\*

The next morning was spent in bestowing those interminable least touches which the packing of ladies be reason deamnds, and in taking lasts with is regist in the foreign the state of the packing of ladies be reason deamnds, and in taking lasts with is regist in the country with the second of the packing of ladies and the state of the packing of ladies be reason to much, thought the polar to the same of the packing of ladies and the state of the same of the packing of ladies be reason to much, thought the second the same of the packing their solvent in large state of the packing of ladies and I taking lasts with its regist in the foreign that the same of the packing of ladies are shown to a vast sum; nor did the same of the packing their solvent in large state of the packing their solvent in large the solvent in large the same of the packing their solvent in large the solvent in large to the same of the packing their solvent in large to the same of the packing the solvent in large to the same of the packing their solvent in large to the same of the packing their solvent in large to the same of the packing their solvent in large to the same of the packing their solvent in large to the same of the packing their solvent in large to the same of the packing their solvent in large to the same of the packing their solvent in large to the same of the packing their solvent in large to the same of the packing their solvent in large to the same of the packing their solvent in large the solvent in large to the same of the packing the solvent in large to the same of the packing the solvent in large the solvent in bestowing those interminable last touches which the packing of ladies' by gage demands, and in taking lights with a yess (in which Mrs. Vervain shone) of all the people in the house and out-of it, who had so much as touched a last to the Vervains during their sojourn. The whole was not a vast sum: nor did the sundry extortions of the padrone come to much, though the honest man racked his brain to invent injuries to his apartments and furniture. Being unmurmuringly paid, he gave way to his real goodwill for his tenants in many little useful offices. At the end he persisted in sending them to the station in his own gondola, and could with difficulty be kept from going with them. Mrs. Vervain had early sent a message to Ferris, but word came back a first and a second time that he was not at home, and the forenon wore away and he had not appeared. A certain indignation sustained her till the gondola pushed out into the canal, and then it yielded to an intolerable regret that she should not see him.

"I can't go without saying goodbye to Mr. Ferris, Florida,' she said at last, "and it's no use asking me. He may have been wanting a little in politeness, but he's been so good all along; and we owe him too much not to make an effort to thank him before we go. We really must stop a moment at his house."

Florida, who had regarded her mother's efforts to summon Ferris to them with passive coldness, turned a look of agony upon her. But in a moment she bade the gondolier stop at the consulate, and dropping her veil over her face, fell back in the shadow of the tenda-curtains.

Mrs. Vervain sentimentalized their departure a little, but her daughter made no comment on the scene they were leaving.

departure a little, but her daughter made no comment on the scene they were leaving.

The gondolier rang at Ferris' door and returned with the answer that he was not at home.

Mrs. Vervain gare way to despair.

"Oh dear, oh dear! This is too had! What shall we do?"

"We'll lose the train, mother, if we loiter in this way," said Florida.

"Well, wait. I must leave a message at least." 'How could you be away," she wrote on her card, "when we called to say good-bye? We've. sage at least." "How could you be away," she wrote on her card, "when we called to say good-bye? We've changed our plans, and we're going to-day. I shall write you a nice scolding letter from Verona-we're going over the Brenner-for your behavior last night. Who will keep you straight when I'm gone? You've been very, very kind. Florida joins me in a thousand thanks; regrets, and good-byes."

me in a thousand thumber, and good-byes."

"There, I haven't said anything, after all she fretted with tears in some second in the carried the cardagain reception to the carried the cardagain reception to the carried the cardagain and fished it up.

"If Don Ippolito shouldn't be in," "If Don Ippolito shouldn't be in," said Mrs. Vervain, as the boat moved on again, "I don't know what I shall do with the money. It will be awkward beyond anything."

