W. Richardson, John Park.

GAYETIES OF PARIS.

GRACE GREENWOOD ON SUMMER AMUSEMENTS AT THE FRENCH GAPITAL.

ummer Days that Have no hights-Scenes ding the Bouleyards of Paris and in Front of the Cafes The July Fetes and Carnivals - On the Coast of Normandy-A French Summer Resort-_ Amusements of the French Bural Fairs in the Enviions of Paris - The Cost of Summer Living at the French Capital.

(Special Correspondence.)

Our friends who vists Paris at this season will Our friends with visit shall as the season will of find conduess certainly, but a heat less ferogous than that of New York and of less deadly gous than that of Philameters nessiveress than that of Philacelphia. They nessiveress than that of Philacelphia. They labeled there many Parisians of the nobility ill not and there many rarisians or the nobility had ton, but they will not miss them from its stokess boulevards, parks, promenades, and stokess to the town will still be full of bustle and just. first. The town with sun of full of outlier and nightness, the saunds of gay talk and laughter, the clatter of hoofs, the roll of carriage wheels, the will find trains and omnibuses, excursion for many and continuous of frields the later. They will find trains and omnibuses, excursion mins and multitudes of frisky little excursion rains and multitudes of frisky little excursion reamers still doing a lively business. The Grand reamers still doing a lively business. The Grand reamers winds any the source for fashionable Parisport winds any the source seeking current of the propes cycless, the saure-seeking life says with a high and a flish:

a Swells may come, and swells may go, But I if w on forever."

Total is the great season of out-door living This is the great senson or out-door tiving smoog the French Every family possessing a garden the size of a table-cloth takes its meals garden the size countless little tables in front at least a feeth at the countless little tables in front of a Parisian (at men six for hours and hours, enj ring the chars and small beer, prunes and enjoying by chars and small neer, prunes and planes, and comen toying with ices and couplings and gosspons. Through the long are filled, and as late as you evenings these some are filled, and as late as you erecings these search are it ru, and as late as you may happen to be one, you will see no vecancies before the choice boulevard cafes. Indeed, there seems to be no longer in Paris that old-fashioned institution in the selectricity has witched it into income in those lates house there executions. But in those late hours there are fewer omen at the tables-and gayer and louderand they sip not can sucre but can de vic, and the men are many of them drinking absinite, the men are many to the men are the deadly inquer of a sickly green, which always remm to the of the venom of serpents. alwars remmind the or one ventom or serpents. The French are a queer people as regards God's smand air. They conspire, are ever on the alert, to keep them out of their houses, yet never generating to them on the blessed bouleperer get enough of them on the pressed boule-raids. They have a mortal fear of draughts. To protect themselves on the train and in tram-ters and on access, they are accustomed to unif their ears with wool or cotton. So many to this that you are inclined to believe them a

to this that you are mained to believe them a distinct, ear turbed race.

Frence lashoot has its apoges in the Grand Prizew. At Long Champs and all along the great drive trainer through the Champs Eiged: there is a display of ravi-hing summer toilets which no oth centy in the world can rival, and which he draws ges only to be equalled in royal London. The burys world and the demi monde location their immings, but patriotism has its grand gory-burst at the July #tes, in the gorgeous decorations of the streets and public buildings, and in the magnificent illuminations and mgs, and in the magnament initiations and mirrellous pyriticelinies. The wildest imagications can hardly picture the splendor and producible beauty of the scene—the endless succession of scenes—a mighty carnival of light and color, of seeds—a minutely in which all the rumbows since the flood might be represented. The stars of the Milky Way, indistinguishable in their infinity, seem to have warmed rud set led down in Paris.

These popular liter are for us grander to look back upon than even the Queen's Jubilos we witnessed last year, for they were nobly impersmal; the "bom" of no monarch, the gorgeous small the band of no royalties nor royal flunkies, they constituted the People's Jubilee. We mingled freely with that people, and found a French crowd even of the poorer classes, less sude and rough than the ordinary English and leaner and less ma odorous than any Italian

Immediately after there felcs we fled away to Hulgate, a pleasant bathing-place on the coast of Normandy, near the market town of Dives, from whose obscure port William the Conqueror forth some eight bun ired years ago, on the els autumned expedition which changed the case of history for Eastern Europe and probably affected the political destiny of a theu un-known continent away toward the "jumpingfiplace of the world.

