DOINGS OF WOMEN FOLK

NEWS. NOTES AND GOSSIP OF FAIR FEMININITY.

& Woman to Paint Explorer Stanley's Portrait-The Latest Thing in House nd Street Costumes-Pretty Bables Bannets—Some Spring Styles-

Miss Merrick, the Kensington artiste, has by to paint his portrait, which is to be presented to the Royal Geographical Society after the next Salon, where it will be exhibited. hiss Merrick, it will be remembered, went to Egypt to paint the Khedive, and while there met Perdi, who gave her a sitting while putting the finishing notes in the score of his famous "Aida." She is said to be the best paid portrait painter among the English women, and can get her own price for her pictures. In arranging for an engagement he emphatically refuses to put a price upon she emphatically refuses to put a price upon her work, insisting that she can only estimate its value w. en complete. If the subject denurs when the bill is presented she quietly orders the canvas out of the way, and is persistently rut at home to the original. Although she has many orders for young and beautiful faces she prefers to paint aged, correver and strikingly, characteristic men careworn and strikingly characteristic men

A straight, plain skirt gathered in the back, rounded bodice finished with two rows of machine stitching, close brown chip hat, dogskin ploves and white collar and cuffs with low-heeled, pointed toes of suede goat, is the outdoor costume of our elegantes. So much of a feature is made of simplicity that there is no call for dress trimmings. Rough serges, homespuns and blanketings are handl-ed to the exclusion of broadcloth, the aim being in a walking dress to get a costume that will stand the roughest kind of weather and any amount of splashing or sprinkling. While rough in appearance, these textures are light in weight, but they fit well and are well made as to serve the purpose for which they are intended—that is, a suitable street attire for a lady. Smart jackets, very plain hats, dog-skin gloves, spats or cloth gaiters and often sticks go with these very inglish and extremely simple gowns.

A dress that is worn constantly will need a certain amount of repairing before the season is over and considerable if intended for another year. First of all it will want brushing, and if there are grease or mud stain hey can be removed by using a cloth ball containing a preparation for that purpose, tter than the risk of ammoni hat often takes out the dye as well as the New facing and a new braid, with ome alteration in the drapery, will generally suffice for the skirt. The bodice is not so lily improved. Make the first attack on the sleeves. If worn glossy they can be rip-ped apart, turned and stitched up again in the identical seams, although it will pay to will justify a Marguerite effect. Darn or patch the hole, and about the centre of the sleeve sew on a puff of white silk or creamcolored Paris muslin, cut four inches wide, which will be wide enough when the seams are shirred. The same sort of trimming at the wrist and over the shoulder seam will freshen and brighten the stik, the same color, for an artist's fold.

for wise and stately heads. Like the toque and turban in cloth, gauze and kid, these tiny bonnettes, as they are called, come from Paris and London firms calling themodistes to Her Majesty and serve as models for the American designs. The ideal connecte, which is often referred to as the christening cap, is the very perfection of needlework and not much larger than a mit-

needlework and not much larger than a mitten. Woven and knitted silk are shown to
bewilder the buyer. The linitted or crochet
caps are lined with India silk of white, pink
or light blue. While dainty and pretty,
ast so choice in , eyes of fashion
the embroidered cap, tor which twill silk
is used as a background for tiny nosegays,
sprigs of maybell, hyacinth and forgetment. Intermingled with leaf and bud are
butterflies and bees, each a work of decorative art that adds beauty as well as a dollar
to the composition. Old rose is used for a butterflies and bees, each a work of decorative art that adds beauty as well as a dollar to the composition. Old rose is used for a lining and narrow thread lace for a finish. A characteristic feature of the novelty headger is a results of ribbonrosts a control of lambs with greater marit.

Spring toilets have a decided tendency towards simplicity. With the exception of a magaficence of their material and the elegance of their embroideries suggest the exquisite toilets of the past century. Fashion chooses the soft and light materials such as cashmeres, veiling, India and China silks, crepes and grenadiues, all of them well adapted for antique draperies over a straight skirt and a double-breasted corsage. The plain tailor-made dress continues to be in favor. The corsage cuirass, which moulds the figure, whether the dressmaker understands her protections and is a good cuitary. After all the lew robes for state occasions, which by the whether the dressmaker understands her profession and is a good cutter. After all, the
main thing is the cutting; that correctly done
the waist fits itself, and incorrectly no amount
of "busheling" will remedy defects. In
cloths, the cut and making are of the severest
style. All the other fabrics are more or less
artistically handled and lace or applied silks
are lovely whether the fabrics are more or less
artistically handled and lace or applied silks
are lovely whether the fabrics are given by

New York Mail and Express. coming from the shoulder seams are closely drawn in at the corsage; with a waistcoat or we and the World.