The gondoia slipped from the Canalazzo into the network of the smaller

azzo into the network of the smaller canals, where the dense shadows were as old as the palaces that cast them, and stopped at the landing of a narrow quay. The gondoiler dismounted and rang at Don Ippolito's door. There was no response; he rang again and again. At last from a window of the uppermost story the head of the priest himself peered out. The gondolier touched his hat and said, "It is the ladies who ask you, Don Ippoitto."

It was a minute before the door opened, and the priest, barse-headed and blinking in the strong light, came with a stupefied air across the onay to the landing-steps.

"Well, Don Ippolito!" cried Mrs.

the trunks and bags piled up in the vacant space in front of the boat, "what do you think of this? We are really going, immediately; we can change our minds, too; and I don't think it would have been too much," she added with a friendly snile, "if we had gone without saying good-bye to you. What in the world does it all mean, your giving up that grand project of yours so suddenly?"

up that grand project of yours so suddenly?"
She sat down again, that she might talk more at her ease, and seemed thoroughly happy to have Don Ippolito before her again.
"It finally appeared best, madama," he said quietly, after a quick, keen glance at Florida, who did not lift her veil.
"Well, perhaps you're partly right. But I can't help thinking that you with your talent would have succeeded in America. Inventors do get on there, in the most surprising way. There's the Screw Company of Providence. It's such a simple thing; and how the shares are worth eight hundred. Are you well to-day, Don Ippolito?"
"Oute well, medama."

thought you looked rather pale. I believe you're always a little pale. You musn't work too hard. We shall miss you a great deal, Don Ip-

polito."
"Thanks, madama."
"Yes, we shall be quite lost without you. And I wanted to say this to you, Don Ippolito, that if ever you change your mind again, and congluda to come the account of the control of the cont clude to come to America, you must write to me, and let me help you just as I had intended to do."

The priest shivered, as if cold, and gave another look at Florida's veiled face.

gave another look at Florida's veiled face.

"You are too god i," he sais.

"Yes, veally think I am," replied Mrs. Ver 'un, playfully. "Considering that you are going to let me leave yendew what we will be to me the end of the end

priest was coming towards him across a campo he had just entered; he stopped and turned back into the calle; when the prist came up to him, it was not Don Ippolito.

(To be Continued.)

DELIRIUM TREMENS PATIENT: Adolph Burkart Threatened Dr.

Toronto, Oct. 23,-Adolph O. Burkart,

possession of some article as a souvenir. Mrs. (Dr.) McGregor got a handsome family Bible, with the Fsalms of David in t. Mrs. John Bremner is not leaving Waterdown at present.

ose his fingers over it.
t he let it lie carelessly in his hand, as the gondola moved off, there it still lay as he stood

there it still lay as he stood hing the boat slip under a bridge watching the boat silp under a bridge at the hext corner, and disappear. While he stood there gazing at the impty arch, a man of a wild and savage aspect approached. It was said that this man's brain had been turned by the death of his brother, who was betrayed to the Austrians after the evolution of '48, by his wife's concessor. He advanced with swift strides, and at the moment he reached Don ppolito's side he suddenly turned his ace upon him and cursed him through, its clenched teeth: "Dog of a priest!" Don typolito, as if his whole race had rehounced him in the maniac's vords, uttered a desolate cry, and hid, mig his face in his hands, tottered into his house. While Mr. W. O. Sealey, Hamilton, was returning home from Waterdown on Friday evening, the horse he was driving shied at Wm. McKay's stepm engine in passing, and ran haway, throwing out the driver and smashing things generally. Fortunately no one was hurt, though the horse ran into a returning market whigon, disentangling himself from himses and carriage.

Mr. Wm. Renforth, of Nelson township, who is about to retire from farming, has purchased Mrs. Stevenson's property, Waterdown, upon which he is erecting a new stable. The shooting at the ranges on Thursday was a more than unlooked for success. The prizes given were the contributions of the citizens, of Waterdown, The civilians did good work.

BINBROOK.

he rouleau had dropped from his m; it rolled down the shelving urble of the quay, and slipped into

narble of the quay, and supped the water.