It William had not been ambitious, but had stayed at home in Caen with 'Tilda and the children, we would hardly have been in the arns of President making in this year of our

All along that delightful coast are popular mamer resorts, the favorite of fashion being Travelle. We visited most of them, but we preferred Houlgate, as being the most unpre-tending and rural. Doubtless it has since been improved out of its old charm of simplicity and eay-going seaside life. Its beach is a very fue one, and the days doings on its silver sands doubtless closely resembled the busy idleness olother French seaside places. All through the pleasant morning, before and after the bathing bours, and during that time, if the tide was no beach was througed with motley out singularly harmonious crowd—chil den, with their eternal spades and buckets and whetharrows, gossiping nurses and maids, gentlemen, smoking, reading, or teasing dogs,—ladies, embroidering or knitting and chatting pleasantly with their neighbors, whether friends a mirely chance acquaintances. In this social treadom and polite though entirely surfacy, and mails intercourse with structures. so tale, intercourse with strangers of respectable appearance, French ladies and gentlemen are signlarly unlike certain people across the Chan d and more unlike certain other people across the ocean, afflicted with Anglo-mania.

We spent a good part of one summer very pleasantly, though in great retirement, in a small country house, by courtesy a villa, belonging to a family with whom we had been boarding in Paris.

use was just out of the quaint old village of Celle St. Cloud and on land which had once been a part of the vast old hunting grounds of the spectoving Bourbon kings. There were till about the neighborhood some small tracts sill about the neighborhood some small tracts of forest with charming avenues and shady flowery paths, most delightful for our morning and evening rambles. About a mile away from Celle St. Cloud, deeply enclosed in a silent forest, stands yet the old hunting lodge of Louis XIV, and his successors, surrounded by a wardy anglighted lawn—the old et by a weedy, unclipped lawn—the old "Meet" of the hunting parties. Both lodge and lawn have an unspeakably dreary aspect—something strangely lonesome and "pokerish"—a hunted air, when you think of the feasting and laughter and laughter parties. sughter and love making, the gay equipages, the heres and bounds, the princes and pages, courtiers and courtesans that in "the good dimes" made them scenes of such gayety and brilliant display. Here doubtless came in the of their power, famous court favorite and fire-queens, such as Montespan, Pampadour, the queens, such as Montespan, Pampadour, and Dubarry—real full-blown, openly-acknowling to real matresses. There was no painful dealt about their positions, as in the case of some modern court beauties. While these polligate princes and shameless dames were disporting themselves at the "Meet," in the background, under the shade of the wood, may base larked out the parameters. base lurked certain gaunt shapes, wild eyed and agged—starving peasants, sullenly biding their lam. Now some of the descendants of those por seris own comfortable little homes and cablage gardens, carved out of those vast idle planne-grounds of royalty. Vive la Repub-

From the windows of our rooms in the little ills we enjoyed a wonderfully fine view of the liker winding Seine, of the noble aqueduct of Marly, and of the distant palace and famous brace of St. Germain. That was a magnificant toyal site, but Louis XVI. failed to enjoy it, because plainly in sight from there was the blame and Control of St. Units in the creek blemn old Cathedral of St. Denie, in the crypt which the princes of his race were buried.

So he built Versailles, that stupendous monu-ment of royal pride and luxury—built it with money wrung from his already overtaxed and desperate subjects—built that beautiful aquedesperate subjects—built that beautiful aqueduct through which the Seine paid loyal tribute, spouting water to please people of noble blood in the fountains of Versailles, and later, and by a mysterious double action, spouting noble blood to please the people at Paris. All these costly works did the great king, because he did not like to "view the spot where he must shortly lie; but he got there all the same; and so did Louis XV travelling swittly sans cé amont by night, a "pestiferous body of death;" and so did Louis XVI, or rather a few brues, buckles, and buttons of him, left after the cruel quicklime burial; and so did Louis XVIII. quicklime burial; and so did Louis XVIII., that monster of obstinacy and obesity; and thus ended the Bourban Louises of the direct line,

by the grace of God.

