TS TO STATES
T QUARTER WERE
NEARLY $1,000,000

Pulp The Heaviest Item
nted To $157,901.13
oduct Of American
$327,045.11

to the United States
he port of St. John for the
nths ended Sept. 30, last,
ached the grand total of one
ollars. This includes, how-
product of American logs,
nounts to $327,045.11. The
tem of the Canadian ex-
ood pulp amounting to $147,

ures are:—

	$ 7,515.00
	748.00
	1,996.90
	29,314.61
Effects	10,468.50
	327.50
ounds	484.29
s, canned	2,227.25
	332.13
te	590.85
le	24,552.00
	40,809.18
	12,643.80
	128,685.19
	6,308.50
	110,673.42
ous	5,343.18
	1,200.00
	46,675.00
Goods	24,789.23
ffings	929.50
s	23,554.50
	2,986.28
	24,220.84
	10,321.60
p	147,901.13
ed	7,155.25
	$672,753.83
of American logs:—	
	$ 27,932.04
	284,857.14
	14,225.93
	$327,045.11
tal	$999,798.94

Saturday Bill at Nickel.

ternoon at the Nickel the will have a grand pictorial the exciting story of a lit- her faithful dog. This the most remarkable films as it pr the saga- reside et. Irish ter- e most ful manner. Be- the a grand motion n of the laughing of the ttlesh Voltaire," and two est Biograph tures yet, resistible Wanted—A "The A ag." Little erry w two new Miss Rena will entertain n and grown ps alike with tic lecturing of the story tle Child Shall Lead Them." magnificent bill for the end k and tremendous business assured for the weather is

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND
ANGE FAIR
QUEEN'S RINK.
11th to 16th
SION 10c
CHILDREN 5c.

ERA HOUSE
CT. 12, 13, 14,
DOLL FOR LUCK
HORUS—70—PEOPLE—70
CHESTRA—22—PIECES—22
direction of M. Gardin-
er of New York.
St. John R. of P. Mil-
waukee '10 Club.

ERA HOUSE
ights Commencing Oct. 6
th Saturday Matinee.
60—PEOPLE—60
nders' Musical Masterpiece
RGO- WHY THE IDEA!
IT IBLE? MASTER
ARRY HERMSEN
e same Big Company of
es including that Be-
g Chorus of
ngaroo Girls
PRICES
1.50, 1.00, .75, .50,
Mat. .50 and .25.

S Do It
ds NOW

Lady Cardigan And Her Book

Noblewoman Authoress Who Has Set London Agog With "My Recollections."

Memoirs Culled From Court Scandals and the Gossip of the Royal Houses.

LADY CARDIGAN.

London, Sept. 25.—A book which has caused astonishment among the nobility, and has shocked even royalty, has just been written by the Countess of Cardigan. "My Recollections," she calls it.

The countess, 68 years old, is one of the oldest of the dowagers whose sharp tongues, excellent memories of the past and defiance of Victorian customs have made them the betes noir of the modern best families of Europe.

Her recollections discuss the paternity of George IV. The matrimonial relations, also, of the greatest couples in the land are mentioned with the greatest frankness.

Her Maiden Name.

The maiden name of the countess was de Horsey. She was a great friend as a child of the Duke of Wellington.

Just after she was presented formally at court she went to a gipsy to have her fortune told. The gipsy prophesied for her a widower for a husband, a second marriage and a long life. She says:

"The prediction came true, for Lord Cardigan was a widower, and nearly all the men who proposed to me were widowers! I was asked in marriage by Lord Sherborne, a widower with 10 children; by the Duke of Leeds, a widower with 11 children; Prince Soltykoff, the Duke of St. Albans and Disraeli."

An Incident.

This incident of her girlhood is worth recording: She tells how one day she very much wanted to go to the old Princess theater to see a play that was causing a great sensation. She asked her father to accompany her. He refused, saying: "You could not possibly go to a play like that. It is one of the most wicked and wanton spectacles ever put on the stage."

Still she was fully determined to go, and at last found someone to take her. But in the middle of the performance her friend said to her: "You must leave this theatre at once."

"Why?" she asked.

