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Navigation and Railways The Scrap Bag-The preponderance of the jeune fille [The early importations of winter coats

among American novel readers, says showed many full ripple skirts; but later Elizabeth Elliot, in the Outlook, and models are distinguished by a marked rethe consequent belittling trammels to which genius is subjected, have been much deplored by our foreign critics. But none of them seems as yet to have commented upon the American girl's prominence in art, and her picturesque and varied career, as portrayed in art, and the advertising columns of the various periodicals.

From the time she rises in the morning, and putting on Somebody's blanket-wrap, a positive luxury and comfort for men, women and children, and Somebody Else's felt shoes, indispensable to the preservation of health, goes to take her bath in Jones' sanitary and inviting porcelain tub, with the assistance of an immense variety of soaps, some of which sink and some swim, but each one of which has the unique merit of softening the skin, imparting a dazzing luster to the complexion, and being absolutely free from any deleterious substance; until, with her hair neatly rolled in compact bundles on Brown's infallible and unbreakable hair curiers, she retires at night to one of Robinson's beautiful and cheerful brass bedsteads, whose delightful feeling of cleanliness invites repose, she is engaged in a ceaseless round of trying and being delighted with an endless succession of new inventions, a round which shows her to be of at once a truly progressive and an amiably adapted character.

It was an Irish pilot, who confidently remarked, "Shure, an' I know ivery rock in this channel," adding, with satisfaction at the corroborative evidence, as the vessel struck with a tremendous concussion, "an' theer's wan of thim!" So, to the advertisement young lady, no crisis in life can come as an overwhelming surprise, her wide experience in handling all the rasources of science equipping her to cope with any problem. There are few diseases, for instance, from chicken-pox to paresis, for which she could not instantly prescribe the proper specific, she herself having personally sampled them all, frequently taking a tumblerful at a dose-strictly in the nterests of scientific research, however, for she is always in blooming health and gorgeously attired in full evening dress. I refer, of course, to the genuine and only typical advertisement oung lady, not to that feeble imitator of her charms whose portrait accompanies a testimonial to the effect that she had become so hopelessly enfeebled that she was almost unable to do the work for a family of eleven and two hired men, run the dairy, sew for the children, and keep up to her Chautauqua Circle, until twelve bottles of Hawkins' Jimson-Weed Extract gave her, as if by magic, the strength to stand up to her duties like a woman. This lady, although a useful member of society, is, to judge from her portrait, not so beautiful as she is good, and belongs distinctly to the realistic rather than to the ideal school, of which latter the advertisement young lady is a shining example.

Her ideality is simply a matter of looks, however, for she is eminently practical, and, as before remarked, wonderfully adaptable in her nature. She can run all kinds of furnaces and heating apparatus—steam, coal, hot air, hot water, it is immaterial to her which is used. They are well known pansies, purple, rust color, sapphire blue to be a little trying to the ordinary temper, and have been known to cause kitchen lady to make a few reirks, but the advertisement girl nothing of them. With one of her small foot, in an extremely neat shoe, she keeps the house at any desired temperature, without even All known ranges, too, are

having to lay down the book she is but child's play to her. By the sim-ple precaution of wearing a friskylooking bib-apron, and having elbowsleeves to her gown, she is perfectly uipped, no matter how elaborate her oilette, to cook. Her face is never flushed or floury, her hair never out of curl, and her hands are always immaculate, as she makes mince pies with Cholmondeley's Incomparable rubber mat placed beside the tub. Woolen Mince-Meat, bread with the Alpine mats absorb moisture and become dingy Snow Flour, 27 different kinds of cake from Mrs. Borer's family cook book. and 32 soups from Thomas', Richards' and Henry's various beef extracts. even though this latter involves pouring the soup into a tureen from a steaming soup kettle, which is well known to be both a blackening and a scalding process. She can arise in the hold the sponge and the other the soap in night and prepare thirteen different the intervals of bathing, when these kinds of food for the baby over 24 different kinds of nursery heaters, and, as to her costume and coiffure, be exactly irreproachable as when she pours Henderson's Himalayan Tea at an af-