The young beggar who had held frs. Veryain's gondola to the shore while she talked, looked up and down the deserted quay, and at the doors and windows. Then he began to take off his clothes for a bath.

BINBROOK.

Harvest home thanksgiving service were held in the Binbrook Methodist Church last Sunday, Oct. 15th.

Binbrook municipal councillors held a meeting on Monday last.

Mr. James Barclay, Secretary of the Binbrook Agricultural Society, was at the Franklin House last Monday afternoon paying prize money to exhibitors who took prizes at the Binbrook fall show.

Mrs. J. McKenzle has been on the sick list.

Rev. J. C. Cameron will occupy the puipit of Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening.

off his clothes for a bath.

XVII.

Ferris returned at nightfall to his mouse, where he had not been since daybreak, and flung himself exhausted upon the bed. His face was burnt red with the san, and his eyes were bloodshot. He fell into a dose and dreamed that he was still at Malamocco, whither he had gone that morning in a sort of craze, with some fishermen, who were to cast their nets there: then he was rowing back to Venice across the lagoon, that seemed a motten fare under the keel. He woke with a heavy groan, and bade Marina fetch him a light.

She set it on the table, and handed him the card Mrs. Vervain had left. He read it again, and then he laid it down, and putting on his hat, he took his cane and went out. "Do not wait for me, Marina," he said, "I may be late. Go to bed."

He returned at midnight, and lighting his candle took up the card and Mr. James Rice, of Hamilton, spent Sunday last in town, returning on Monday. On Monday afternoon a team beon Monday atternoon a team be-longing to J. H. McCollom, carter, became frightened by the train and ran away, wrecking the wagon and damaging the harness very badly. On Thursday Mr. Stephen Hooker, ing his candle took up the card and rad it once more. He could not tell whether to be glad or sorry that he had failed to see the Vervains again. He look it for grainted that Don 15 bit old his self what motive had hastened their going. The reasons were all that be should never more look upon the woman so hatefully lost to him, but a strong hatefully lost to him but a strong hatefully lost to him, but a beam overhead, and his back was a beam overhead, and his beam overhead, and his back was a beam overhead, and his back was a beam overhead, and his back was a beam overhead, and his back of the was caught by a beam overhead, and his back was a beam miller, attempted to drive a load of

The pulpit of the Methodist Church was occupied on Sunday afternoon by Rev. Mr. Smitherman, of Trafalgar. John Wilson, town line, has arrived-from his trip to Manitoba.

Mrs. Crawford, sen., is still seriously in the seriously

to walk He did not rest all day. Once he came home, and found a letter from Mrs. Verynin, postmarked Verona, reiterating her lamentations and adieus, and explaining that the priest had reliquished his purpose, and would not go to America at all. The deeper mystery in which this news left him was not less shister than before. In the weeks that followed, Ferrish had no other purpose than to reduce the days to hours, the hours to minutes. The burdan that fell upon him when he woke lay heary on his heart till night, and oppressed him far into his sleep. He could not give his trouble certain shape; what was mostly with him was a formless loss, which he could not resolve into any definite shame or wrong. At times, what he had see see the days or wrong. At times, what he had see see the days of the first of

RENFORTE.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kellogg, of Hamliton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shafer on Sunday.

After spending a week with friends in Charlotsville, Mr. Wesley Smith has returned home.

Mr. R. Monroe, of Owassa, Mich., spent a few days with friends and relatives in this neighborhood.

Mr. L. Almas and bride have returned from their tour to the west, and are now living in their home in Ancaster. with him was a formless loss, which he could not resolve litto any definite shinns or wrong. At times, what he had seen seemed to him some baleful trick of the imragination, some lurid (and foolish illusion.