"Because," was the reply, "your father and his mistress and Lord —— and his mistress are sitting in the box opposite to us." A pretty commentary on mid-Victorian morals!

A Grim Story.

Here is a grim story about the death of Lady Ward:

"On the evening of the day before her burial Lord Colville came to see Lord Ward. They talked for some time, and then the widower suddenly turned to his friend:

"'Colville, you admired my wife?'

"'Yes,' was the reply. 'I did.'

"'Well, come and look your last on her,' said Lord Ward, lighting a candle and leading the way upstairs.

"The room was full of shadows and the flickering light fell on the lovely face of the dead woman. Silently Lord Colville stood by her. Ward was watching him attentively.

"'Still admiring my wife? Well, she was a pretty woman—but you'd never imagine that she had such bad teeth.' He put down the candle on a table as he spoke and raised his wife's head from the pillow.

"With cold deliberation he wrenched the jaws apart. 'Look here, man.' But Lord Colville had hurriedly left the room."

Another Anecdote.

Another anecdote refers to her uncle, Admiral Rous.

"Mrs. Rous was very dictatorial, and I remember calling one day after her death to inquire after my uncle. 'Indeed, my lady,' said the servant, 'I may say the admiral is very much better since Mrs. Rous' death.'"

This next anecdote is of the acid variety.

"The Ailesburys took a house at Cowes every summer. Although Lady A. was considered a beauty, she was excessively thin.

"She was devoted to Lord Wilton, but one day she went aboard Lord Cardigan's yacht, which was lying off Calshot, and stayed the night before returning to Cowes. Lord Wilton was furious about it, and made quite an unnecessary scene about it with Cardigan. Some kind friend said afterwards that after all it was only a case of two dogs fighting over a bone.

"Poor Lady A.! She was scraggly, but to be called a 'bone' must have greatly annoyed."

MARK TWAIN ON COURTSHIP OF DAUGHTER

Famous Humorist Discusses Many Things at Marriage of Daughter to Russian Pianist, Ossip Gabrilowitsch.

West Redding, Conn., Oct. 8.—In the drawing room of Stormfield, the country home of Mark Twain, amid decorations of evergreen, autumn leaves, and roses, the American humorist's daughter, Miss Clara Clemens, was married to Mr. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, a well known Russian pianist. Present as guests were forty men and women, well known in society, artistic and literary circles, principally of New York city. The father of the bride was a picturesque figure in the scarlet cap and gown he wore when Oxford conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Literature. After the cermony he changed to a suit of white flannel.

Interviewed Himself.

With characteristic originality Mr. Clemens interviewed himself in advance on the wedding, on marriage in general, the identity and characteristics of his guests, his own health and other subjects having little or nothing to do with the case, and handed a copy to those who asked, giving as a reason that he wished to "avoid any delays at the wedding." In it he revealed a bit of romance in connection with his daughter's engagement. He said it had been broken twice. Recently the pianist has been recovering from a severe operation at the Clemens country home. During that time the engagement was renewed and today's wedding followed.

Miss Clemens' Romance.

Speaking of the bride and his new son-in-law, Mr. Clemens said:—"Clara and Gabrilowitsch were pupils together under Leachitizsky in Vienna ten years ago. We have known him intimately ever since. It's not new—the engagement. It was made and dissolved twice six years ago. Recovering from a perilous surgical operation, two or three months passed by him here in the house ended a week or ten days ago in a renewal. The wedding had to be sudden, for Gabrilowitsch's European season is ready to begin. The pair will leave a fortnight from now. The first engagements are in Germany. They have taken a house in Berlin."

Age Has No Age.

Referring to his guests Mr. Clemens said, William Dean Howells will arrive at any time. He is 71 or 79 years old or along there. I have known him since he was a child. Age has no age. The word has not definite meaning. Howells and I pitied James Russell Lowell when he reached fifty, and Lowell pitied himself, too, not being aware that he had not yet crossed the boundary line of youth. It distressed him to have us mention the subject of age. At fifty a person is really very young, but he will not find it out until later.

Not at Work.

"Are you at work now?"