ernoon reception. She also rubs up the furniture with indestructible wood polish and sweeps the floor with the latest patent sweep er in the morning. Where is the musical instrument she cannot play in the evening, be it the violin, which she plays like a Paganini in elbow sleeves and a dreamy expression, or any variety of piano, all of which she handles with equal ease, invariably in a low-necked dress, with a beautiful young man in an evening suit in de-voted attendance! Can she not play tennis, too, în a Phoenix Jersey Waist and a most miraculous manner, looking in one direction, running in anoither, and battling with her racquet in a third? And when the game is over ow well she is adapted to lying in Dobson's Mexican Hammocks, or sit-ting gracefully in Hobson's Perennial Piazza Chairs, always with a young man at her feet. And as to bicycles, it would be hard to find the make on which she couldn't go like the wind, in the most fetching clothes, and without turning a hair,

What a girl she is, too, for interior decoration! and how she does set off a tiled fireplace, a piano lamp, or the newest thing in Moorish fretwork! To see her standing on Smithson's Smyrna Rug, made only in Philadelphia, in the evening, surrounded by admirers, you would think she had never done a hand's turn except look pretty, unless you saw her on the next page. with her curls tied up in a coquettish turban, beating it on the clothes-line with Perkin's Patent Rug-beater. As a corset-tester, too, she knows no rival, her graceful figure looking exactly the same, no matter what she happens at the moment to have on, and no matter what gymnastics she is performing in them.

Not all hats are wide and not all are turned up, but many are trimmed with We all have our faults, and it must bows of a new form. One of these bows is be owned that she is a little too much usually made of velvet ribbon in eight or given to perfumery, using a great variety of scents and essences. It is twelve hoops, that are nearly five inches perhaps owing to so much outdoor exlong, stiffly wired and meant to jut out posure that she finds it necessary to from the crown upon the brim, like the old do up her complexion with so many spiked diadems kings used to wear. Ancreams and powders, which, though all other bow is little more than an egg and firmly denying the soft impeachment not important in itself, but when along of being cosmetics, do detract a little the extreme verge of a wide-brimmed black Fresh and Salt Meats, Beef, Mutton, Fewis, from her perfect naturalness. But, in felt, swathed in brown and yellow plumes, spite of these slight weaknesses, for 269 DUNDAS STREET variety, originality, and enterprise the advertisement girl is a distinctly a whole dozen of those odd bows are massed together and made of a yellow velves American product,

Interesting Golden Wedding

covered on a Euphemia

Sydenham Glass Works Suffer to the Extent of \$10,000.

Anne's Island-A Great Load

ry Society. Woodstock will amend its Tran-sient Traders' bylaw. Bennington is talking of starting up its Literary Society again for the win-

Jonathan Uttley, a prominent business man of Elmira, is dead, aged 66 years. Stratford's Board of Trade wants the number of aldermen in the city reduced.

equilibrium. In Alvinston the question uppermost in the people's minds is who will be postmaster.

fastened with dark pearl buttons, and has

a collar band and cuffs of brown velvet.

In black and dark blue and green coats

more boucle than plain cloths are shown, and these have "spread" seams, which are

double-stitched instead of being strapped, the boucle cloths not being firm enough to

give the clean out edge required for the

Dinner Wraps.

puffed silk, that is a plaid perferably.

satisfactory solution may be found in any

one of the October crepons, so called for

the very good reason that their colors

match all the shades in red. Insterless dark

green, plum purple and brown that the

maple, oak and beach leaves show this

month. They are creped with black, for

silky woof and shows a skeleton fern and

Where the crepon is all black worsted, a

wide silk band shows through it, soft but ridged like a long shining puff. It is with

these gowns of a morning that there are

worn sweet little hats made of felt and

velvet, braided together like a straw and

trimmed with big bows of wide-flowered

ribbon, fringed out at the ends, wings in

metallic shades of blue and green, gold

and brown, and little loops and knots of

flax gray lace. In place of violets that

have served their turn faithfully as trim-

and white ones in bunches together.