But he could do nothing. He could not ask himself what the end was to be. He kept indoors by day, trying to work, trying to read, marveiling somewhat that he did not fall sick and die. At night he set out on long walks, which took him he cared not where, and often detained him till the grey lights of morning began to tremble through the nocturnal blue, But even by night he shunned the neighborhood in which the Vervains had lived. Thiel handlord sent him a package of trifles they had left behind, but he refused to receive them, sending back word that he did not know where the ladies were. He had half expected that Mrs. Vervain, though he had not answered her last letter, might write to him again from England, but she did not. The Vervains had pased out of his world; he knew that they had been in it only by the torment they had left alm.

He wondered in a listless way that he should see nothing to Don Ippolito, Once at midnight he fancied that the priest was coming towards him across a campo he had just entered; he

Sudden Death at Uxbridge. Sudden Death at Uxbridge.
Uxbridge, Ont., Oct. 22.—About 5 o'clock last evening, while preparing supper, Mrs. O'Neil, wife of Michael O'Neil, an old and respected resident of this town, dropped dead. Mrs. O'Neil had been troubled to some extent for years with heart disease, and it is supposed that this was the Immediate cause of her sudden death. Mrs. O'Neil was about 80 years of age, and had been a resident of the town for upwards of 50 years. She was a Roman Catholic.

U. S. Officer Killed in Battle. Omaha, Neb., Oct. 22.—A cablegram was received here to-day from Man-la stating that Major Guy Howard, son of Gan. O. O. Ho vard, had been killed in action Saturday.

The anniversary of the battle of Trafalgar was celebrated at London with more than usual enthusiasm. On Nelson's Hagship, the Victory, for the first time since the battle, his famous last signal was displayed.

Bo roemed not to remember that

Do not despair of curing your sick hendache when you can so easily obtain. Carter's Little Liver Pills. They have a prompt and perman, blew open two safes and stole \$250.

London, Oct. 22 .- One of the most Toronto, Oct. 23.—Adolph O. Burkart, No. 567 Ontario street, while suffering from delirium tremens last evening, made a murderous assault on Dr. Ryerson. Fortunately the doctor escaped, and Burkart was arrested later on in front of Cariton Street Methodist Church.

Burkart, who has been an alcoholic patient of Dr. James Ross, got out of bed about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and, after dressing limself, walked over to the doctor's residenced Dr. Ross' horse and rig were standing at the door, and Burkart sprang in and drove off at high speed. He

ST. CATHARINES.

Thanksgiving day passed off quietly here. The Rev. R. Ker preached a patriotic sermon in St. George's Church, in which he made stirring references to the Transvaul war. Thanksgiving services under the auspices of the Ministerial Association were held in First Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. H. Ratellife presided. The sermon was given by Rev. Dr. Gee. The collection was in aid of the Protestant Home, and amounted to \$56.

The Y. M. C. A. anniversary was held at night in the St. Paul Street Methodist Church. W. J. Robertson, LL. B., occupied the chair, in the absence of the President, Judge Senkler. The speaker of the evening was Rev. Dr. Smith, the newly inducted pastor of Knox Church. The collection amounted to \$36.

A well-known resident of the Niagara Peninsula was laid at rest on Thursday afternoon. Robt. Rogers, a most exemplary citizen and for many years a resident of Niagara-on-the-Laked died at his residence, on St. Paul street, on Tuesday evening. The religious services were conducted at the house by Rev. Dr. Gee, assisted by Rev. J. Masson. The Masonic services were conducted by W. Bro. John Hetherington and W. Bro. Jas. Merriman. The remains were taken to Niagara for burial.

High Constable Boyle had a pe-culiar Thanksgiving experience. He culiar Thanksgiving experience. He and his boys were out shooting, and one of them shot at and wounded one of them shot at and wounded a squirrel. The animal erawled into a hole at the root of a tree and he put in his hand, but to his surprise, instead of a squirrel he found something more valuable than a squirrel. It was a silver watch, with a chain attached. The problem is, whose watch is it, and how came it there? The theories are that tramps had The theories are that tramps ha put it there, or some boy has plife ed it and hid it until fear of dete

On Tuesday morning, Oct. 17th, Mr. Joseph McCarter passed quietly away after a lingering illness of seven months' duration. Deceased was a member of the Methodist Church, where he will be greatly missed, especially in the Shoir. He was also a Mason, and was buried with Masonic honors. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. Caldwell, assisted by Rev. J. Bracken. Mr. Thos. J. McCarter, of Rockwood, was here attending the funeral, deceased having been his brother.

