, N. Y.

The Grand Trunk are fitting all their locomotives with a new style of snow-plow. These plows are left on the en-gines in fine weather this time of the year because of the difficulty of removme?" I asked.

"Many. You would see Sir Aleck and my lady. You would see the visitors and all the beautiful dresses. My lady, too, often makes presents to the men who work there. You would like, of course, to have the lightest work, and I would get it for you at first. You should have the lawn flowers and my

RELIEF FOR INDIA

Missionaries Ready to Distribute Bounty-30,000,000 People Are Threatened by Starvation.

New York, Nov. 29.-Rev. J. E. Abbott, of the American board of foreign missions, for 18 years stationed at Bombay, now in New York, makes a summary of Viceroy Chrzon's report on the famine in India:

"The seriously affected area com-prises 350,000 square miles, inhabited by \$0,000,000 people. It includes about five-sixths of the central provinces, nearly the whole of the Berans, North Deccan and Guzurat, South and Central Punjab, together with the territories of large native states in Central and Western India. The large group of native states north of Bombay, the Baroda State, the greater part of the Indore State, virtually the whole of Rajputana, and some minor states in Central India are very seriously affected. The area is larger than that of the famine of 1896-97, but the population affected is less. It is expected that the cost of the famine to the government up to March, 1900, will be about \$5,000,000, aside from advances to agriculturists and the loss of revenue in the affected area."

Notwithstanding all that the ernment may be expected to do there will still be large classes of the native population that may be saved from perishing by the timely exercise of private philanthropy, and Mr. Abbott says: "The question will naturally arise as to the best avenue for sending relief. Until other relief committees are started the missionary bodies afford organizations ready made for distributing the bounty of this country. The American Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, Canada Presbyterian, Alliance Mission, and Disciple Church boards all have missions in the famine area. The time to help is at the very beginning of the famine

CANADIANS SMOKE MUCH

The Consumption of Cigars the Past Year Breaks the Record.

Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- At the inland revenue department statistics of the consumption of cigars, cigarettes and tobacco are kept, and advance turns show an immense increase for the year ending June 30 last in the quantities of the duxury consumed. The consumption of cigars reached in the twelve months a total of 128,909,-992, an increase over the previous year of 15.816.127. Taking the census population that would show an average consumption per year of 25 cigars for every inhabitant, or, on the basis of city directory compilation, of one adult male for every five of the population, of 125 cigars per annum for each Canadian man. Of the total given 112,353,955 are entered as foreign leaf, 1,021,650 as Canadian leaf and 654,845 as combination. Under the heading of foreign leaf tobacco the return shows a total of 7,105,786, against 6,648,333 pounds the previous year; Canadian leaf, 2,186,426 pounds, against 1,807,959, and combination leaf tobac-352,205 pounds. The consumption of foreign leaf cigarettes totalled 100,-750,828, against 79,666,317 previous year. The foreign raw leaf paid a tax of \$1,067,656, against \$851,786 the year before. This represents, of course, only the inland revenue duty, and does not include that paid to the customs. The figures throughout are of the cigarettes and tobacco which has paid the government tax rather than that actually smoked during the twelve months. The increase in the trade in general is no doubt due to the improving times and the better circulation of money. The increase in the cigar production is without a precedent. In 1897 the Canadian tobacco consumption was only 726,081 pounds, so the rapid expansion in this trade to 2,186,426 pounds is ap-

St. Andrew's Nicht.

[By John Imrie, Toronto.] The farther Scotchmen gang frae hame They seem to grow the fonder O' everything that's Scotch in name, An' crack about it yonder-Ayont Atlantic's briny foam;

They a' ken ane anither-The Scot's at hame where'er he roam, An' share to find a brither!