sprinkled all along the edge of wide jut-

ting brims, and the backs of the hats flar-

ing with bows of fringed ribbon or velvet

repeating in its figuring or weaving the

The Bathroom.

will need the contents of a small drug

store in her bathroom to aid in her laud-

able undertaking. The woman who mere-

ly tries to make her bathroom purveyor to

comfort and cleanliness will need a good.

many things, of which the following are a

and unhygienic. The cork or rubber mat

is the proper thing upon which to stand

while one is having her morning rub-

Every bathroom should have attached

to the wall beside the tub, low enough to

be accessible, two small wire trays, one to

hold the sponge and the other the soap in

Every bathroom should contain a set of.

shelves. On these shelves should be kept

soap, tooth powder, a can of almond meal,

a jar of cold cream, a bottle of ammonia,

brush. Some skins are kept smooth by

discovers which sort of skin she has. The

A Novel Dress Binding.

in replacing the shortcomings of her gar-

ments, has in despair and by experiment

hit upon a device which she thinks lasts

longer than any other yet tried for the

purpose. She cuts black and tan suede

gloves with long wrists into bias stripes

and sews them neatly together. Then she

uses them exactly as any other skirt braid.

The greatest difficulty is to secure enough

gloves; she taxes all her friends to supply

Just a Word About Hats.

her with their cast-off hand-gear.

disputably striking.

stand violent friction.

articles are not in active use.

Every bathroom must have a cork or

The woman who aspires to be beautiful

varying pansy shades.

down.

purpose.

leaf patterns.

sibilities for the village of Alvinston in the near future. Robert Reed, aged 83 years, an old settler and a former alderman, died in Brantford on Sunday.

Mr. Thos. Stokes, of Oil Springs, who has been seriously ill for the past two Dinner wraps are what they call the weeks, died on Monday morning. short, pretty capes made of embossed vel-A movement is on foot in Owen vet and turned back, with white fur, from Sound to have delivery wagons stopfronts of pale green or blue chiffon creped ped on Saturday evenings at 7 o'clock. very deeply and cut like the best of the early autumn capes, with one fall henging in a multitude of little round organ flutes A mad steer ran through the street in Mitchell a day or two since, and seriously injured two school children. Windsor's Council has decided to by way of fulness at the back. All these have Ald. Shepherd's sweeping charges wraps have two collars, one outside of the material and a soft ruche within, made of of boodling inquired into by Judge Horne. If any question of what is appropriate for a good luncheon gown should arise, a

toxine.

Miss Lizzie Fitzgerald was celebrated in the Roman Catholic Church at Wallaceburg on Monday. ing a Christmas magazine, "Green Holly." The proceeds will be given a black wool warp comes up through the

> David Brown, of Harrington, has sold out his stock and intends to cease farming and take up a retired life in the city of New York.

> building of the Sydenham Glass Company's works at Wallaceburg Mondaly night, but the main buildings were Sidney Clark nearly broke the record for large loads of beans. He de-

> Three horses belonging to John Mo-They were pasturing in a field adjoining the track.

> The following Aylmer boys, E. Milbard, W. Millard, F. Secord, J. Willson and A. Willson, assisted in the musical part of the school entertainment given at Barnum's Corners' school house on Friday evening.

mer efforts this year in entertaining the citizens at their annual entertainment on Thanksgiving night. The programme will be very complete. The creditors of G. R. Pennington, drygoods merchant, St. Thomas, have accepted the stock, valued at \$23,000,

Howard Branch Agricultural Society met at Ridgetown in the town hall on Saturday last. The secretary reports that after payment of all exeft to apply on its capital account. a quantity of trees delivered to them. It transpired that an agent had sent in bogus orders, swindling the Toa bottle of alcohol, a bottle of lavender or violet water, a bottle of listerine and a

bottle of witch-hazel. Of course the woman who indulges in lotions and bleaches A motion was moved by Walter Reid will keep them there also. If medicine is before Chief Justice Armour on "ues-day to suspend barrister A. W. Ford, kept in the bathroom it should not be of St. Marys, from practice on acmixed indiscriminately with the toilet count of non-payment of fees. The barpreparations, but should have a section to and until he has paid his fees. The brushes which every woman needs Alexander Durwand, age 80, a refor her bath are a flesh brush for occasional. use, a rubber complexion brush and a nail in Simcoe for a great many wears, but friction; others are roughened. It will for a few years had been Mying a retherefore, be the part of wisdom not to indulge in continual scrubbing until one

ada is near Richmond, Quebec. business girl, who has little time to spend.