"No I don't work. I have a troublesome pain in my breast which won't allow me to stir out of the house. But I play billiards for exercise. Albert Bigelow Paine, my biographer, and business manager, plays with me. He comes over every day for two or three hours. He has a farm half a mile from here upon which he raises hopes."

"Do you like it here at Stormfield?"

"Yes, it is the most out of the world and peaceful and tranquil and in every way satisfactory home I have had experience of in my life."

"The marriage pleases you, Mr. Clemens?"

Is Pleased.

"Yes, fully as much as any marriage could please me, or perhaps any other father There are two or three tragically solemn things in this life, and a happy marriage is one of them, for the terrors of life are all to come. A funeral is a solemn office, but I go to them with a spiritual uplift, thankful the dead friend has been set free. That which follows is to be tragic and awful—the burial. I am glad of this marriage and Mrs. Clemens would be glad, for she always had a warm affection for Gabrilowitsch, but all the same it is a tragedy since it is a happy marriage, with its future before it, loaded to the plimsoll line with uncertainties.

New Evening Attire Ideas

If this photograph foretells correctly, simplicity will soon have lost its hold over girls who wear evening clothes.

Note the elaborate coiffure with its tasseled band of ribbon, the ends of which are joined with a jeweled button matching in color the gown.

And note the exquisite black net fan embroidered in dove and cloud design in silver.

The gown itself is heavily embroidered and trimmed with two or three kinds of lace. The prettiest touch of all is the delicate lace over the shoulders of this undeniable up-to-date girl.

The Week in St. John

Little was thought of last week save the appearance of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the contralto prima donna, who made her debut to the St. John public on Monday evening. By her exquisite art and magnetic personality, she indeed conquered an audience which gave her an enthusiastic and appreciative welcome. Madame Schumann-Heink, who has a commanding stage presence, was gowned in a creation of pale pink satin. On the corsage of her gown were her orders and decorations, received from many noted personages, among whom was the late Queen Victoria, her gift having been a diamond cross with the letters V.R. I. It would be impossible to speak too highly of the accompaniment work done by Miss Hoffman, who added greatly to the enjoyment of the concert. This event was the means of bringing together a large number of the fashionable world, who for the past few months, have been absent at the numerous summer resorts. Among those occupying boxes were Lieut. Governor Tweedie and party, Premier Hazen, Mrs. Hazen and Miss Hazen, and Mayor Bullock and Mrs. Bullock.

Mr. James Jack returned from a two weeks visit in Montreal on Monday.

Mrs. James Miller and Miss Elizabeth Miller leave today for New York, where they will spend the winter months. During their absence their house will be occupied by the American consul.

Mr. J. D. Trueman left on Wednesday evening for the University of Wisconsin, where he will take a post graduate course in engineering. Mr. Trueman is an arts graduate of the U. N. B. and has a B.Sc. from the school of technology in Boston.

Dr. Pringle, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. MacLaren, returned to Sydney on Friday.

Miss J. Jette, who has been visiting Mrs. deB. Carriette, returned to her home on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Schofield was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at a smart tea in honor of Miss Ball of England. Mrs. Schofield received her guests in a pearl grey silk with pink facings, Miss Ball being gowned in a plum-color broadcloth, with net sleeves and yoke. Two small tables at the end of the drawing room, artistically decorated with rowan berries, were in charge of Mrs. Fred Sayre and Mrs. Herbert Schofield, assisted by Mrs. Simeon Jones, Mrs. L. Barker, Mrs. P. Robinson, Mrs. W. Lockhart, and Miss Clara Schofield. Among those present were: Miss Mary Trueman, Miss Grace Fisher, Miss Margaret McAvity, Mrs. Gordon Miller, Miss M. Blizzard, Miss Ella MacLaren, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Portia Mackenzie, Miss Winifred Barker, Mrs. Harry Harrison, Miss May Harrison, Miss Jennie Stone, Miss Alice Schofield, Mrs. J. L. McAvity, Miss Gladys Hegan, Miss Eileen Gillis, Miss Leslie Smith.

Mr. W. Wood of Sackville was in the city on Monday.

Mrs. Grimmer and Miss Lois Grimmer of St. Stephen are the guests of Miss Mills, Coburg St.

