

stry under a Monarchical government. They imagine, of course, that they will have the same disabilities under a Republic as they have under a Monarchy. The statistics prove that the number of those who have emigrated from the Dominion during the last 50 years is 1,500,000 in Australia, 1,000,000 in Canada and the British colonies arising from a race and language will never so long as the union of this England continues. Ever since the two races, and has been rather than softened and repaired the loss of time. Each the other had too great a government of the country, deavored to overreach the 10 of French origin desired a nationality, expecting in that the power of their numbers would give them and which it never could be made to French Canadians in any than as a conquered people, ight that they were to govern and to even up to our the feeling between the not as it should be or as it y opinion, when, forgetting try originally belong- a shoulder to shoulder for a and for an equal reward, ow a never-ending conflict representatives of these two to which flag shall wave, or the Union Jack. The ever agree to assist in build- ing and fighting against the

time not arrived for the steel by revolution? We after more than a century a system unable to develop with a war of race and ing and discontent existing or less degree among the apital passing from immi- control. The love of h was awakened by the Act has been increased ned by the stand that has the direction of external affairs, local and external, the young men who have as of their sire, wedded as Imperial rule, have made is that we require some- an the continuance of that our country's progress is a striking commentary on ce we have made in the of a national sentiment, no Canadian clubs or so- Dominion. We have to into a foreign country, the national feeling seems at- tracted and taken deeper here. That should not, e, be much longer the case, en told, and that repeated, and undisguised language, not looked upon as being a action to England. We ated to separate. We have indiments to go. Why with infantile tenacity r's skirts? Is there no me left in us? Has our ce dulled our eyes to it out the light that illu- to freedom and progress? would not be so great as no resolution would be ener we make up our at we desire. We have it authority that no effort to the contrary we shall re- ply good wishes of the

OPENING CAREER
I begin with the blessing she will say to us, as Lord it is, "God speed you the means to maintain ation."
in in our form of govern- accomplished in a night, and with no more excite- caused by a midsummer ill reach to the consumma- pes.
beyond controversy our to devote our best ener- at work. Let there be o if heartedness, but a pos- sible hand, a firm and un- use to carry to a successful is entirely the policy we adopted.
patriotism to the land in and earn our bread will hen will be revealed the loyal not to every coun- y, but to it alone. Then a to the position to which and we shall receive, as proud of the free. me comes we shall indeed ar country, not as Colon- ire, but as the makers of feel as if we loved the ve lived. At the sight of the topmast of one of our pulses will beat more r our soldiers march past patriotism will burn within

f respect or honor is be look with pride upon the troops in the Northwest, they endured and the layed. Is not that coun- the memories of that Who can forget that the northwest were crimsoned if some of the flower of would be more deeply wholly free. We must ely Canadian literature, ame patriotic songs, some s Hha," songs that make

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.
the blood course through the veins with lightning speed, that impel to deeds of bravery, that arouse the core of country in the heart, and fill the soul with high and noble aspirations.
Come, then, let us don the armor and face the fight. Sentiment has reled too long already. Let us give attention to the practical realities. The time has gone by when men are willing to lie down and starve to death if only they are assured that their shroud will be made of the folds of the Union Jack.
Let us rally around the standard of Canadian nationality. May we continue the fight until the victory is over and the battle won and our beloved land placed in its proper rank among the nations of the earth. The future will justify the actions of the past. Those who follow us will wonder only why we so long delayed. It may be years—I trust it will not be many—before our hopes are realized, and, while we may not all live to enjoy the fruits of the increased prosperity of our land under its altered condition, I hope our span of life may be sufficient-ly extended to enable us to say "This is my own, my native land," and to give a hearty cheer for "The Republic of Canada."
Minard's Lintment Cures Distemper.
To THE EDITOR.—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. address.
Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM,
154 W. Adelaide st., Toronto, Ont.
Isn't it about time we heard something about municipal aspirants? Up to date they are like clams in the shell.
The harsh, drastic purgatives, once deemed so indispensable, have given place to milder and more skillfully prepared laxatives; hence the great and growing demand for Ayer's Pills. Physicians everywhere recommend them for constiveness, indigestion, and liver complaints.
China advisers state that the Chinese troops suffered a severe defeat from the savages in South Formosa, nearly 400 of them being killed.
Expertise in Deeds.
Mr. J. H. Hourigan, after using Wilson's Wild Cherry in his family for eight years, writes us that it has never failed to cure Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough or Bronchitis. He was, profiting by the experience of others, and used Wilson's Wild Cherry when afflicted with any such troubles. Sold by all druggists. 1m
To invigorate both the body and the brain, use the reliable tonic, Milburn's Aromatic Quinine Wine. 1m
Lisbon papers indignantly deny the reports that Portugal is disposed to sell her African possessions to Germany.
Not Only for Man.
I can say that your Hagar's Yellow Oil is the best thing I ever saw for croup, coughs, colds, cuts or burns, and it is good for man or beast. Miss E. M. Hopkins, Claremont, Ont. Yellow Oil cures rheumatism, neuralgia and all pain. 2
THE FASHIONS.
A Variety of Dottings that Will Interest the Fair Sex.
Kid gloves will rival the Suedes in popularity in London, and four buttons are quite as correct as six. They are more easily fastened and more comfortable to wear under a close sleeve. There are no new colors, but darker shades of the colors worn during the summer are employed. For street wear heavy kid gloves, with overlapped seams stitched with a contrasting color and fastened with heavy metal buttons, are very much used, as they are warmer and more durable than the Suedes. Lined gloves are made of stockinet cloth, camel-hair, and chamois leather, and some kid-lined gloves have astrachan backs; but they are not very popular, for they make the hand look large. For evening wear Suede mitts are the newest thing, and they will be adopted by the women who have pretty hands and handsome rings, though they are rather ugly in themselves. The backs of some evening gloves are elaborately embroidered with steel and gold beads.
Handkerchief dresses have been revived and come in the coarse, rough cloths that have been in favor of late. A very smart one recently on exhibition was composed of ribbons with a plain navy blue center and borders of cardinal, dark red, slender lines and maize, and a tint of green. The borders came up the front, meeting at the waist over an under-piece, with a border across the bottom, and all the back was of the blue.
So popular have the tartans become that it is prophesied by some that shawls are on the eve of reappearing among us. The prettiest way of making up these tartans for most figures, and especially for children's costumes, is on the cross. So that each square figure is a diamond.
For older people the diamond arrangement is confined to the sides of the skirt, while the back and front are made the ordinary way. A very effective style has a skirt and front of the waist made up on the cross with a plain jacket of black cloth with loose fronts, which may or may not have tartan sleeves, according to the whim of the wearer. Tartan hats or "bonnets" are very stylish for young people, and the fashionable plaids appear in all sorts of velvets, silks and other materials.
Fanciful and unique sleeves are a feature of the winter's stylish gowns. Favorite style is a full top plaited in a round armhole and set at the bottom in broad plaits into a tightly fitting cuff about six inches deep.
This style has a tendency to exaggerate the breadth of the chest and to diminish the size of the waist; consequently it is not becoming to stout women. More becoming to what are politely termed "good figures" are the sleeves which slope from the shoulders, where they

