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THE POET'S CORNER. The New Leaf for 1889.

is the time To turn this fine leaf for eightteen eighty nine, all our vicks great and sma

Swear off at once for good and all, Weshall not smokE—but twice a day ; The weed we cheW we'll throw away.

We will no whiske¥ treat nor take— Except in casE of stomach ache. All kind of meaness we'll despis We'll let no angEy passions rise.

We'll pay the Cash-or go without; We'll live at Mome, beyond a doubt; We shall improvE our minds and try To free ourselves from love of pic; We shall not Talk so much to show The small ambukt of sense we know, And we, of course, will quickly break These resoluTions that we make.



"Because I'm on duty to-morrow, and but Nuncy saw what was coming, and I can't get any of the other fellows to do checked him by an imperative pat on the

summoned into the Deanery for supper ne did not get rid of them, and by that it me his last chance of a quiet talk with its bane did not get rid of them, and by that time his last chance of a quiet talk with its bane did not get rid of them, and by that talk with its bane did not get rid of them, and by that talk with its bane did not get rid of them, and by that talk with its bane did not get rid of them, and by that talk with its bane did not get rid of them, and by that talk with its bane did not get rid of them, and by that talk with its bane did not get rid of them, and by that talk with its bane did not get rid of them, and by that talk with a statistic did not get rid of them, and by that talk with a statistic did not get rid of them, and by that talk with a statistic did not get rid of them, and by that talk with a statistic did not get into the tark and talk with a statistic did not get into the tark and talk with a statistic did not get into the tark and talk with a statistic did not get into talk and talk with a statistic did not get into talk and talk with a statistic did not get into talk and talk with a statistic did not get into talk and talk with a statistic did not get into talk and talk with a statistic did not get into talk and talk with a statistic did not get into talk and talk with a statistic did not get rid did not get "If I get it," grumbled Jim, "I shal take it back to barracks and burn it." "But why?" "Just to revenge myself on the duchess for making such a hideous thing," he an evered Wered. However, he did not win it, for after s long and tiresome process the raffle wat conducted in much solemn state up in a corner, the dean himself holding the bag; and the cushion fell to Miss Earle herself. She took it with very doubtful satisfac

tion. "Mr. Beresford," she said, suddenly, as "Mr. Beresford;" she said, suddenly, as if a really brilliant idea had struck her. "you've been as good as gold helping me to get rid of it—I'll give it to you." "To me?" cried Jim. "Yes; it will help to brighten your "Will me count it?"

We have the table and served by the served by

"Because if mo duty to-morrow, and it can't get any of the other fellows to do that your mereative pat on the start of the other fellows to do the server in the

ler bodies. Undressed scalekin, which resembles puckered beaver but is slightly curled, makes a charming trimming for short jackets, cloth cloaks and dresses. it was not very long before Master Tommy Earle got into very unmistakable mischief, indeed. eral styles. One long and close-fitting has a silk such folded about the waist, which gives an effect of short long waist

TO BE CONTINUED. Death of Mr. Thomas Benning.

The news comes by cablegrain of the death of Mr. Thomas Henning, at F.orence, Italy. Only fifteen days ago, or thereabouts, the death of Mrs. Henning, in the same city, was recorded. Mr. Henning was at that time in fair health, as good as he had enjoyed for some time

confort that the nnest lace-bedecked linen gown never possesses. A white sik front, cuffs and collars with full ruffles of lace about throat and wrists, will make as beautiful and becoming a previously, but never seemed to rally from the shock he sustained by the sud denness of Mrs. Heuning's desth, and on robe as was ever worn. the 27th instant he died. The deceased borate ; they have a tucked lace-edged gentleman was widely known and highly bib falling from the neck to the wais, esteemed in this city, though for several fastened on the shoulder in the most ingentleman was widely known and highly esteemed in this city, though for several years past he has resided chiefy in Europe, on account of ill-health on the part of himself and Mrs. Henning, Meantime they travelled considerably. and Mr. Henning, being a keen observer and possessed of literary tastes, contri-buted frequent articles descriptive of his journeyings to the Canada Presbyterian and other marzaines and newspapers. Mr. and Mrs. Henning paid a final visit of considerable length to Toronto, which was brought to a close about eighteen months ago. Mr. Henning was a brother-in-law of the late Hon. George Brown, and for about fifteen years was connected with the business management of the Globe. He was a native of Port-adown, Ireland, and was educated in Belfast, Ireland. During his early life in Canada he was a teacher in Knox College and other institutions. He was of a quiet, sedentary disposition, an

is composed the greater is the pride and pleasure of its owner. Some of these immense ostrich feathers are worth a of a quiet, sedentary disposition, an ardent lover of books and a deeply relig small fortune, provided they are full and tons man. His death will be a subject of

tover of books and a deeply relig-n. His death will be a subject of regret to his wide circle of the sticks give these faus a price and sincere friends.

A Severe Attack. Miss Beila Elliot, of Pontypool, Ont.,

writes-"My brother and I were both taken ill with a severe attack of diarrhœs, having tried other remedies, we tried Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawtried Dr Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-ber.y, which gave immediate relief." 2 'They have a larger sale in my dis trict," says a well knows druggist, "than any other pill on the market, and give the best satisfaction for sick headache, biloiouaness, indigestion, etc., and when combined with Johnston's Tonic Exters, Johnston's Tonic Laver Pills will per form what no other medicine has done before for suffering humanity." Pills 25 cents per bottle. Bitters 50 cents and \$1 per bottle. Sold by Goode, Druggist, Albion block, Goderich, sole agent [c]

No Statuary for Them.