Mr. John Green, jun., of this place, has moved to the farm of Mr. Thos. Murphy, near Calstorville.



CONTAINING NEITHER ALCOHOL, NOR NARCOTICS.

## SALT RHEUM.

B. B. B. cured Mrs. E. H. Cox, of Victoria, N.B., of itching Salt Rheum of the face over 6 years ago and she is perfectly well to-day.

It is a well-known fact that such severe It is a well-known fact that such severe skin diseases as Salt Rheum or Eczema, Psoriasis, Tetter, Shingles, etc., are prone to return unless the impurities in the blood causing them are eliminated completely from the system. The cures made of all forms of skin diseases by Burdock Blood Bitters are always most satisfactory on account of their permanent nature.

A case the illustrates this most strikingly is that of Mrs. E. K. Cox, whose husband wrote the following letter, dated Victoria, Carleton Co., N.B., October 28th, 1893.

Victoria, Carleton Co., N.B., October 28th, 1893.

"My wife was a sufferer from an itching form of Salt Rheum that would break out on her face. She tried many things, including doctors' medicines, but nothing did her much good.

"About two years ago she commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters, when to our astonishment her face began to get well, and by the use of two bottles she was completely cured.

"As to the truth of the above statement I would refer you to J. B. Bowser, General Merchant of this town, from whom I bought the two bottles of B.B."

The following letter recently received,

The following letter recently received, shows that the cure has been a permanent one:

"I am happy to state that my wife has not been troubled with Salt Rheum in the face since Burdock Blood Bitters cured her some years ago. The cure was a marvellous one, and I verily believe B.B.B. the best medicine in the market. I have induced a number of people to use it, and they all say it does them good, especially if they have any blood disorder. Count me a friend of B.B.B." E. H. COX.



He ran a mile, and so would many a young lady, rather than take a bath without the "Albert"

Baby's Own Soap.

It leaves the skin wonderfully soft and resh, and its faint fragrance is extreme

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. MONTREAL.

## WHEN BUYING FLOUR

Remember we are headquarters for all that is good and great in that line, and for a family flour we offer COLD MEDAL. The LEADING DEALERS sell it COLD MEDAL and LILY WHITE. See that you get these brands of flour. Man-ifactured by LAKE & BAILEY, 71-75 Main St. East.

# HAMILTON EVENING TIMES.

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10 cents and 15 cents per line, according to position, for each insertion.

Advertisements measured by a scale of AGATE—1s lines to the Inch.

Reports of meetings, etc., charged for at the rate of 20 cents per line.

No commercial advertisement of less than 10 lines space received.

Advertisements contracted for a certain length of time and discontinuous. No commercial advertisement or less than 10 lines space received. Interest of or a certain Advertisement of a certain Advertisement of a certain and the second of the sec TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

Daily, one year. \$3.00
Daily, payable monthly to collector. \$5.5
Sepi-l-Weekly, one year. 1.50
The cheapest and best paper published for the manner. press order payable to the Times Printing Com-pany.

NOTE.—Hamilton has a population of over 60,000 and is the principal manufacturing city in Canada.

The Times is Liberal in politics and one of the oldest and most influential newspapers pub-lished in the Dominion.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES. Published Every Tuesday and Friday. Sent by first mall to any address in Canada or the United States free of postage for one year on receipt of \$1. Single copies 3 cents. \$1.00 per annum postage will be charged on Semi-Weekly Papers going to Great Britain. ADVERTISING RATES—From 10 to 15 cents per line. TELEPHONES—Business office, 368; Editor-sial Rooms, 553.