Chorus-St. Andrew's, Caledonians, Cians, As Sons o' Scotland gather; An' gallant braw "John Heilan'mans!" Are prood o' hame and

An' whan St. Andrew's day comes

There's aye a demonstration, They march wi' pipers through the toon. In honor o' oor nation:

At nicht they spread a table fair, An' mak' a jolly pairty— They're share to hae a' guid things

there,
Tae mak' them crouse an' hearty!-Chorus. The hall is set a' roon wi' flags,

And sometimes screeds o' tartan; Wi' claymores, shields, and heids Frae Oban to Dumbarton!

Each coat, in button-hole, is seen A sprig o' Heilan heather, Wi' a bonnie rose-bud in between, To show they gree thegicher!-Chorus.

It's then they crack o' Scotland's micht. O' Wallace, Knox, an' Burns; An' how a Scotchman fechts for right-Gie speeches a' in turns! The auld Scotch sangs their hearts en-

thral. They lo'e the words sae fine. Tae the "wee short hour ayout the twal," Whan they pairt wi' "Auld Lang Syne!"—Chorus.

No matter how hot it is on the deserts of Arizona and Southern California—and sometimes the thermometer goes up to 110 and 120 in the shade—you never hear of a sunstroke

*A ratepayers' association has been organized in Ingersoll.

Thomas Steele, a picneer of Downie township, died Monday morning. Squire Cummingford, of North Ridge has been stricken with paralysis. Mr. James Meek and his son, of Southwold, were injured in a runaway

Abram Henry, an Indian, was killed on the G. T. R. track, between Cale-donia and Onondaga.

John Larman, who lives on the Paris road, near Brantford, cut himself with a razor while making kindling, and The 50-acre farm of Mrs. John A. Lamont, con. 6, Grey, has been purchased by James Douglas, con. 16, of Grey, the price being \$2,700. Mr. Douglas gets possession next March.

Matthew Henry Dunham, father of Mrs. Robert Connelly, St. Thomas, strayed away from home on Saturday, and has not since been heard from. He is 71 years of age, and very feeble The Aylmer Canning Company filled an order for the Transvaal last week, and have shipped a turkey for the

dian volunteers from Hamilton, now on the way to the scene of war. Mr. G. N. Arnoldi, discount clerk of the Merchants' Bank at Berlin, has been promoted to the position of teller in the branch of the bank at Kin-cardine. Mr. H. F. Boultbee succeeds Mr. Arnoldi at the discount wicket. The vacancy caused by these changes will be filled by Mr. C. S. Rapley, of Walkerton.

At Orangeville, while practicing shooting, Fred Mason, aged 16, and Geo. Truman, aged 14, became involved in a dispute as to whose turn it was to shoot. In the souffle for the possession of the rifle it was accidentally discharged, the ball taking effect in Mason's groin and passing upward into his bowels, inflicting a fatal wound. James Sterling, the Blenheim stock dealer, lately made an experimental shipment of hogs to Buffalo. There is a considerable duty going into the United States, but the firm to which sold intends buying more heavily if they find the Canadian hog is enough superior to the American hog to return to them the extra expendi-

ture necessary. About 300 persons attended the laying of the corner-stone of the new Presbyterian Church at Wallaceburg on Tuesday by Robert Ferguson, M. P. P. The service opened by a short speech by Rev. D. Currie. Rev. Mr. Charlesworth, of the Baptist Church read a passage from the Bible. Rev Dr. Cook, of the Methodist Church followed with prayer, after which Mr. Ferguson had the honor of laying the stone with a silver trowel especially made for the occasion. R. Sutherland, of the Herald, read a history of the church, and placed the records, etc., in the stone. J. P. Doofittle's patent glass jar, holding some trinkets and the records of the church, was placed in the stone. Rev. D. Currie, pastor of the church, closed with an address.

Township Councils.

DELAWARE.

