



Under contract with the Governments of Canada and Newfoundland for the conveyance of the CANADIAN and UNITED STATES MAILS.

1888—Winter Arrangements—1889

This Company's Lines are composed of the following Double-Engine, Clyde-built IRON STEAMERS. They are built in water-tight compartments, are constructed for strength, speed and comfort, are fitted up with the modern improvements that practiced experience can suggest, and have made the fastest time on record.

Table listing ship names, destinations, and departure dates for the Allan Line.

THE STEAMERS OF THE LIVERPOOL MAIL LINE, sailing from Liverpool on THURSDAYS, FRIDAYS, and SATURDAYS, calling at Lough Foyle, Londonderry, Belfast, and Glasgow, and from Halifax to Montreal via St. John's, N.B., and St. Lawrence, N.B., and from Montreal to Liverpool via St. John's, N.B., and St. Lawrence, N.B.

THE STEAMERS OF THE GLASGOW LINE.—During the season of Winter Navigation steamers will be despatched regularly from Glasgow for Boston, and regularly from Boston to Glasgow direct, as follows: Carthaginian, About Dec. 3; Siberian, About Dec. 17.

THE KEY TO HEALTH. BURDOCK BLOOD PURIFIER. Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the bowels, kidneys and liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretion; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Bileousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Trisepsia, Scrofula, Fluctuating of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

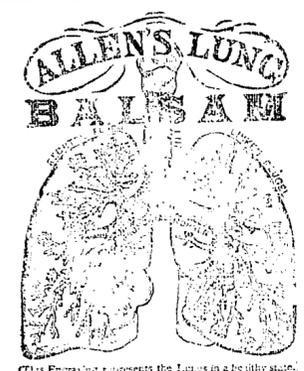
Advertisement for BURDOCK BLOOD PURIFIER, including a small illustration of a person and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

PRIEST-HUNTING IN IRELAND.

Balfour seems determined to maintain his reputation as a worthy successor of the infamous Castlereagh. He is doing all that diabolical ingenuity can suggest to goad the Irish people to open rebellion. For the single week ending December 5 more than fifty Irishmen were arrested and imprisoned under the Coercion act. But it is as a priest-hunter that Balfour rivals his predecessor. The latest victim of Balfourism is the Rev. Joseph Flood, P.P., one of the gentlest priests in the parish of Kingscourt, where his efforts in the cause of religion and justice have borne golden fruits. Yet the good priest is dragged into court on a charge of intimidating a woman, who, one witness swears, had an evil reputation in the parish. The intimidation consisted in administering her on her conduct, and fulfilling his duties as a priest in her regard. Nothing more disgraceful has happened under Mr. Balfour's rule, but the day of retribution cannot be far distant.

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER.

Advertisement for Dr. Channing's Sarsaparilla, describing its benefits for various ailments and listing agents.



Advertisement for Allen's Lung Balm, describing its use for lung ailments and listing agents.

Advertisement for Bristol's Sarsaparilla, describing its benefits for blood purification.

Advertisement for Carter's Little Liver Pills, describing its benefits for liver ailments and listing agents.

FARM AND HOME.

Progressive farming should be the motto for 1889.

The strippings contain from 25 to 30 per cent. cream.

Sour milk is good for pigs and calves, but sweet milk is better.

A level head and a thermometer are necessary furniture for the dairy house.

A small flock of nutria sheep on every farm would add greatly to the agricultural wealth of the country.

An acre of land devoted to small fruits will sometimes give a larger return than five acres devoted to grain.

In order to reduce the cost of farm fences to the minimum, put up only such as are necessary for practical purposes.

As hens require a deal of water, drinking only a small quantity at a time, it should be supplied abundantly and kept clean and fresh.

An Shelburne farmer sold a ton and a half of onions to A. J. Bell of Brimpton the other day. Onions are said to give a return of \$300 to the acre.

How to feed the soil so that it may feed those who dwell upon it will, in the not distant future, be an agricultural question of far greater importance to the people than any of the political ones likely to arise.

Dr. Bechamp has drawn the attention of the Academy of Science to his experiments with milk, which he asserts has two distinct fermentations, due to microbes. The latter we now know to be the active agents of fermentation, as established by M. Pasteur's discovery.