TIMES PRINTING CO., LIMITED, Hamilton, Ont.

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William Hull, corner King and Pearl streets
J. Greig, No. 10 York street,
D. McDonald, No. 109 York street.
D. McDonald, No. 109 York street.
C. Ry News Co., S. T. R.
E. E. Hewkins, Barton and East avenue.

RAILWAYS PR+CPR+CPR+CPR+CPR+CPR CANADIAN

PACIFIC GOOD SHOOTING PR GOOD SHOOTING
PR Will be found in the Mattawa and
PR Nopigon Districts. Good game is
PR not more plentful anywhere.
PR Round trip tickets will be said OoPR tober 25 to November 1, include
PR SINGLE FIRST CLASS ARE.
PR To all points Mattawa to NepigonPR and Spanish Kippewa and TemiskaPR ming. Havelook to Sharbot Lake, to
P Penetang, all points Severn to Norsh a

## INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

On and after Sunday, October 16th, 1899, the trains leaving Union Station, Toronto (via Grand Trunk Railway), at 9 a.m. and 9.30 p.m. make close connection with the Maritime Express and Local Express at Bonaventure Depot, Montreal, as follows:

The Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily except on Saturday at 7.30 p.m., for Hallfax, N.S., 5t. John, N.B., and points in the Maritime Express will express the Maritime Express will leave Montreal daily, except Sunday, at 7.40 a.m., due to arrive at Riviere du Loup daily, except Sunday, at 15 noon, and Levis of 8.30 p.m., due to arrive at Montreal at 17 nough Sieeping and Dining Cars on the Maritime Express.

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

THE LAND OF BIC CAME.

THE LAND OF BIG GAME.

The Intercolenial Railway is the direct route of the great game regions of Eastern Quebec. New Brunswick and Nova Septia. In this area are the finest thinting grounds for moose, deer, aribou and other big game, as well as unlimited opportunities for shooting wild greee, duck brant and other fewl common to this part of the continent. For information as to game is New Brunswick send for a copy of "Red and Gim."

Gun.

Ticket for sale at all offices of the Grand
Trunk System, at Union Station, Toronto, and
at the office of the Geograf Traveling Agent.
Agent, 30 Arch 1918 Son Geograf Traveling
Agent, 30 Arch 1918 Son Geograf Traveling
Toronto, Arch street, Rossin Hours Block,
Toronto, Arch 1918 St. James street, Montreal.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. 6.38 a.m. Lehigh ex.
8.35 " acco.
9.55 " Buffalo ex.
11.20 " acco.
11.21 " acco.
5.10 " Ex.
7.15 " New York
ex.

7.00 " & B. EAST BOUND. WEST BOUND.

FOR TORONY
7.00 a.m.
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GOING SOUTH.
DEPART.
9.00 a.m.
5.45 p.m.

Trains leave Toronto

5.30
Trains leave Toronto

7.30
For Hamilton at 7 a.m.,

8.20
To Hamilton at 7 a.m.,

7.35 a.m., 9 a.m., 11
p.m., 5.39 p. m., \*6 p. m.

Chas. E. Morgan, City Ticket Office, No. 11

James street north, Hamilton.

M. C. DICKSON, D. F. A.

Arrive at Hamilton stern Express. . \*8.20 a. m. onto Express. . 10.40 a. m. onto Express. . 2.40 p. m. onto Express. . 5.30 p. m. onto Express. . \*6.16 p. m. atreal Express. . \$ 5.20 p. m. \*7 balls.

TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO

Time Table, Taking Effect Nov. 13th, 1898.
GOING EAST.
Buffale Ex. 8,25 a. m.
(via Niagara Falls),
daily. tyia Niagara Falis,
daily,
New York Express,
10.63 a. m.
New York Express,
6.25 p. m. daily,
falia,
Wagner Buffeb Parler cars on day trains. Wagner Buffee electing oar on New York train loaving Hamilton 6.28 p. m.

en 6.25 p. m.