One of these coats, for a carriage Norwich, Conn., which was opened with a great gathering of learned men two or three weeks ago, is intended as an ex-emplar of art, as well as literature and back, the fronts of which were daintily <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> three weeks ago, well as literature and emplar of art, as well as literature and learning, and in order to make it equal to any in the land, William Slater pur-threads and almost met over a vest of plaited white silk. The fronts extended distance beyond the waist line,

ad End of the Life of an Ex KINGSTON, Dec. 28.-A

THE FASHIONS

Variety of Jottings that Will Interest the Fair-Sex.

Sometimes for evening affairs little preaths of flowers are worn in the hair,

Pet dogs trot smically up and down Broadway, New York, with fine seal-skin bienkets strapped about their ten-

Coats for outdoor wear appear in ser-

edness of waist and hips must be added

Winter night-gowns of faintly tinted.

soft flannel, ornamented by silk birr stitching, hold a suggestion of sweet comfort that the finest lace-bedecked

Recamier gowns are much more ela-

popularity to command respect

Soft, white silk for underwear is no

Soft, while slik for underwear is no longer regarded as the finest and best material, the silky French nainsook and linen, found only in French, carry-ing elaboration in lace and embroidery

to every erect carriage.

out no exaggerated display is made.

der bodies.

KINGETON, Dec. 28.—A rence is reported in connect burning of the Sharbot Lak Sharbot Lake. This morn o'clock a utill hand going t the reflection of fire in one dows and alarmed the inn hotel. All escaped safely Fraser, formerly a minister byterian church, and an ap the Presbytery to the Syn sembly against his sentence tion. Mr Fraser was so have a lamp burning in his 1 is supposed to have explode-bed ablaze. At all events th tion began in his room. WI was burst open Mr Fraser lying on the floor in the n flames, dead. He had evi flighting the fire and been the smoke. One arm and hady scorched. Mr Fraser badly scorched. Mr Fraser the late Rev Thos. Fraser, clergyman at Lanark, graduated at Queen's Unit taught the High schools at Gananoque, and was then elergyman of the Presbyte He was in charge of a churs and of St Matthew's churc

Charles. In 1869 he was cl 78th Highlanders of Mont seventies he came to the Ki bytery and officiated in He was for a considerable t of the missions of Glenvale, and Wilton. He was after moned before the Presbyter larities and deposed. Sin a victim to driuk, he has dr the back country as a min a descriptive writer. He w of "Shanty Life" and "J Among the Moces." The cupied by C. N. Purvis, with surance, and owned by th R. Co. The building was

A Valuable Disco

F P Tanner, of Neebing he has not only found I cure for Dyspepsia, but he to be the best medicine f and invigorating the syste ever taken. B.B.B. is tem regulator.

A Fireman's Here

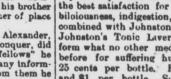
A Montreal despatch a broke out after 1 o'clock ye ing in a barber shop on street west, kept by G. By the brigade arrived on the per portion in front was flame. On the new salve riving the men were infor women and children were part. They immediately through the dense smoke ed, and when half way up out through one of the do all of the men except Salv Brier, who was in front, t cry of horor now arose f assembled when they saw back and obliged to leave to what they supposed a f Nothing daunted, howeve toe, which seemed to hem continued on his course smoke and finally reach rooms, where he found nearly sufficated to deat in his arms, and groping back door leading on kicked it off its hinges an his charges in the back

ing, and once more brou man overcome by the sm. third time this brave fe what now seemed to or seething fiery furnace, an another woman almost loud cheer went up when ized that he had saved al Had he been a few see horrible deaths would ha cled. All of those rescu ing great care and atteneighbors, happily recov men did yoeman service forts to confine the fire were successful. The de the neighborhood of \$1,0

More Trouble May f you do not heed the ure and at once pay maintainance of your he we see a person put off the purchase of a medici cured at the outstart of have remedied it alm Now if Johnston's Toni

been taken when the made its appearance th have been "nipped in t son's Tonic Bitters and

decidedly the best medi ket for general tonic properties. Pills 25c. p 50 cents and \$1 per Goede the druggist, A



this season. Of course these mu."s match the boa, which is ordinarily black or some neutral shade for street and day Boston, Mass., Dec. 28 .- The splenwear, with more fanciful tones for ever did new Slater memorial museum at Norwich, Conn., which was opened with ing,

prospect of a change. There was a some thing jaunty and soldierly about march-ing out, colors flying, band playing, and a dozen broken hearts behind them, and

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Things to Be Through a mistaken ness, many people indu the use of the words "si in conversation. The or required children alway sir," "No, ma'am," etc and elderly relatives

agent.

Young people are now "Yes, papa," "No, m cent on the second syll mamma), " "Yes, aun Neither is it quite

people to use the wo much frequency. "W "Will you have the similar equivalent at heard.

Broken I

"After suffering wit ney disease, loss of an the head until disco B. B. B., took two happy to say I feel to as ever." Mrs Rufa Albany, N.S.

A REWARD-Of on RY" to any ene sendin rhyme on "TEABERRY little gem for the Tee y.ur druggest or addu