Delaware township council committee re Graydon account, the gravel pit fence and the Lewis drain reported progress. Bylaw No. 425 was read three times and passed. The engineer's report, re branch drain, was read and approved and the clerk instructed to have the bylaw ready for next regular meeting. Wm. Robert-son and Aulton Ryckman were granted 10 cents per rod for wire fence on the 4th con. Robert Stevens was ordered to look after Kilworth bridge approach, also repair road. Thomas Parsons asked for some changes in the McCulley drain. Mr. Elviage will look after the same and report. The treas-urer was instructed to pay to the ratepayers of No. 2 drain and branch one-tenth assessed against the lands under bylaw No. 394. E Thomas applied for a grant. No action. The following accounts were ordered paid: A. O. Graydon, C. E., services re Pul-ford suit, \$13; W. Ling, half-pay for work on townline, Southwold and Delaware, \$17; J. Cawrse, for lime, \$13 15; D. McAuley, repairing ditch and road, lot 18, con. 4, \$7; J. Ackland and others, repairing No. 3 bridge, Komoka, road, \$8; J. Eichenberg, cul-vert, Boles' hill, \$5 80; Parkins and others, repairing Sutherland bridge, \$10 75: D. Ward, for grevel, \$7 60; S. F. Nichols, gravel, 70 cents; M. Montague, \$7 20; the World office, for printing forms, \$7 30; Thomas Johnstone, for sheep killed by dogs and valuator's fee, \$14 16; Robertson and Ryckman, fence, con. 9, \$13 50. Council adjourned to meet Dec. 15, 1899. D. C. Harris, clerk.

McGILLIVRAY.

Council met pursuant to adjournment in the town hall on Nov. 6. Present: N. Grieve, reeve; R. Hutchinson, M. Miller, P. P. Harding and A. H. Hodgins, councilors. 'Accounts were rassed as follows: W. Mawson, repairing bridge, \$1 95; W. Mawson, gravel, ing bridge, \$1 95; W. Mawson, gravel, \$1 95; W. Mawson, gravel, \$4; H. Mathers, graveling, \$67 50; H. Baldwin, commissioner overseeing graveling, \$5; H. Baldwin, overseeing ditching, \$7 25; J. Smith, one lamb killed by dogs, \$2; G. Curtis, one lamb killed by dogs, \$2 33; H. Mathers, gravel, \$11 60; J. Bulock, driving posts and planking hill, Parkhill road, \$58 75; J. Bullock, ditching, \$9 25; J. Bullock, fencing, \$12 50; A. Maguire, tile, \$2 90; A. Paton, graveling, \$53 35; A. Paton, graveling, \$12; D. Robinson, building culvert, \$450; G. Charlton, gravel, \$1140; G. Bice, gravet, \$1840; G. Bice, repairing culvert, etc., \$1 15; J. Bullock, repairing Sebee flats, \$1; A. Hislop, repairing culvert, \$1; H. C. Baird, tile, \$5; D. Gooding, graveling, \$10 30; W. J. Prance, overseeing graveling, \$3; W. Harmer, plank, 75 cents; A. McIntosh, gravel, \$31 50; J. Gardner, overseeing graveling, \$1 50; W. Peck, plank, \$3 60; W. Peck, repairing bridge, \$2.25; G. Poor, cutting willows, 50 cents; J. L. Foster, tile. \$1 25; C. Nickles, stumping and culverts, \$11; T. Jennings, grading, \$4; R. England, gravel, \$720; A. Paton, graveling, \$26 60; A. Paton. ditching, \$1 10; W. Harmer, ditching, \$4; F. McKeever, gravel, \$8 50; F. McKeever, gravel, \$12 80; C. Nickles, grading and culvert, \$18 25; F. Nickles, repairing bridge, \$52 40; S. Pearson, building pier and repairs, \$86; J. Thomson, overseeing and labor \$17.45; W. Dixon, building bridge, \$16; J. Simpson, building bridge, \$14 75; J. Simpson, building bridge, \$1475; Neil V. Maguire, repairing bridges, \$159; J. Williams, cleaning ditch, \$1; A. Melnfosh, graveling, \$3240; A. Steeper, gravel, \$1369; H. Pexton, cul-verts, \$975; H. Pexton, building bridge, \$15; H. Pexton, graveling, \$1150; H. Pexton, ditching, \$1050; A. Durr, ditching, \$1 75; A. Henry, commissioner, McGillivray portion, \$1 80; J. Patterson, repairing pile-driver, \$1; F. W. Farn-comb, engineer, account, \$650. Coun-