HAMILTON, GRIMSBY & BEAMSVILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Leave Hamilton—7.19, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10 a.m., 12.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.39, p.m. Leave Hearnsville—6.20, 7.10, 8.10, 10.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 8.10, 10.10 |2.10, 1.10, 2.10, 5.10, THE MAMILTON RADIAL MLECTRIC

Leave Burlington—8.15, 8.16, 19.10, a.m., 12.10, 1.45, 3.15, 4.15, 5.10, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00 p.m. Leave Hamilton—7.10,9.10,110, a.m., 1.00, 2.30, 4.15, 5.10, 6.10, 7.45, 9.15, 10.45 p.m. SUNDAY.
Leave Burlington—8.15, 10.10 a.m., 12.10, 1.45, 3.15, 5.10, 7.00, 5.20 p.m.
Leave Hamilton—9.10, 11.10 a.m., 1.00, 2.30, 4.15, 6.10, 7.45, 9.15 p.m.

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY From Hamilton—6.45, 8.45, 10.15 a.m., 12.15, 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.00, 299, 11.15 p. m. From Dundas—6.10, 8.00, 9.30, 11.00 a.m., 1.15, 5.15, 5.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.45, 10.30 p.m. 5.15, 5.16, 6.15, 7.15, 8.45, 10.30 p.m.
From Hamilton—9.15, 10.45, a.m., 12.40, 3.00, 6.00, 7.00, 9.15 p.m.
From Dundas—8.30, 16.00, 11.30 a.m., 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 8.30 p. m.

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## DOMINION LINE

ROYAL MAIL.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

teamer From Montreal. From Quebec,
minion... Oct. 19, daylight. Oct. 19, 2.39 p.m.
mbroman. Oct. 28, daylight. Oct. 2, 2.39 p.m.
toman... Nov. 4, daylight. Nov. 4, 2.39 p.m.
mcouver. Nov. 11, daylight. Nov. 1, 2.39 p.m.
minion... Nov. 18, daylight. Nov. 18, 2.39 p.m. From Liverpool. Steamer. From Boston. Oct. 12...... New England....Oct. 25, 3,00 p.m.

RICHELIEU & ONTARIO NAVIGATION CO.

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Office-No. 18 Equity Chambers,
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P. JOHN P. MORTON, L. R. C. P. Christon, Surgeon of Eye, Ear. Nose and Throat. Office hours-9 a.m. to 1p. m., 3 to 6 p.m., 7 to 8 p. m. 148 James street south. Telephone 822. DR. INGERSOLL OLMSTED HAS RE-tion hours at 9 a.m., 2 and 7 p.m. Telephone 766.

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No. I and No. 2 sold to Hamilton by Parks

RECALLING THE WAR OF 1812.

Celebration PATRIOTIC ADDRESSES

Stoney Creek Battle Ground

The Countess of Aberdeen One of the Speakers.

AN ENTRUSIASTIO GATHERING.

Hon. Thos. Bain, Hon. Dr. Montague, Alex. Muir, the Veteran Composer, and Others Tell the Wentworth Women's Historical Society of the Importance of Their Work.

On Saturday afternoon the Went-On Saturday afternoon the Wentworth Women's Historical Society gave very tangible evidence of one of the objects of its existence in the celebration which took place over the formal opening of the public park on the site of the battle of Stoney Creek and also of the old Gage homestead, one of the landmarks of the war of 1812-14, which the society has also secured as a club house. Despite the chilly winds, which made teeth chatter and wraps a necessity, over a thousand people, the bulk of whom were from the city, were present to witness the celebration. Not the least interested of those present were the delegates of those present were the delegates to the Women's National Council, for to the Women's National Council, for whom a special car had been provided over the H., G. & B. Once more the old battle ground resounded with martial tread, due to the presence of a company of the 77th Battalion and a number of men of the 13th Battalion. The latter corps furnished the sentinels which patrolic various sections of the historic ground, and their bright uniforms, with those of the other scarlet coated warriors scattered throughout with those of the other scarlet coat-ed warriors scattered throughout the assemblage, gave a military tone to the celebration that was decid-edly appropriate. The old house, which stands some distance from the road, was gay with flags and bunt-ing, and there was not lacking for-midable looking cannon, which were mounted on the terrace. The proceed-