are very large, down to the wrist, where they button closely and are known as "leg o'mutton" sleeves. They must be put in high at the shoulder, to give an epaulette effect, and some of them are cut a trifle smaller and trimmed with a pointed piece of passementerie extending from the shoulder to the elbow. These sleeves are not strictly new styles, but custom has set the seal of approval upon them at last, and consequently they are extremely stylish. Modistes have been urging their adoption for some time, but women dislike to make themselves conspicuous by being in the forefront of striking new styles, but, now that their adoption has been chronicled, they are found to be very becoming to many figures.
A Big Snagget
Of gold may make a man rich, but it cannot make him healthy. If afflicted with any form of dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, scrofula, bad blood, kidney complaint or skin disease, the remedy that will make you well is Burdock Blood Bitters. It is the best blood cleanser known.
Minard's Lintment is used by Physicians
One of the most simple ways to cook apples, but simple as it is, few can prepare a really good dish of same. Pare and quarter, cover with water that has been sweetened, keep the stewkettle covered closely, do not stir, but shake the kettle occasionally; when the fruit can be readily pierced with a broom straw it is done. Let it cool in the kettle still keeping closely covered. If the sauce is to be smooth, cook in the same way, but just before taking up beat thoroughly to break all pieces. Apple sauce ready for table use or pies may be preserved by putting it in hot jars and sealing at once. As jars are emptied early in winter, fill white good cooking apples are in season. Boiled apples: Pare well-shaped apples, and cook as for sauce. Boil apples without paring and they make a pleasant variety. Cook until the skins break.
Another rule for apple sauce: Rub one half cupful of sugar (powdered is best) and one tablespoonful of butter into cream. Wet one large teaspoonful of flour with cold water, add one teaspoonful of boiling water, and let it simmer gently ten minutes. When ready for the sauce strain the flour mixture through a fine sieve on to the butter and sugar, stirring briskly, add flavoring; vanilla is best.
To preserve apples, pare, core, and quarter twelve large apples, not tart apples, nor very sweet, make a syrup of one pound of sugar and one pint of water and boil, put in as much apples as will cook without breaking, cook until tender; after all are done, add to the liquid two cups of sugar and stew ten minutes slowly. Pour over the apples and cover closely.
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MISS CAMERON, Hamilton Street, begs to announce that she has now in stock the latest styles in Fall Millinery, especially imported from the British markets for this season's trade, which comprise some of the most handsome goods ever seen in this section, including Feathers, Flowers, Ribbons, Shapes, Trimmed Goods, etc.
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Medicine for Throat and Lung Difficulties has long been, and still is, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and Asthma; soothes irritation of the Larynx and Fauces; strengthens the Vocal Organs; allays soreness of the Lungs; prevents Consumption, and, even in advanced stages of that disease, relieves Coughing and induces Sleep. There is no other preparation for diseases of the throat and lungs to be compared with this remedy.

"My wife had a distressing cough, with pains in the side and breast. We tried various medicines, but none did her any good until I got a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the measles, and the cough was relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have no hesitation in recommending this to every one afflicted."—Robert Horton, Foreman Headlight, Morrilton, Ark.

"I have been afflicted with asthma for forty years. Last spring I was taken with a violent cough which threatened to terminate my days. Every one pronounced me in consumption. I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effects were magical. I was immediately relieved and continued to improve until entirely recovered."—Joel Bullard, Guilford, Conn.

"Six months ago I had a severe hemorrhage of the lungs, brought on by an incessant cough which deprived me of sleep and rest. I tried various remedies, but obtained no relief until I began to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A few bottles of this medicine cured me."—Mrs. E. Coburn, 19 Second st., Lowell, Mass.

"For children afflicted with colds, coughs, sore throat, or croup, I do not know of any remedy which will give more speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have found it, also, invaluable in cases of Whooping Cough."—Ann Lovejoy, 1257 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

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