The summer fêtes or fairs of the suburban towns are very amusing affairs. Many Parisians frequent them, taking the children, for whom many of the shows and treats are especially provided. The country people in holiday garb and spirits are seen at these fairs in great numbers, an interesting sight to such Americans as are still "in a state of grace," as good repubas are still "in a state of grace," as good repub-licans, and intelligent enough to contrast these smiling, well-dressed, and evidently well-fed people with the miserable passants of monarchical times.

For us the most enjoyable was the fite at Bougival, a village on the Seine just below us les chief feature was a sort of aquatic tournament, carried through with immense spirit and gayety, by clubs of boating men, or canotices. A double line of slander boats are rowed up and down the river. At the stern of each canot is a narrow platform, on which stands a gayly-costumed canotier wielding a sort of lance with a very blunt end. As the boats pass each other the antagonists engage, and he is the best fellow who can maintain his own focting and topple the other fellow into the Seine. It is a very exciting contest, and great fun. The weather was so warm that we were more inclined to eavy the

vanquished than the victor. I never shall lorget a gramatic entertainment we witnessed at that Bouginal fair in one of the show tents. It was a condensed but not exactly expurgated version of one of Muliere's comediaexpurgated version of one of Moliere's comedies given by a company of marionnettes, very small but wonderfully well managed. Anything funnier I never saw. The admittance was not deurone sou. As we found it thus reasonable, we filled all the seats left vacant by our party with peasant children, and when we witnessed their grateful pleasure, had a little taste of the pure benevolent joy with which that self-indulgent philanthropist George W. Childs so often gorges himself. How those children applauded! how we all applauded till the little marionnettes. how we all applauded till the little marionnettes came out to bow their thanks, proud and elated —so much elated that in some cases their feet failed to touch the stage, by an inch or two.

I am asked about the cost of summer living in Paris. About the same, I fancy, as in winter, though less by leaving out the item of fuel.

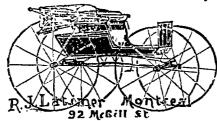
Still that eaving many he more than beloneed by

Still that saving may be more than balanced by indulgence in ices and excursions. Paris is without doubt the Circe of cities, dangerously fascinating to such as through defective moral training are ripe and ready to submit to her wicked wiles; but I believe true virtue and integrity are as safe there as here. On the whole, Paris even in summer, is not a bad place for Fartieven in summer, is not a bad place for "good Americans to go to when they die," to ride on the tops of these grand three-horse omnibuses in the cool of the evening and stroll amid the gay crowds of the boulevards, especially as, being invisible, they need not be left, when "Complet!" is the word, and being intangible, they cannot be thrown down and removes by these same completes on the silent. ran over by those same omnibuses on the silent

Paris has no Morgue for spookes.

GRACE GREENWOOD. The St. Paul Globe states that "last Sunday church-goers in a small town in the western pert of Minnesota were not a little surprised, when they had settled in their paws, to see staring at them from the wall back of the preacher's desk the following card, written with charcoal on a piece of white cotton cloth:
'Members of this church will refr in from wiping their foreheads with red bandannas dur ing services until after the next presidential election, as such an act would encourage Demo-crats present to cheer for Grover Cleveland and prove a serious interruption to the divine service. George Squires, Pastor." It isn't hard to guage the religious character of congregations where such measures are deemed necessary for the suppression of political exuberance in

" meeting." FINE BUGGIES,



Phaetons, Village and Road Carts, Gladstones, Jump Seat Surries, &c. NICE! GOOD! CHEAP!



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We have constantly on hand a complete assortment of roots, medicinal leaves, etc., which we sell at very low prices.

CERTIFICATE. MIRACULOUS OURE OF A CASE OF DANDRIFLE. My three year old child was sick of dandrifle. since the age of three months. Four months ago he was in a terrible had state, when I visited Mmo. Desmarais & Lacroix, who cured

him in two months. The child is to-day healthy in every respect. To all who wish to convince themselves of the fact I shall be most happy to, give further infor-

Your respectful servant, MRS. SULLIVIN, 1084 St. James St.

We guarantee a sure cure in all cases of dand-rifle or scrofula. Parents, put your children under our treatment and we will completely cure them.

All those who treat this disastrous disease with the aid of certain continents make it go inside the head, which is worse; but we cure it completely with our specific remedies.

A. F. LACROIX, successor to MDE DES-MARAIS, 1263 Mignonne street, corner St. Elizabeth, Montreal.

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ASIOR

for Infants and Children.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that ! I recommend it as superior to any prescription H. A. ARCHER, M.D.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication.