M. Bechamp holds that the microbes which curdle fresh, unboiled milk is not the same as that which curdles the same milk when boiled. Dr. Noar does not believe in the spontaneous fermentation of milk; the seeds of fermentation must come from the external air. He has specimens of milk preserved since many years, and as exempt from alteration as the day they were taken from the animals, simply because they were kept from contact with the air.

Too much moisture is as bad for keeping Winter squashes as too much cold. Therefore a cellar is not the best place for them. We had a large crop one year that were stored on shelves in a well-protected out-house, and the heat was regulated by the combined use of thermometer and a stove. Some of these squashes were sold in March in good condition.

There is great variation in the degree of cold required to kill peach buds. Under favorable circumstances they will endure much lower temperature than at other times suffice to kill them. Well-ripened buds can stand a temperature of 10° below zero.

It is possible, while the ground is frozen, to safely remove quite large trees and insure their growth when carefully planted. Large amounts of earth in a frozen condition will adhere to the roots, though a circle should be cut around the tree while ground is frozen, severing roots that extend beyond it. Special machines for lifting trees are now made, and to these are attached trucks strong enough to draw large trees where they are wanted for planting. The trees will need considerable pruning, but will, and after one or two years be as vigorous as ever.

To prevent evergreen hedges from forming snowbanks on the leeward side, the row should be either double or protected by a fence enough distant to break the force of the wind. A row of deciduous trees, through whose leafless branches the wind will find some obstruction, is better than a fence. An apple orchard, unless headed very low, is little obstruction to the wind, which passes under its branches with little check of speed on a long, level surface. But where small hills abound, almost any kind of shelter will make a windbreak without forming a snowbank behind it.

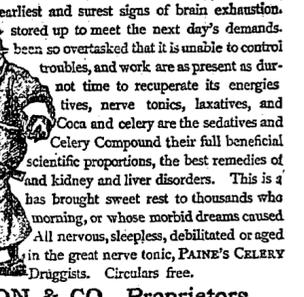
A dry, equable, cold temperature is better for onions than either moisture or alternate cold and warmth. It is no disadvantage to the onion to be frozen, provided that it is covered up so that after freezing it does not thaw out until settled warm weather in the spring, and is not moved or handled while in a frozen condition. Most cellars are too warm and too moist for keeping onions. A dry loft in the barn or shed, where they can be covered up, is much better than the cellar. The white or silver-skinned onions are poorer for all for keeping through the winter. Onions for seed are usually planted in ridges late in the fall and highly covered. They freeze, but it does not injure their growth in any way.

Prof. A. J. Cook notes as an interesting fact that in Michigan farmers generally oppose fall plowing for corn. What experience he has had in this State confirms this view. In Wisconsin, on the contrary, farmers almost universally recommend plowing in the fall to grow good corn. Each is probably right for his locality. The difference in climate of Michigan and across the lake is quite sufficient to explain the difference of result. Michigan has more snow, and these with rain pack the soil, while west of the lakes there is less moisture, and the soil fall-plowed is porous and in excellent condition for any crop. The bulk of spring wheat is grown west of the series of great lakes, where the snow does not fall heavily and where the soil freezes to a great depth.

It is often noticed that when trees are injured by severe cold only a part of the tree is affected. It is usually on the side exposed to the coldest winds, but seems to be due to freezing of the soil in which the roots feeding that part of the tree are imbedded, rather than to the direct action of winds upon the tree itself. Injury to the bark of a trunk in plowing or otherwise affects the branches directly above it. The tree is therefore not wholly an individuality, but more like a federation of members, the roots affecting the branches above them all around the tree. The fact is further shown by the effect of manure deposited on one side of a tree, and a considerable distance from its trunk. The branches on that side will show greatly increased vigor the following year, while on the opposite side from the manure supply it will scarcely affect it.

To be free from sick headache, biliousness, constipation, stop the Carter's Little Liver Pills, strictly vegetable. They gently stimulate the liver and free the stomach from bile.

Can't Sleep!



WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Proprietors, MONTREAL, P.Q.

A RELIC OF CHARLES CARROLL, OF CARROLLTON.

A Copy of the Declaration of Independence Attested by Him Found in the New York City Hall.

A Freeman's Journal representative had the pleasure this week of seeing a souvenir of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, that possesses considerable historic value, being nothing less than a copy of the Declaration of Independence attested by him in New York fifty years after that event, which has had such influence upon the affairs of men and nations.

