ST. JOHN STAR, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1908.



LATEST NOVELTIES. • French hand-embroiders srchiefs lately arrived are differ om anything previously impor

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motifs of some of the bedeensite fars. The embroidery of the borders is ex-tad in deep colors, not fints, as the ture of the article would lead one to sect. The colors are cold in tone of very harmoniously blended. Where of the same importation are broidered (outline) in white, the de-ated taking floral forms. One urming one has embroidery blossoms itered over the entire surface. Will another style has a narrow bor-in pale tint, with a tinted orna-nit at one quarter outlined in white. Is intended to inclose the initial monogram, which is also stitched white.

n white. One of the most striking effects in molored borders is the poppy design, many red popples and their folinge inseemployed as a motif. The violet nathern is also distinctive and lovely. There's a new automobile vell out, which comes at just the size we re-pure in this bit of wearing apparel-low ever, the comfort and cleanliness mouth of course, and not inexpensive. However, the comfort and cleanliness mouth of course, and not inexpensive. New viells for street wear now com-ng in are of very simple pattern. The soft expending money for. New viells for street wear now com-ng in are of very simple pattern. The soft expending money for. Present indications are that skirts will be fulled; that is, the lines will robably flow fuller from the hips and vill not curve in at the kness as they is been doing the last few seasons. Velvet and braid are combined in the nost recent trimmings. Some of these parlitures are in black, some Perdian, to. most striking effects in

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ABOUT THE HOUSE

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STUFFED EGG PLANT.

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BANANA CHARLOTTE.

recent trimmings. Some of these pures are in black, some Persian, vy black and white taffets comes ar with little narrow rows of s woven in along its edgee as a The black silk is edged with fringe and the white with black, ot yet within reach of the econ-----

LITTLE HINTS.

(Ottawa Journal). White gloves are general for dress

based on an antomatic proficiency in assimilating stody facts, of a political party usefulness which has nothing to distinguish it from that of the scores of lawyers whose ultimate object is an ordinary high court judgeship or, if not lucky, something inferior. But this is not the tradition of the chief justice-ship, and the man who might have made an admirable pulsne judge is not necessarily of the stuff of which the great chief justices are fashloned. The note of distinction is not to be found in any stage of Lord Alverstone's car-eer. His long tenure of the attorney-gengralship, an office in which his pre-decessors exhibited with more striking effect the abilities which had marked them out previously from the common place type of advocate, came to an end without his having given a sign of de-pacity of the higher order. Always ef-fective up to a point, capable, by virtue of a tenacious memory for facts and a bald, dry, mechanical precision of stat-ing them, he had never a moment of inspiration either in court or parlia-ment.

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three immediate predeceases, Sir Alexander Cochburn, Lord Coleridge, and Lord Russell of Killowen. It is not nacessary to go further hack, be-cause these men are available for com-parison in the memories of persons still in practice at the bar. If we take a megative test, let us suppose, for ex-ample, that Lord Herschell or Lord Halsbury, instead of being Lord Chan-cellor, had been the head of the King's Bench Division; or that Lord President Inglis had been the head of the King's Bench Division; or that Lord President Inglis had been the head of the Singlish instead of the Stotish Common Laws Judiciary. When we think of advocates and judges of this class we do not need to trouble with a definition of what is meant by greatness as advocate or judge; we know it when we see it, as John Morley said of the jingo, without needing more words. Perhaps the mis-fortune is the greater that this should be the intelletual estimate of the pres-ent Lord Chief Justice, for in all out-ward physical qualities never a judge sat on the bench who was a more tr-pical specimen of the judicial character. When judges are not great it is un-doubtedly a compensation that they should be large; and since Lord Thur-low's Olymgian head and shagy eye-brows crowned the judicial robes, the bench has not possessed so absolutely ideal a mask of Themis as the coun-tenne of Lord Alverstone. If we miss some other qualities behind the mask which we wave in Lord Alverstone oney whe regret that with such advantages the low duid like to know a lord das averige of the qualities of an or-distinguished as a politician than serv-en and the should not have been more distinguished as a politician than serv-and that there are quite a number of due verige of the qualities found never have some other unalities 'than their chief, fulk of the sliver tongued Coleridge, or dockburn, who made the "Paci-for" mees, or of Cockbur and Russ-atistinguished as a politician than serv-atistinguished as a politician the "fra-distinguished as a politician th owen. It is ter back, be-able for com-

It was a pity about Payner Hanks, No googel sharp that over shall o had not cacus City made such a ten strike with the cow punch boys as he did. The outif didn't take to him var's he had not performed one a whole of the outif didn't take to him var's he had not performed one a whole of for having too many aces in his place and one night at Monte Jack's one the first of ride play. The had just performed on the having such to for having too many aces in his place and one night at Monte Jack's one the first off-fide play. The had has performed on the having such to for having too many aces in his place and so, when this one came, they had not ace off-fide play. The had not performed on the host of for having too many aces in his place such as getting druhk and shoot of a harye plot of attending to his hough till he want out to Bud Dag-stor that his play ploted up consider-by and before long such a wave of play and before long such a wave of his down the aile with the collected build and a size shooter and collected build and a size shooter and collected build a size whole fact himself who a build the parson a new should a term. <text>

distinction and scholarship of the two former. No one at the bar or in the House of Commons can recall any brilliant speech that ever fell from the lips of Sir Richard Webster; none ever liften-ed delightedly to any flight of imagina-tion, or any noble or polished phrase of eloquence, of satire, or of irony at any time when Sir Richard adfressed a court or parliament. That was all be-yond the range of the future Lord Chief Justice; and though Sir Richard has long since ceased to be an advo-cate, we are still waiting, and it is to be feared vainly, for any of those great judicial utterances which attest the possession of great judicial qualities. We count it unfortunate that the occupant of the seat of the lord chief justice should not make it emin-ent above the seats of the parlia-mentarian. A pulsne judgeship is the fit reward of a drudging kind of indu-ty, of a memory packed with statutes and case law, of an immense practice based on an antomatic proficiency in assimilating stody facts, of a political party usefulness which has nothing to distinguish it from that of the scores of lawyers whose utimate of biget is an

fight the case. Monto Jack frowned a liftle, but he shad Musty had called his detic close down to the laft case dard. A few mars liftle things like that sent the boys to the Eagle Emporium with a think as deep as a well, and all of them wike so serious and troubled that a mills would have seemed as much out of pisce as a tenderfoot at a round up. These want't a cowpuncher in the out-it that liked the looks of the thing, and while these didn's see much ther all