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COLLEEN DHAS CRUITHE NA, MO! Afar o'er the waves of old Ireland,

Where Shannon rolls on to the sea, On the green hills of Leitrim, my snreland,
I first saw my cushls machree;
'Twas May, and the trees were in blossom,
All the orchards as white as the snow; But whiter thine artless young bosom, My colleen dhas cruithe na mo!

Legunamer, the greenest of mountains, With shamrocks and dasses doth bloom; Aughavan sparkles brightly with fountains; Cloonsarn waves yellow with broom;

In Gurteen there is many a bower, Where ripens the apple and sloe; But where could you find such a flower As colleen dhas cruithe na mo? Her face is as mild as a blessing,

Her smile like a sunbeam in storm, Her face an excuse for caressing. Her face an excuse for carrising.

Her heart tender, constant and warm;

Her foot than the fallow deer's fleeter,

Her cheeks blush with modesty's glow

And her red lips than the visions are sweeter, My colleen dhas couthe na mo!

O, had I some calm, tranquil dwelling
To shelter my Lizzie and me,
When the waves of adversity, swelling,
Sweep wild from the Ban to the Lee, In gladness, enjoyment, and pleasure, However the wild winds might blow, Contented 1'd live with my treasure, My coleen dhas cruithe na n o ! -DRAIGHNON DHON,

THE CROPS IN THE TOWNSHIPS.

The Waterloo Advertiser says :- We have een at some pains to arrive at a fair estimate of the hay crop in the surrounding section of the Townships. Haying is well begun and farmers are in a better position than earlier in the season to judge of the yield. The in the season to judge of the yield. The season has been remarkably favorable for a growth of grass, but nevertheless the crop is not going to be a large one by any means. Senator Stevens usually cuts over 100 tons and he estimates that his yield this year will fall 20 to 25 per cont. below last year. Mr. C. S. Hall, another large farmer, reports that his crop will fall short of last year's, and scores of good farmers, dispersed over a wide section, tell similar stories regarding their own hay fields. The trouble is traced back to last season, which was so dry and hot, that after the crop was harvested the roots were that after the crop was harvested the roots were burnt and dried up and this spring the grass failed to start well, in spite of plenty of rain and failed to start well, in spice of pienty of rain and weather entirely favorable to grass. So near as we are able to estimate from numerous and reliable reports, the crop will hardly be an average one, and in some sections it will fall considerably below. Other crops are only doing fairly well, but cora is away behind, so far in fact that it gives pretty poor promise of a crop as a

THE CRUEL TREATMENT OF MANDE-VILLE,

DURLIN, July 22.—The Mandeville inquest was caused by the evidence of Daniel Goulding, who was formerly a warden in Tullamore jail. Goulding deposed that on the evening of November 22nd the governor of the jail said that he had received orders to strip Mr. Mandeville; that he (without) and the other five wardens entered the pritoner's cell and found him sleeping : o andly; that they shook him rudely and aroused him; that Mr. Mandaville resteted but was stripped naked, in which condition he remained during the night. Witness said he was aware that Mr. Mandeville had been punished for periodnever before recorded. The inquest was adiourned.

EIGHT LIVES SACRIFICED.

LYNCHBURG, Va., July 22 .- A terrible collision occurred on the Norfolk & Western Railroad this morning about 2 o'clock, eight miles above the city, killing both engineers, one fireman and live of the crew. Both engines are completely wrecked and seven cars demolished. A large force has been at work all day moving the wreck, and the track has been cleared. The loss is estimated at S100.000.

The hardest and nest-horne trials are those which are never chronicled in any earthly record, and are suffered every day .- Dickens.

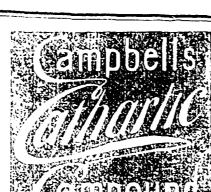
Complimentary tribute to the virtues of Campbell's Cathartic Compound by H E. EAKINS, the Well-known and popular Bruggist, of Ayr, Ontario.

CAMPBELL' CATHARTIC COMPOUND.