> St. Anne's Island and vicinity was burned over on Saturday and Sunday by the most extensive marsh fires ever known in that district. The fire swept the full width of the island to a length of over five miles, and, spreading over the Mud Creek preserves, got to with-in 50 feet of the club buildings before it could be checked. Great credit is due to Mrs. Bucke for the heroic manin which she assisted her husband, club-house keeper, Rev. Mr. Scott, and the neighbors, in their battle with the

Surrounded by members of the family, Rev. and Mrs. George Chisten-den celebrated their gottlen wedding Tuesday night at the residence of their son, Mr. Andrew Chittenden, in Brantford. They have been the recipients that shades to cream color, the effect is in- of many handsome sifts. The rever-

end and venerable bridegroom has spent many active years in the ministry; and now, in company with his respected help-meet, is enjoying in comparatively good health the declin-

ing days of his life. Yarmouth Center were well attended Monday evening's tea-meeting was a hope you have been good and not success, the features of the programme being recitations by Miss Murray, of er, not a bit," replied the enfant terand Misses Sisk and Amy, of Alma Kipling has been wearying me!" College; solos by Mrs. Warner and Westminster Gazette.

Mrs. Sinclair and an address by Rev. Mr. Going.

A serious acciden occurred to Mrs. Sutherland and her son Robert, of East Nissouri, on Sunday last. They were on their way to attend service at the Presbyterian Church at Thamesford, when the horse they were driving shied and threw both occupants of the buggy out. Mrs. Sutherland had both wrists broken and a fracture of the hip bone was sustained. The son was thrown under the buggy and one of the wheels passed over his right foot, breaking one of the bones. Four doctors were in attendance on

At the closing session of the Assize Court at Sandwich, the action was dismissed in the case of Joseph Wilson vs. Henry Dehetro. Wilson claims \$500 for extra work on the Cameron avenue school. Action was dismissed without costs in the case of Beaudona vs. Beaudoin, a suit for the construc-tion of a will. A verdict for the plaint-iff was given in the case of Affleck vs. Morin, a suit to set aside a fraudulent conveyance. A settlement out of court was made in the case of Splitlog vs. White. The plaintiff, Splitlog, claimed money he gave Sol White to apply on a mortgage was never applied, and hence the suit. The case of the Sandwich Coal Company vs. E. C. Walker and others was settled by Mr. Walker agreeing to pay \$700, the claim of the Sandusky company. Other cases were postponed or settled out of court.

SMOKESTACK SPARKS.

The M. C. R. Docks at Courtright to be Repaired-Presentation to Supt. Morford-A Bad Fall.

Work is being rushed forward on the construction of the Amherstburg spur of the M. C. R. The grading is completed and half the track it laid. There is a proposition on foot in Chatham for the construction of an electric street railway, and an extension of the same to some point on Lake

Conductor J. J. Harris, of the M.C.R., fell of his freight train on Saturday night, just west of the semaphore at Welland. He sprained his ankle and bruised the left side of his face. An interesting experiment to test the coal which the G. T. R. Company derives from the various mines in Canada and the United States has been begun on the line between Little York

and Belleville, In speaking of General Manager Hays, Sir William Van Horne said: "I have known Mr. Hays for 22 years, and I consider him one of the brightest railwaymen in the United States. The Grand Trunk could not have made a better selection."

Superintendent Morford, of the M. C. R. was waited upon by a number of citizens at St. Thomas on Tuesday, and presented with a handsome diamond ring, and the bride-elect with a dia-Mr Me married today (Wednesday).