In an address before the Common Council, on the death of Jefferson and Adams, Rev. Dr. Stephen N. Rowan suggested that such an attested copy be secured to be used by the Common Council of the city of New York on every Fourth of July thereafter, and this document was accordingly prepared and presented to city July 4th, 1825.

Besides the autograph attestation of the aged Carroll, which occupies one page of the folio, the work contains the autograph signature of the Federal, State and city officials in 1826, with those of the Order of the Cincinnati, and several citizens of New York and Albany.

The certificate of Mr. Carroll follows: Grateful to Almighty God for the blessings which, through Jesus Christ Our Lord, He has conferred on my beloved country, in her emancipation, and upon myself, in permitting me, under circumstances of mercy, to live to the age of 89 years, and to arrive the fiftieth year of American Independence, and certifying by my present signature my approbation of the Declaration of Independence adopted by Congress on the fourth day of July, in the year of Our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy-six, which I originally subscribed on the second day of August of the same year, and of which I am now the last surviving signer, do hereby recommend to the present and future generations the principles of that important document as to the best heritage to bequeath to their posterity, and to my country liberty, which has acceded to my country may be perpetuated to the remotest posterity and extended to the whole family of man.

CHARLES CARROLL, of Carrollton. Witnesses: Stephen N. Rowan, Pastor of the Eighth Presbyterian Church, New York; John Gibson, Pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

City Librarian Carvalho thought it too valuable to keep longer on the shelves with the common books under his care, and had it safely locked in the safe of Clerk Twomey of the Common Council.—Freeman's Journal, Dec. 22nd, 1888.

Not one in twenty are free from some little ailment caused by inaction of the liver. Use Carter's Little Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasant surprise. They give positive proof.

ABIDING TRUST. I can not always see the path Which thou, Lord, dost mark out for me It may be dark with sorrow's weal, Or radiant with prosperity. Yet thou, who can all things foretell, Wilt deal with all the righteous well.

In mystery thou dost hide thy face Which men on earth can not behold; But thy light shines on the path of the just, Saints are made happy in thy fold, Guarded by thee, and housed and fed, And in the way of glory led.

Plans may be made which please the heart, We may to them, and pray that they succeed; But like a vision they depart—God does not our fond scheming bless, Amid regret and smarting pain, We fret and murmur and complain.

We build hopes like a mansion great With joys expectant sweetly filled; Then, like small children, we must wait To see what God on high has willed. How oft like leaves on sea waves tossed, Our hopes are overwhelmed and lost!

At such times hard it is to say: "Father above, thy will be done! We bow resigned to thy good way, Though no rich fruits our toil has won, Though groping 'mid affection's mists, We know that thou art doing right."

A mist will often veil the earth, Hiding the scenes from human view; But the sun will rise above the dearth, God's sign that he is good and true. Whatever he doth to us send, Will bless our welfare in the end.

THERE ARE CHRIS PANACEAS for various human ailments continually cropping up. Northrop & Lyman's vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure has no affinity with any of these. Unlike these, the article is derived from the purest sources, is prepared with the utmost chemical skill, and is a genuine remedy and not a palliative for Biliousness, Constipation, Kidney troubles, impurity of the blood and female complaints.

Ethel (shuddering) How the trees moan and sigh to-night! Bobby (speaking whereof he knows) Well, I guess you'd mean and sigh if you were as full of green apples as they be.

The great lung healer is found in that excellent medicine sold as Blake's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. It soothes and disinfects the sensibility of the membrane of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign remedy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain in the chest, and all the troubles incident to the respiratory system.

There are a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once.

A TALE OF THE SALVE REGINA.

BY A SISTER OF MERCY.

As an illustration of the benefit of daily prayer, though offered by the most devoted, and the efficacy in drawing upon the grace of conversion, the following incident was related to me from his own experience by a holy Benedictine priest. One day passing along the street, he was engaged in thought and with his eyes fixed upon the ground, when he was stopped suddenly by a most mysterious manner. He was looking up to learn the cause of this unexpected interruption, he saw a woman making her way hastily toward him from one of the tenement houses before which he was standing. She seemed full of grief, and had him breathlessly to come and see her, and who was dying, but would not allow to send for any spiritual assistance. She then the priest pass from a window above felt that he had been sent by Almighty God the salvation of the dying man. She sought the Father, however, not to let her hand know that he had called him, as he had surely been very angry with her.