Miss Fenety, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. Daniel, left on Friday to spend a few weeks in Fredericton.

Mrs. J. Likely and Miss Likely returned on Tuesday from a trip to the Pacific coast.

Miss Hazen Allen is the guest of Miss Katie Hazen.

Rev. Mr. McKinnon, of Halifax, has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. MacLaren for a few days.

Mrs. C. Manuel, who has been living in Halifax for the past few years, has moved to St. John.

Miss Ball, of London, England, is the guest of Miss Alice Schofield.

Miss Louise Purvis, of St. Stephen, is the guest of Miss Miriam Hatheway.

Miss L. Parks left for Montreal on Thursday evening where she will visit for some time.

Mrs. Kimball, Coburg St., returned from Montreal on Tuesday, after visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Dodds.

Miss Louise Best was hostess at a delightful bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Beatrice Fenety. The prizes were won by Miss Grace Fisher and Miss Gladyes Foster, Mr. L. R. Miller and Mr. Dobbie. Among the guests were: Miss Edna Randolph, Miss Beatrice Skinner, Miss Grace Fisher, Miss Emily Teed, Miss Helen Church, Miss Portia Mackenzie, Miss Fenety, Miss Elizabeth Miller, Miss Gladyes Foster, Mr. Kenneth Inches, Mr. Dobbie, Mr. S. R. Swift, Mr. F. Fenety, Mr. P. Emerson, Mr. H. Cruickshank, Mr. Laidlaw, Mr. L. R. Miller, Mr. W. Church, Mr. Arthur Gandy.

Mrs. Isaac Burpee and Mrs. W. L. Busby are visiting Mrs. E. R. Burpee in Bangor.

On Monday evening Premier and Mrs. Hazen entertained Governor Tweedie and Mrs. Tweedie at a supper party after the theatre. Among the guests were: Mr. Henry Thorne, Mrs. King Hazen, Dr. and Mrs. Murray MacLaren, Col. Geo. West Jones and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Easson.

Hon. J. D. McGregor, senator, and Mrs. McGregor of New Glasgow, were in the city this week. Mr. McGregor being here for the meetings of the Presbyterian Synod.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomson have removed from their summer residence at Rothesay to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allan returned on Tuesday from a visit to the Pacific coast.

Miss Miriam Hatheway entertained informally at the tea hour on Thursday in honor of Miss Louise Purvis. Among those present were: Miss Beatrice Skinner, Miss W. Fairweather, Miss Ena MacLaren, Miss Lydie Kimball, Miss M. Barbour, Miss H. Frink, Miss McBeath.

Premier Hazen and Mrs. Hazen left on Tuesday to attend the opening of the Sackville exhibition.

Mr. Douglas Macaulay left on Thursday for Santiago, where he has accepted a position.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Mrs. Arthur Slade of New York is the president of the Ely Club, which has just opened a clubhouse where young women studying for a profession can find a home in New York. A small charge for board will be made and the applicants for membership have to be recommended by some one of the graduates of the Ely School who organized the club and have it in charge. The applicants were so numerous for the present school term that an extra house had to be taken as a dormitory, and there are still in the neighborhood of one hundred on the waiting list.

Miss Ruhama Skidmore, who was recently re-elected foreign secretary of the United States Geographical Society, has held that office for twenty years. She represented the society at the international congress held in London in 1897, on which occasion she assisted the late Baroness Burdett-Coutts in receiving the members of the congress at a garden party. Miss Skidmore's mother is prominent in the American colony at Yokohama.

TOO MANY TO PICK FROM IN FALL MODES

A Surfeit of Pleasing Creations Materials Exquisite, Lines Graceful and Colors Good—Originality in Paris Models.

New York, Oct. 8.—There is no lack of fashion matter for discussion nowadays. New models to right and new models to left, lovely materials piled high on every dry goods shop counter, fascinating hats in every milliner's window, illuminating visions of the latest things in French frocks furnished by every new play, furs beginning to assert themselves, fall costumes cropping out here and there in the fashionable restaurants and tea rooms or on the avenue—yes, the autumn season is here and the harvest time for merchants and dressmakers is beginning.

