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Net frocks of crushed raspberry trim-med with rows upon rows of velvet ribbon are perfectly stunning for res-



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a dull brown.

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JUDIC CHOLLET.

IRISH HISTORY.

New Book of Great Importance and Timely Interest From Pen of Prof. Goldwin Smith.

Whether the Liberals introduce Home Rule bills or not, much will be heard at the next session of the British Par-Hament on the subject of a separate Legislature for Ireland. The Nationalists, who are likely to number nearly a hundred members, will keep the sub-ject to the fore, believing that their best chance in ten years has come. In these circumstances a new book on "Irish History and the Irish Question" is particularly timely, and, coming from is particularly timely, and, coming from
the pen of Goldwin Smith, of great importance. The author, as a LiberalUnionist, is not a Home Ruler; neithes
is he, in this case, a special pleader
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business of drawing conclusions.

The Saddest of Histories.

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In the first line of the recital the note of sympathy is struck. The author finds that "of all histories, the history of Ireland is the saddest. For nearly seven centuries it was a course of strife between races, bloodshed, massacre, misgovernment, civil war, oppression and misery." Turning to the country's geographical position and natural resources, he reminds us that the theatre of the tragedy is a large island lying beside one nearly three times larger, which cuts it off from the Continent of Europe, while on the other side it fronts the wide ocean. "The climate is, for the most part, too other side it fronts the wide ocean. "The climate is, for the most part, too wet for wheat. The pasture is very rich. Ireland seems by nature to be a grazing country and a country of large farms. Tillage and small farms have been enforced by the redundance of the rural population consequent upon the destruction of urban industries. In coal and minerals Ireland is poor, while the sister island abounds in them, and in its swarming factories and mines furnishes the first-rate market for the produce of Irish pasturage; so that the Treed by Wolves.

Jack Wilkins, an employe of J. R.
Booth on the Egan estate, was in Ottawa Saturday. He was pursued and treed by wolves about a fortnight ago and had a narrow escape. He got off with a painful bite on the left hand, and would likely have been killed it some of his companions had not gone to his assistance, says The Ottawa Citizen. produce of Irish pasturage; so that the two islands are commercial comple-ments of each other."

Economic Problems. Economic Problems.

Economic rather than political he regards as the real problem of Ireland to-day. In the most favorable circumstances, can Ireland support even her shrunken population? A separate Legislature cannot alter laws of nature. "Patriotic eloquence will not change her skies or render it otherwise than cruel to induce her people to stay in a land in which they cannot eara their bread. Instances there may be of barren soil made by the loving industry of the small owner fruitful and capable of supporting a large population; Wilkins, a sturdy old Canadian, born wikins, a sturdy oid Canadian, born and brought up in the wilds of the Parry Sound, wears a buckskin suit and cap, heavy feather leggings, and generally carries a rifle. He has been employed by the J. R. Booth Co. for years, and was tramping from the railway station to his home near the mountains when four wolves began to follow him. Wilkins cluded them for hours, thinking that a stray pack was behind him, and was within a mile of his home when the feroclous animals caught sight of him. Wilkins shot one, but had very little ammunition, and sought safety in a tree. His companions, attracted by his shouts and firing, soon appeared, but before their arrival Wilkins had bravely dropped to the ground. One of them rushed at him of the small owner further and cap-able of supporting a large population; but the industy of the small owner, though it can improve the soil, can-not alter the skies." Then he asks the following questions, which he seems inclined to answer in the negative: the ground. One of them rushed at him as his fellow-workmen appeared, but Wilkins brought his rifle into play again and killed one of the brutes. The wolves were killed and Wilkins

inclined to answer in the negative:
"Is Ireland generally capable of being turned with advantage into an arable country? Can wheat or grain of any kind be profitably raised there in face of the competition of the great grain-growing countries, like the region now opened; and bidding fair to be greatly expanded, in the Canadian Northwest? Then, again, is there reason to look in any other direction than farming for a speedy extension of Irish farming for a speedy extension of Irish industries, such as would provide bread sufficient for the population?"

Protestant and Catholic.

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So much is said of Ireland's present sondiffon, and as the subject is acutely controversial, this phase may be dropped here. The author reviews the early, unhappy story of the Celtic race, and arrives at an epoch when the quarrel began which, till this day, has not been settled. Until the reign of Henry VIII, Ireland had suffered, indeed, as a weaker race, but had not or Henry vill, Ireiand had suitered, indeed, as a weeker race, but had not been punished for her religion. But when England, under Henry, turned to Protestantism, Ireland remainded Roman Catholic, and to Ireland flocked active emissaries of Rome, with th Jesuits at their head, to carry on the propaganda. After them came many Spanish crusaders, and Ireland seemed about to regain the position held by her at a much earier time, when she was the religious headquarters of the world. Under Elizabeth the Roman Catholic propaganda was regarded as seditious, and steps to crush it were at once undertaken.

Laws as Terrible as War. and the sword After hre and the sword had done their work a system of laws was devised which was scarcely more humane than war. He quotes Burke's scathing denunciation of the penal laws when he said that the code was scathing denunciation of the penalish was when he said that the code was "a complete system of coherence and consistency; well digested and well composed in all its parts. It was a machine of wise and elaborate contrivance, and was as well fitted for the oppression, impoverishment and degradation of a people and the debasement in them of human nature itself as ever proceeded from the perverted ingenuity of man." The treatment of the Jews in modern times by the Russians was mild and beneficial in comparison with the treatment of Catholic Ireland by Protestant England, and in all history there is no parallel, except it be that of the Moriscoes in Spain. The agither has no reason to believe that the Catholics would have been less ruthless had they triumphed, and, indeed, the horrors of this long period are more fairly attributable to a certain stage through which civilization and religion were then passing than to the particular cruelty and infamp of either body of religious thought.

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The gown in the cut is carried out in dove gray French broadcloth. The slightly full skirt is absolutely plain. The long coat has a short waisted empire effect. Cuffs and triple collar are

JUDIC CHOLLET.

Parisian women are wearing every sort of shoes but the conventional black. They have the audacity to appear in gray shoes with dark dresses. These faddy affairs are queerly shaped,

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