midable looking cannon, which were mounted on the terrace. The proceedings opened with a procession from the main entrance to the grounds, which was headed by the Hamilton pipers, and the British Army and Navy Veteraus, and after whom came Lady Aberdeen in a carriage, the 77th Battalion Band, and a detachment of the 77th Battalion, in command of Lieut-Col. Gwyn and Capt. W. E. S. Knowles.

Patriotic addresses were naturally the order of the day, and Mayor Teetzel, from the plazza of the old homestead, opened this part of the programme with one of his happlest efforts in the speech-making line. He thought the country was greatly honored in having the Women's Historic Society take up the work of perpetuating the memories of the great deeds done by the brave men who fought for British institutions and British nationality in the war (1812). "If you was men aver wont anything who fought for British institutions and British nationality in the war of 1812. "If you ever want anything done," he advised, "do it yourself, or get the ladies to do it." (Laughter and applause.) He pointed out that Mrs. Calder, President of the Historic Society, and to whose efforts the securing of the battle ground as a public park was largely due, was a lineal descendant of the first coreupt of the home.

Historic Society, and to whose efforts the securing of the battle ground as a public park was largely due, was a lineal descendant of the first occupant of the homestead. It was also singularly fortunate that in recalling the heroes of Canada's early days, those present had also present with them Lady Aberdeen, one of Canada's heroines of the present day. Bravely had she stood up for the rights and wellare of the women of this country in every walk of life. (Applause.)

Lady Aberdeen was the next speaker, and she congratulated the Women's Historical Society on the work they had undertaken. Nowadays people were too much inclined to take it for granted that they knew all about the history of their country from books. Sach a prominent reminder as the old homestead and battle-ground could not help but be beneficial to the generations to come. Their undertaking had been of a highly patriotic nature, and especially commendable in that it was the work of women. If the stories of the narsery were the stories of the great deeds of the men who fought and died for their country, great would be the reward of the mothers of the land. (Applause.)

Mr. O. S. Howland, of Toronto, followed with an interesting address, in which he described the night attack of the British force on the American force, so much superior in numbers and equipment, encamped on the site of the day's celebration. He told of the bold plan outlined by the British general, and the manner in which the bravery of his men enabled him to carry it to a successful issue; of the terror of the Americans, and of how they fled up the mountain side, and of the important part that battle took in the eventual conclusion of the war. Continuing, the speaker referred to the news received only on Saturday morning of the British hearts and British arms were still capable of maintain r the glory of the British nation. As, the battle of Stoney Creek, the British force in South Africa, which showed that British hearts and British arms, were still capable of maintain; the glory of the British nation. As the battle of Stoney Creek, the British force in Saturday's victory was smaller than that of the enemy, and like that of Stoney Creek, the battle was an uphill fight. Most of Brit's glory had come from up-hill fight. Most of Brit's glory had come from up-hill fights. The British rag would always float over hearts that no up-hill fights could cause to falter in the struggle to maintain Britain's supremacy over the whole world. (Applause.) Mr. Howland closed with a reference to the public spiritedness of Lady Aberdeen, and by expressing the Lope that the citizens of Hamilton, especially, would not forget the debtthey owed the Women's Historical Society in preserving the battle-ground as a park.

Hon. Thos. Bain, M. P., who was announced as "the first Commoner of Canada," was given a cordial reception! He reminded his hearers of what the country owed to the ladies for