On the whole there is no reason to quarrel with the fashion makers and manufacturers. They have given everybody a chance. If a woman chooses the bizarre, the extreme, the ugly she has herself to blame, for there is plently of beauty and graceful conservatism from which to choose.

Trifle Alarming.

The sketches and descriptions of frocks worn during the late summer at the smart French watering places were a trifle alarming, so complicated and patchworky did they sound and look. Even letters concerning the earliest autumn models shown in Paris were scarcely reassuring, but we have contended all along that by the time autumn modes should have definitely crystallized grace of line and artistic harmony would triumph over exaggeration.

The end seems to justify the faith. Originality enough there is, in all conscience. Some of the models are even freakish, but a majority of the frocks which the importers have brought over from the best houses are subtly rather than vociferously elegant. As one woman with money enough to indulge her luxurious tastes and with good taste to indulge put it the other day:—

Many Models.

"I've been looking about and I've seen more than I want than I have at the beginning of any season in years. There seem to be so many models that are not only chic and handsome but possible too—frocks you could not only admire on a mannequin but wear yourself."

That is just it. Materials are exquisite, colors beautifully blended and not too glaring, lines graceful. Draperies are used in a host of models. Often, too, they are handled in a complicated fashion, a fashion that puts them beyond the achievement of the mediocre dressmaker. Yet even these intricate arrangements usually give an effect of flowing grace rather than of confusing tangle. They seem as simple as they are difficult.

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"White House" is the "light-of-day" coffee. Handled in a modern factory equipped with every device and accommodation for producing Pure, Sanitary, Straight Coffee without any secret treatment or chemical manipulation.

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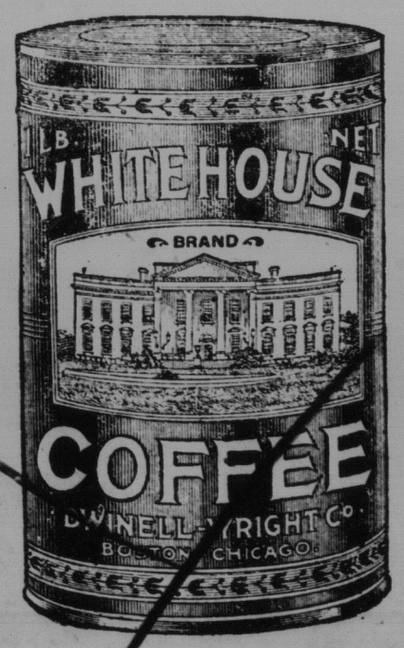

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I am instructed by Mrs. Captain Chas. Babbitt to sell at her residence, No. 57 St. James Street, on Tuesday morning next the 12th inst. at 10 o'clock, all her household furniture, comprising Mahogany Inlaid Tables and Bureaus, Mahogany Arm and Other Chairs, Oak Cabinet, Bookcase, Student's Chair, Parlor Chairs &c., Tables, Brass and Onyx Tables, Couches, Divans, very fine Steel Engravings, Easy Chairs, Portiers, Parlor, Hall, Stair and other Carpets, Linoleums and Cloth Curtains, Mahogany Plate Glass Swing Mirrors, Wardrobe, Sideboard, Dining Tables and Chairs, Dinner and Tea Sets, Crockery, Glass and Silver Ware, Walnut and Oak Bedroom Suite, Mattresses, Springs, Bedding, Toilet Sets, Buckers, Lamps, Ornaments, Rugs, Range, Gas Stove, Kitchen Utensils and one very fine Refrigerator.

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WANTED—Four energetic young men of good appearance to put a good thing before the public in this city. Salary and exclusive territory. Address A. E., C/o Standard.

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LOST—A string of gold beads between Leinster street Baptist Church and 220 King street East. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Miss Nita Waterbury, 220 King street East.

Lost or Stolen—A Twisted Gold Chain Necklace, set with three pendants, each set with Carbuncles and Faceted Clusters of Diamonds. Any one giving information at this office leading to its recovery, will be suitably rewarded.

Lost—A roll of money between King Street near Germain and South Wharf. Liberal reward if returned to The Standard Office.

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