I have been the victim of chronic constipation of the bowels, accompanied by violent head aches, for a number of years. I tried pills to no effect. I heard of CAMPBELL'S CATHARTIC COMPOUND, and was induced to try a bottle. I found it very agreeable to the taste, and its action mild and gentle, and totally exempt from the griping effects that so usually accompany pills. I continued its use for some time, feeling that every bottle was bringing relief. I now feel like a new man. I have not been troubled with a headache for over a year, and from the griping effects that so usually accomtroubled with a headache for over a year, and am never constipated. I sell more Campbell's Cathartic Compound than any other medicine in my shop. I have every confidence in it. and recommend it to every one afflicted with Headache, Bilious Stomach, Constipation, &c., and it has never yet failed to give satisfaction. As a blood purifier, it leads all other proparations. Too much cannot be said in its favor.

H. F. EAKINS.

to \$8 a Day. Samples and duty FREE lines no under the horses feet. Write property Holly Mich 143-Q Piers Holly Mich 143-Q



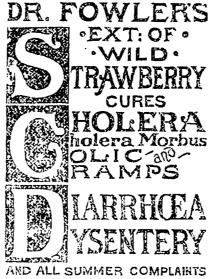
Cures Chronic Constination.

Costingness, and all Complaints and they for an disciplined state of the Liver, Stomach and

Despuysin or Indigestion, Billions Affections, Headache, Bearthury, Arielity of the Stomach, Rhenmatism, Loss of Ot petite, Centel, Nervous Debility, Nausen, erVomitling, &c. Unit is researt Morning singlest leaves of the army of the engineer of an analysis of the engineer of the engi

STAnte. - This favorite medicine is put up in oral bottles holding three ounces each, with the name blown in the plass, and the name of the inventor, S. R. Campbell, in red ink veroes the face of the label. Beware of imitations, retuse all substitutes, and powill not be disappointed,





AND FLUXES OF THE BOWELS IT IS SAFE AND PELIABLE FOR CHILDREN OR ADULTS.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA. BREAKFAST

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws judicious use of such articles of dict that a constitution may be gradually built up strong enough to resist every tondency to disease. Hundred of subtle maindies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may creape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well cortified with pure blood and a properly nour-shed frame."—Civi Service Gyzette.

Service Gazette.

Mado simply with bolling wat or milk. Sold thy in Packets by Grocers, labelled thus:

AMES EPPS & CO HOMMOPATUE JHRMISTS,
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WANTED—Active and responsible men to represent the Wanzer Sewing Machines in every county in this Province. We sell direct, hire on salary, or pay commissions. Sole proprietors for Quebec Province, Turner, St. Pierre & Co., 1437 Notre Dame street, Montreal

NPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!



Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated by the Legislature in 1868, for Fducs-tional and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879, by an overwholming popular vote.

its Grand Extraordinary Drawings take orand Extraordinary Drawings take place Semi-Annually (June and December), and its Grand Single Number Drawings take place on each of the other ten months in the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

"We do hereby certify that we supervise thearrange-ments for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of the Louistana State Lottery Company, and in per-sonmanage and control the Drawings themselves, and thatthe same are conducted with honesty, fairness and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fao-similes of our ignatures attached, in its advertisements."



We the undersigned hanks and bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may

R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisio in Nat'l Bk. PIERRE LANAUX, Pres, State National Bank. A. BALDWIN Eres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank CARL KOHN, Pres. Enlon National Bank.

CRAND MONTHLY DRAWING In the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, August 7, 1888

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000. 100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halves \$10: Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1

Tenens φ2, I wentleting φ1.	Sardiman 4,376
LIST OF PRIZES.	Sarmatian 3.647
11 PRIZE OF \$300,060 is \$300,000	Scandinavian 3.068
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' 40' 1 "1000 UF 1000 HE 9:11(H)	The Steamers of the Liv
110 PRIARS OF 100 1	Tren Liverpool on Thirties
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APPROXIMATION PRIZES.	on beard and land Mails a Ireland and Scotland, are
100 Prizes of \$500 are	under:
	Steamships, Fro.
100 Prizes of \$200 are	Salmatian
TERMINAL PRIZES.	
999 Prizes of \$100 are	
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3,134 Prizes amounting to\$1,054,800	Sardican. Sarmatian.
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tiend to ettimust Trizes.	Sardiman

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COLD. You can live at home and make more money at work for us than at anything clas in the world. Either sex; all ages. Costly outfit PREE. Terms PREE. Address, TRUK & CO., Augusta, Maine.

