

ould be an excellent mail route, as ac-rding to the above letters could be car-ed between Montreal and London, on verage, in thirty-six hours less than New York.

Ir. Fleming concludes: 'In view of ese advantages and the yearly increas-g development of trans-Atlantic pasg development of states and pac-nger traffic, it does not seem an un-asonable conclusion, that once fairly tablished, the route via Sydney would ove successful, and that in course of ars the number of steamers would quire to be multiplied so that this would partake of the character the would partake of the character a Canadian ferry. Transatlan-passenger traffic increases at rapid rate, and every new fa-ity promotes its increase. Begin-ng with a weekly line, on a route ich narrows the Atlantic to the shortt compass, as time goes on and further provements in ship-building are in-bduced, more frequent sailings would demanded. Firmly impressed with ese views, I see nothing to prevent the w Canadian route resulting eventually a daily ferry connecting the two connects."-Montreal Witness.

TERESTING LECTURE ON INDIA

The lecture room of the St. Andrew's The lecture room of the St. Andrew's esbyterian church was filled with a thering last evening that manifested teen interest in the lecture on Central dia, delivered by Mrs. Dr. McKellar, the Presbyterian mission in that re-but part of the world. She spoke the country and work of the ission. There was, she said, a popula-n of two hundred and eighty millions eir religion were Hinduism, Brah-nism, Parseeism and Mahometananism, Parseeism and Mahometan-n, there being more Mahometans the country than in Turkey. She scribed the climatic, soil and lastly e cause of the famine. Central India, e speaker stated, could well supply the wheat needed to sus-n the famine stricken districts to the famine stricken districts t the British government a few years b decided, on recommendation of a yal commission, that they could not without the revenue to be derived m the opium trade. Hence the counthat ought to supply, bread given over to the cultivation of poppy, and many times more ney than that received from am duties must now be spent in the altogether successful attempt to preve the lives of the hungry. Though having any work in those districts missionaries of the Presbyterian rch in Canada made an effort to care the children deserted by parents unstress of famine. Already ty of such children have received in the mission station. es evangelistic work carried on in towns, villages and country places, large cities have churches, schools large cities have churches, schools hospitals, the college corriculum ding to B.A. and M.A. degrees at pre having alone 400 students. Dr Kellar is accompanied by Miss Ramof the English Presbyterian mission moy, China. and both are on a fur

PPLES THAT RIPEN SLOWLY.

ask my readers," says a recent medi-writer, "to try for their own sakes to ther the essentials of the digestive func-

speaks in a somewhat impatient tone, ough he were weary of explaining de-which can really be understood only lose who apprehend broad principles con they rest. Let the doctor not fret the slowness with the apples ripen on tree of knowledge. It has always been Come to think of it, the wonder is how to fus ever managed to pick up our A, ''s. Being one of these slow fellows my-I can talk this way without giving of-e.

har a cquaintance with the human body pathologists have, he would not have n so rattled and upset about that illness

During the time these attacks were was almost frantic with pain. They all the life and courage out of me, and ta deal of time on account of them; then I suffered in that way it stands to m I couldn't work. Often and often I got back from my work I had to go ght to bed. For over three months I ined in this condition, not knowing ailed me nor what to do for it. None tr home remedies did any gook. Then isulted two doctors, one after the other neither of them was able to help me. cec., 1834, I heard of Mother Seigel's p and got a bottle from the Cooperaand got a bottle from the Co-opera-tores in Gladwick Road. After taking days I was immediately relieved; all tins were easier. When I had finished ins were easier. When I had finished ottle I was cured, and have since felt. ag of my dreadful ailment. I am ul to you for the benefit I have re-from your remarkable remedy, and ther sufferers to know of it. (Signed) terberry, 33 Kersley street, Greengate Oldham, Feb., 23rd, 1895. 'if our good friend had understood ture of the nervous system, he would been familiar with the fact that the fail or no means decides the seat of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> at Fort Blacely for Fort Fine. Subtry ally for presentation here by enter dock before leaving port. This Kelly, one of the members. The Capt. Hansen had not definitely decided expect to put on the play very of pain by no means decides the seat of isease or lesion which causes the pain. se one has a persistent pain in the ve are not to conclude hastily that is any local disorder in the head. ng whatever ailed Mr. Austerlerry's he trouble was with his *digestion*, as ed by Mother Seigel's Syrup having t. The mischievous influence profrom the stomach, disturbed the from the stomach, disturbed the sensory nerves, and made its chief ton the brain. As soon as the dis-state of the stomach was overcome Syrup the head became quiet, as the ses when the wind stops blowing. of other pains arise and fall for the reason. Let Mr. Austerberry-and 30. my intelligent reador was a my intelligent reader-make a also, my interligent reader-make a of it. For several years," says another, "I a deal of pain at the chest, often so bad ld scarcely bear it. I was very lan-and heavy, too, and whilst able to get t. I was never properly well. The particle of fat or rich food made me and I frequently threw up what I had h. In March (1894) a friend told me th Mother Seigel's Syrup having cured any cases like mine, and I at once ht a bottle of Mr. Bloor, the chemist. taking it a short time I felt great re-nd was soon entirely cured. All the ess aud pain at the chest passed away by taking an occasional dose I keep in est of health. (Signed) Mrs. Jane n, High street, Mansfield Woodhouse by March 15th, 1895." March 15th, 1895. Riddin's case illustrates the same ple as Mr. Austerberry's pain in the was nervous and sympathetic. Yet nes and pains-more or less distant ir cause-lead to mistaken treat edless alarm, and much avoidable ng. Therefore, remember how these eople were cured, and take the medi-iter's advise—" Try for your own o master the essentials of the diges-notioner." acher-The meek shall inherit the ffer—Yes, the graveyards are full of .—Brooklyn Life.

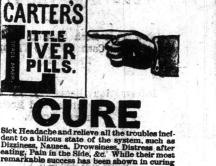
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THE CITY. The local branch of the Bank of Mon-the other passengers into town. Among them were Rev. J. M. Francis, of the American Episcopai church, who will make a tour of Ameri-can cities before going to England, this destination: and Mr. J. Campelan. Messens, W. A. Galliher of Rossland, stitute of Civil Engineers, who is making a tour of the world. He left before borber of the same time data the same time at the same time at the of the world. He left before borber of the same time at have been so numerons in India this year. He went for many scenes of famine that have been so numerons in India this year. He went form that have been so numerons in India this year. He went form that a redeemed



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