While ascending to the sick man's apartment, the priest gathered from the words of the woman that the life of her husband had been taken from what it should have been. On entering the room, the man blamed his wife for her disobedience in bringing in a stranger, whom he had determined not to see; the latter told him of the mysterious man in which he had been stopped in the street, and the man soon became calm. He listened to the words of the priest, who tried to make him realize his precarious state. At first the dying man was unwilling to let that he was dangerously ill, but added in any case he should prefer to die as he lived. Seeing that the time was short, for man's life could be counted by hours only, the priest spoke so earnestly of the merits of Christ for sinners, and his compassion for himself so deeply affected, the hard heart was softened and the poor finally consented to make his confession. He declared, however, that it was impossible in his present extreme weakness to remember all his sins. But the information that he had already gained from the woman, and his great experience of human life, assisted him in overcoming this difficulty. The man was the more anxious now so as he believed that the priest was naturally stayed in the street in order to him.

When absolution had been given, the priest turned to the woman's confession also, and then led her to the man whom she had called husband, and made those promises that children should be taken to the parish church as soon as possible to be baptized.

When the Blessed Sacrament and the oils necessary to administer Extreme Unction had been thus happily accomplished, the priest endeavored to raise the coffin of the dying man, and I dwelt much upon the subject of his soul. He then said that he supposed this great grace had been granted him in reward of some good deed of his past life, but the really poor peasant man disclaimed anything on his part and said his life to have been a succession of sins.

He said that, coupled with the all-sufficient merit of the blood of Christ—without anything being meritorious—can have light this grace to you, when so many have been eternally lost, with perhaps not their souls!

Well, said the dying man, brightening for a pause, but speaking in a very low voice, "my mother—and a good mother she died when I was a lad. My brothers and sisters and myself were at her death-bed, and she had prepared herself to die, she said all her last good counsel. She called me to her and, giving me her blessing, she put her prayer-book in my hands, and said that a certain prayer, which she had written for me, would save my soul. I had a wild boy and but little comfort to her, but my soul! Well, Father, I promised, I kept my word. Never a night have I flown on my bed without first saying that prayer, no matter how bad I have been."

"And what is the prayer?" asked the priest. "I cannot tell you the name," said the man, his voice growing feebler, "but it is a prayer to the Blessed Virgin; in yonder book you will find the book in an old volume. The prayer is marked."

The priest found the well worn book as the man said, and taking it up, it opened of a deep yellow page, where his eyes fell upon the beautiful prayer to the "Mother of Mercy." "I never turns a deaf ear to children and who loves to be invoked in a dearth of her titles."

"I had, however, Queen! Mother of Mercy, our dear sweetest and our hope!" said the man, and he knelt down by the side of the dying man and, together with him, began to recite the prayer aloud; then it had added the penitent soul had in flight.—(Messenger of the Sacred Heart.)

CURTIN'S LUCK IN BARGAINS DISPUTED. The application of Richard Keating, an action has been granted by Judge Tully giving the Adams Express Company paying to Edward Curtin \$15,000 colored on a lucky Louisiana State Lottery ticket. Keating claims that just before the drawing he and Curtin each bought a ticket with the understanding that if either won anything it should be divided. Curtin drew a big blank. Curtin was so that he had won \$15,000 and didn't take away any of the prize on a ticket who couldn't pick out a lucky ticket—(The Evening Journal, Nov. 21.)

An old-fashioned fellow being chided by his neighbor with his knife, excoined him saying: "Silver forks are all right for those with whom they agree, but they are not for me."

A BENT TO HOUSEKEEPERS. Robert Williamson, of Glenita, Parry says, "I could not keep house without Hayward's Yellow Oil at hand. I used it in my family for croup, sore throat, and can highly recommend it to every body."

A buttonless shirt advertised here, and a wife, looking up from a paper: "What is that?" "Just like the reply."—And the wife resumed.

SEVERE TRIAL. The Rev. Fr. Munkoka, of the Society of the Holy Spirit, was found guilty of a crime of blood.

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Vertical text on the left margin, including dates and small notices.