SUPERIOR COURT, 1

DISTRICT OF MONTREAL. DAME MARY RITCHIE, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of JAMES II.
MICHAUD, of the same place, Broker and
Commission Agent, duly authorized a ceter on justice, Plaintiff,

The said JAMFS II. MICHAUD, Defendant. An action for separation as to property has been instituted this day by the Plaintiff,

W. S. WALKER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Montreal, 3rd July, 1888.

TEALTH FOR ALE HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

This Great Household Medicine Rank Amongst the Leading Necessa-ries of Life. These Famous Pills Purify the BLOOD, and

most powerfully, yet soothingly, on the LIVER STOMACH KIDNEYS& BOWELS Giving tone, energy and vigor to these great MAIN SPRINGS OF LIFE. They are confidently recommended as a never-failing remedy in cases where the constitution, from what ever cause, has become impaired or weakened they are wonderfully afficacions in all all ments.

ever cause, has become impaired or weakened. They are wonderfully efficacious in all ailments incidental to Females of all ages, and, a General Family Medicine, are unsurpasse. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT

Its Searching and Realing Properties are Known Throughout the World.

FOR THE CURE OF Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds

It is an infallible remedy. If effectually rubbed on the Neck and Chest, as salt into meat, it Cures Sere Throat, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colde, and even Asthma. For Glandular Swellings Abscesses, Pilos, Fistulas. Gout, Rheumatism and every kind of Skin Disease, it has never been known to fail

been kown to fail

Both Pills and Ointment are sold at Professo
Holloway's Establishment, 533 Oxford street
London, in boxes and pots, at 1s, 11d., 2s. 6d. 4s. 6d., 11s., 22s. and 83s. each, and by al medicine vendor throughout the civilized world. N.B.—Advice gratis, at the above address daily between theh ours of andli, or by letter. ALLAN LINE.



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1888---Summer Arrangements---1889

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Assyrian. 3,970	Capt, F. McGrath
Austrian 2, 158	" John Bentey.
Buonce Arran 1005	
Buenos Ayrean . 4 005	" James Scott,
Canadian2,906	" John Kerr.
Carthaginian 4,214	" A. Macnicol.
Caspian2,728	" Alex, McDouga
Circassian3,724	Lo. R. Barret, R.N.R.
Corean3,488	Capt. C. J. Menzies.
Grecian 3 613	" C. E. LeGallais.
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Lucerne1,925	" Nunan.
Manitoban 2,975	" Dunlop.
Monte Videnn 3,500	" W S Main
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Newfoundland. 919	ount reance.
Norwegian 7 500	O. O. MINITAL
Norwegiau3,523	" R. Carruthers,
Nova Scotian3,305	" R. H. Hughes.
Parisian	Lt. W. H. Smith RNR
Peruvian 3,038	Capt. J. G. Stephen.
Phoenician 2.425	ii
1 Tolynesian 3.983	" Hugh Wylie.
L'omeranian4.364	" W. Dalziel,
Prussian	" James Ambury
Rosarian 3,560	" D. McKillop,
Sardinian4,376	" J Brancia
Sarmutian	" J. Ritchie.

S.berian.....3,904 Waldensian....2,256 R. P. Moore. D. J. James. The Steamers of the Liverpool Mail Line, sailing from Liverpool on THURSDAYS, and from Montreal at daylight on WEDNESDAYS, and from Quebec at 9 a.m. on THURSDAYS, calling at lough Foyle to receive on beard and land Mails and Passengers to and from Ureland and Scotland, are it tended to be despatched as under:

From Montreal. From Cuebed.

May 16 May 17

23 6 24

June 6 June 7

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Aug. 2 Steamships,

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Steamshlys. From Montreal. From Quebec. Circassian. May 10 May 11 Polynesian. May 10 May 11 Circassian. May 10 June 1 1 Direction of the Polynesian. May 10 May 11 Polynesian. May 10 May 10 Circassian. May 10 May 10 Circassian. May 10 May 10 Circassian. May 11 Polynesian. May 11 Polynesian. May 12 May 10 Circassian. May 11 Polynesian. Sept. 11 Polynesian. Sept. 11 Polynesian. May 10 May 11 Polynesian. May 12 Polynesian. May 11 Polynesia

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May 4
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Pomerantan.

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