At that liked the looks of the thing, an while they didn't say much, they a went home as nervous as a wild bro cho. Even Monte Jack wasn't himse that night, and he made so many mi takes in mixing chips on the faro la, out that he finally closed up the gan and went over to get pickled with Re Nosed Mike at the Eagle Emporium. The next pickt may the set

How Parson Hank's Astral Double Did Him Up

If you want a donation I guess I can pass it over to you."
"Gimme a sing of red eye," says the parson, siamming down the ooin.
The barkseper gasped, for he knew the parson diant drink, but he set out the bottle and the parson tossed off a dose that would strangte an ox, without batting an eyelash. Then the parson walked back to the faro table.
"Gimme blues for mine," says he, tossing over five double eagles to Mon-te Jack.

ation I guess I can u." red eye," says the device of the street, howling like a Co ing irons at every step. Such being parson tossed off a strangle an or, with-lash. Then the par-o the faro table. device of the street is the parson to avoid the to the street of the street is the parson to avoid the street of the

the further puszlement and despair of the practising barrister? Cockburn, Coleridge, and Russell were never sus-pected of knowing too much law, but they had an instinct for legal principle, and a sense of literary form in their judgements. We suspect that Lord Alversione has not yet become aware that he is as impossible to be reported or be is to be need.

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And they say that his diligent or Was at work in the mines, And on most modern lines Was building an industry nault.

(N. Y. Times.) There was a young man at the Who declared that nothing wou But to build up a trust That nothing could bust-And he blaut and he blaut and

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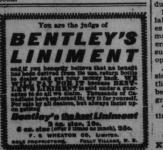
(N. Y. Times.)

Then on this they did diligently chault, And their praises would daily renault For the wonderful man With the marvellous plan Who would certainly enrich them anault.

But one day a cold wind it blaut, And it chilled the whole enterprise And the money was gone. So they straightway lit on The brilliant young man at the St

The orbital young and the cause him to rault The day that he gave them the cault; But he only replied, As he winked on the side: "Yault may sault-that is trault-but yault'll rault if yault dault!"

rault it yault dault!" INFERIOR AUTHORSHIP. (Music and Drama). Oscar Hammerstein was standing outside his Victoria Theatre the other evening when he saw a friend of his, also a theatrical manager, come out of the New Amsterdam Theatre, where a pream" was going on. "Woll how do you like that show?" asked Mr. Hammerstein. "It's just this way, Mr. Hammer-stein," the man replied: "the music's fine-but I think Klaw & Erlanger will have to get somebody to re-write the book."



gretted the all-important step, have certainly every reason to rejoice and be merry. To have lived together for a quarter of a century, sharing each other's joys and sorrows, cheering each other on when things looked dark, and then, when the sun shone again, enjoying to-gether the victory they have achieved, is a bright record, and one that ought not to be allowed to pass by unnoticed. How best to celebrate this antiver-sary is a question upon which some divergence of opinion may exist, and the circumstances of the person con-cerned will have an important bearing upon it.

SILVER WEDDING TIME.

(Ottawa Journal.) It is not every couple who live to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day, and those who are fortunate enough to have such an anniversary, and who can say that they have never once during that period re-gretted the all-important step, have ertainly every reason to rejoice and

"I was very much out in the cold, And now that I've got a good grip on the job, You can gamble I'll never loss hold."

the circumstances of the person con-cerned will have an important bearing . Those whose circumstances compel-them to work every day might, to com-mence with, take two or three days, or perhaps a wock's holidays. Of course there must be the re-union party. This, if convenient, should be held on the night of the anniversary. All the relatives and friends who were at the wedding 25 years before, and who are living and able to attend, should be cordially invited. Of course, it goes without saying that all the members of the family should, if at all possible be present. It would not be a bad idea to have everything carried out as far as prac-ticable in the same way as on the wed-ding day itself. The husband is an employer of labor, he should not forget his employ-ers and employes more cordial, and ound the relationship between employ-ers and employes more cordial, and ouportunity for doing is a suitable occa-sion for doing many other things, but there is one thing expecially it might be made the occasion for with the gratest advantage. The subver anniversary is a fitting time to forgive and forget.



ALICE UP TO DATE.

"You are suave Uncle Wilfred," the young man oried,

swallow the jeers chucked

And the cod-liver oil that I chased down my throat Still greases the end of my tongue."

"You are ill, Uncle Wilfred," the young man cried. "It is time that you rested your lance, And now that I'm talking I tell you quite

plain, I think you should give me a chance." "In the days of my youth," Uncle Wilfred replied,

"And your speeches are

"I suffered a deal with my lung,

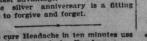
you swal by Tarte, I should think you wou "In the days of my y replied,

Makes light white bread, dainty appetizing biscuits, retaining all the healthful properties of the best wheat. Makes the daniest luxuries, Pastry and Cakes—so tempting that one bite invites another—yet so wholesome.

Go to your grocers and get it.

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