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IF IN NEED OF AN

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280 1/2 Dundas St., Spencer Block, and get prices. Large variety of Push Buttons and Bells to select

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A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever Dr. Felix Gourand's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



pimples, freck-les, moth pat-ches, rash and skin diseases, and every ble mish on beauty, and defies detec-tion. It has stood the test of 51 years and is so harmless we faste it to we taste it to be sure it

similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them I recommend Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." Also Peudre Subtile removes superfluous hair without injury to the skin.

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like flavor of Tillson's Pan-Dried Rolled Oats is not the only thing that always brings the same request for "some more, please," because they contain all of the flesh, nerve, bone and muscle-building elements of a perfect food,

Infants, children, invalids, or a person in the best of health can use them for an exclusive diet. if necessary, because their flavor and wholesomeness makes them an ideal substitute for meats, vegetables and other fleshforming foods. Best grocers sell them by the pound.

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Three Sizes-\$1 50, \$2, \$2 50. FOR SALE AT..... Reid's Hardware,

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the only First-Class Typewriter selling at \$65. It is guaranteed equal to any \$120 Typewriter.

Expert Operators, Stenographers and Bookkeepers supplied business and professional men without charge for our services. cil adjourned to meet the first Monday W. C. COO, C. S. R., 10 Dundas St landon, at 1 o'clock p.m. Wm.

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leaving North Bay at 10:30 p.m. Thursdays Any Canadian Pacific Agent will gladly give you further particulars and secure you accommodation in one of the cars.

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Dundas street, corner of Richmond.

London to Chicago.

Express trains leave London at 3:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m. and 6:35 p.m. Through coaches and sleeping cars to Chicago, there connecting with all trains west, northwest and southwest.

E. De la Hooke, C. P. & T. A., "Clock" corner ichmond and Dundas streets.

M. C. Dickson, D. P. A., Toronto.

On and after Sunday, Oct. 16, 1899, the trains leaving Union Station, Toronto (via Grand Trunk Railway) at 9 a.m. and 9:30 p.m., make close connection with Maritime Express and Local Express at Benaventure Depot, Montreal, as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily except on Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., for Hali fax, N. S., St. John, N. B., and points in the Maritime Provinces.

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

The Local Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7:40 a.m., due to arrive at Riviere du Loup at 6:50 p.m.

The Local Express will leave Riviere du Loup daily, except Sunday, at 12 noon, and Levis at 4:35 p.m., due to arrive at Montreal at 10:10 p.m. 10:10 p.m. 10:10 p.m. Through sleeping and dining cars on the Maritime Express. Builet cars on Local Ex-

Maritime Express. Builet cars on Local Express.

The vestibule trains are equipped with every convenience for the comfort of the traveler. The elegant sleeping, dining and first-class cars make travel a luxury.

THE LAND OF BIG GAME.

The Intercolonial Railway is the direct route to the great game regions of Eastern Quebec. New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. In this area are the finest hunting grounds for moose, deer, caribou and other big game, as well as unlimited opportunities for shooting wild geese, duck, brant and other fowl common to this part of the continent. For information as to game in New Brunswick, send for a copy of "Rod and Gun."

part of the continent. For information as to game in New Brunswick, send for a copy of "Rod and Gun."

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, 93 York street, Rossin House Elock, Toronto, H. A. Price, District Passenger Agent, 143 St. James street, Montreal.

New York to Liverpool via Queenslown S.S. GERMANIC, Dec. 6 Noon S.S. OCEANIC, Dec. 13 Noon *8.8. TEUTONIC, Dec. 27...... Noos

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Laurentian Dec. 27, Liverpool direct