The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk Railways are to bring into force winter rates on Nov. 1. In other years the date has been later, or about Nov. 15. The present threatened date Gregor were killed near Cowan's is deemed too early for the change crossing, on the M. C. R., Tilbury, on from summer rates, and shippers are opposing the change.

A. E. Patton, of Stratford, who has had charge of the supply branch of the G. T. R. engineering department in the west, has been promoted to the position of inspector of plumbing and sanitary arrangements of the company. Under his new position Mr. Patton's headquarters will be in Montreal, and his territory will be from Portland, Maine, to Sarnia.

The M. C. R. docks at Courtright are considerably out of repair, and it is estimated that it will require an expendi-ture of about \$10,000 to place them in good condition. While on a tour of inpection of the St. Clair branch last wreek, General Superintendent Miller and other officials of the company inspected the docks, and it has been decided to make the repairs required.

It requires eight freight cars to carry the scenery, costumes and properties of the Henry Irving Company. A curious fact came out in the course of the company's dealings with the custom house, calling, as they did, for exact, detailed lists of everything they carried to be used in the plays. took seventeen pages closely-printed t.vpe-written pages to invoice them. articles.

The Ills of Women. Constipation causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Clover Root Tea is a pleasant cure for Consumption. For sale by W. T

Mother-If you wanted to go fishing why didn't you ask me, instead of Johnnie (from experience)—Because I wanted to go fishing.

> just to hand says: "It is needless for me to express my high opinion of Pearline,

and fussed in the old-fashioned way without it.

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MONTREAL & LIVERPOOL Lake Huron... Wed., Oct. 30 Lake Superior. Wed., Nov. 6 Lake Winnipes. Wed., Nov. 13 Lake Ontario. Wed., Nov. 20

W. Chapman

Celebration at Brantford.

Bed of Slate 600 Feet Thick Dis-

Fierce Battle With Marsh Fires on Si

of Beans. Harrington has inaugurated a Liter-

Sandy Wallace is putting down five nore wells on his property at bit Springs. duction of fulness, and an absence of the The Berlin newspapers say that Kurripple effect. The seams are strapped with half inch bands of the cloth. The cost is schinski is recovering his mental

A chartered bank is one of the pos-

The 4-year-old son of Editor Mitchell, of the Goderich Star, has been cured of diphtheria by the use of anti-The wedding of Mr. John Dunlop to

The ladies of Stratford propose issu-The proceeds will be given to the House of Refuge.

The Presbyterian Church at Oil Springs is rapidly nearing completion. It is expected to be formally opened the second Sunday in November. Fire did \$10,000 damage to minor

livered at Livingstone's warehouse at Ridgetown on Monday 148 bushels 10

The Ladies' Aid of the Delhi Presbyterian Church will surpass all for-

and a note for \$800 for the liabilities, estimated at \$18,000, leaving the real estate in Mr. Pennington's hands.

penses there will be quite a small sum A number of farmers near Brantford were surprised the other day to have ronto dealer out of 25 per cent of the and they footed up a total of 51,436 value of the trees.

rister was suspended for three in r.ths spected citizen, who formerly carried on a merchant tailoring establishment tired life, died Sunday morning after a short illness. He leaves a wife and

grown-up family. He wais a staunch loofah serves as a combination wash cloth and brush for the woman who cannot Dr. Watson, of Detroit, has a farm in Euphemia township, six miles from Bothwell. While boring for gas, about three feet below the surface, Mr. Wat-Every woman has had more or less son struck rock, which turned out to trouble with skirt bindings, especially be slate of a first-class variety. The since gowns have been worn at such an in- bed is 600 feet thick. The only other convenient length, and knows too well how slate bed now being worked in Canquickly they wear to shreds. One busy

Mr. N. Stonehouse, St. Thomas, employed at Still's mill, was badly burned on Monday. He was throwing sawdust into the furnace, when the flames out and burned him about the face, hands and arms. Mr. Frank Cook. South Yarmouth. who was neal? the furnace at the time, was also severely burned about the hands and face.

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