Veffect, the material is placed in the side
seams and gathered at the end of the front,
either effect giving the figure a pretty curvature and tending to dominist the real size of
the world is the same the whole world over,
In every country and every clime.

Men love leasily and bees love clover,
And will to the distant end of time. the weist. It is a long time since the elaborate style now current was experienced, and a novice hesitates to reproduce it. In all the The world is the same old world forever, There's joy in truth and there's pain in warms. imported dresses, the cloths, woolens, and silks are draped with the raw selvedges of the goods showing.

There's joy in truth and there's pain in vice; The fruit forbidden we taste and sever Our hold on the heart's pure paradise.

goods showing. Silver serge is fashionable for tailor gowns.

It is a noverty cloth woven with a peculiarity

Our joy and grider, our love and so, row

Our joy and grider, our love and so, row twisted quill thread that gives the wrap a sheen effect. With these smart suits of dark blue and brown, white cloth is used for a vest. In the homespun checks and stripes, dotted musin and printed Marseitles are used for the waisteat. Very English tailor-made rirls have the basque made to fit about the nock after the fashion of a man's coat. A regular shirt effect is produced by means of a cape collar, about which the band of a flat scarf is passed. A scarf-pin jewels the natch the stiff conar and the handkerchief is risible just above the west of the side pocket. The homery par excellence for dressy occasions is black silk made with feet of linen thread. An authority on silk stockings argues against the use of soap and water. If word sarefully frequent airing is sufficient, and light tints can be cleaned by rubbing the with flour. A little cologne water prinkled over them will remove an un-

The Grand Trunk trains between Toronto and Montreal have made excellent time all the winter: in fact, it is the rule that trains should be on time, and the genial and clever superintendent, Mr. James Stephenson, has done much to add to the popularity of the line by his close attention to the requirements of the travelling public. A word of praise can also be given for the Pullman service, which is everything that could be desired.

A Pleasing Discovery.

Largest Ever Brought to Toronto. The most extensive stock of tiles ever imported in the most extensive stock of tiles ever imported before the travellar and obtained no verlief until advised to try Hagyard's Yellow Diles. Since then I have found and the best variety are to be seen at lower throat and rheumatism; remedy also for burns, sore throat and remediate the proving compensation of the publications and improved and is nevery way equal at this proving the publications issued for ladies of compeling the var

WOOD AS FOUD.

Hopes to Evolve a Breaki from Timber. Probably ne modern science presents a wider field for speculation than that of chemistry, and more especially, perhaps, that branch of the science which treats of organic compounds. Since the day when Wohler overthrew forever the notion that organic substances were arciusively the products of substances were exclusively the products of the operation of a so-called vital force by his discovery of the synthesis of urea, a great number of bodies, hitherto obtained only in Nature's laboratory, have successfully been built up, as the result of a careful and most minute study of their exact nature.

minute study of their exact nature.

The discovery of the preparation of substances by artifice, more particularly the dyes, has, as a matter of course, influenced very ass, as a matter of course, intuenced very considerably home and foreign industries. What shall be said, then, when chem.stry promises to solve hard problems of political and ocial economy? In an address delivered we may reasonably hope that chemistry will teach us to make the fibre of wood the source of human food." be found, if this become possible, in the wood of the forests, or even in grass an dstraw. The fibre of wood consists essentially of cellulin, C6, H10, O5. Can this be made to change into starch? Starch has exactly the same precentage composition, but, as, every one knows, it differs very much in its properties, and the nature of its molecule is probably much more complex. Cellulin is of little or no dietetic value, and it is not altered, like starch, in boiling water. It really gives glucose when treated with strong sulphuric acid, as is easily shown when cotton-wool, which is practically pure cellulin, is merely immersed in it. Starch gives the same product when boiled with weak acid The author further quotes the researches of Hellrieges, which go to show beyond disput that certain plants transform atmospheric nitrogen into albumen, and that this process can be improved by suitable treatment. The production, therefore, of starch from celluin, ogether with the enforced increase of albu-

by a practical result. NOTES FOR FARMERS.

men in plants would, he adds, in reality sig-

must be borne in min ', however, that theory

fascinating and promising though it may be,

abolition of the bread question. It

It would be foolish to wish for an early spring and not be prepared for it by having everything in readiness. The farm implenents and machinery should be put in order

at the first available opportunity. Churning without a thermometer is as difficult as steering a ship without a compass. The proper temperature must be maintained, which cannot be done without a thermom-

An open ditch across a field is a nuisance It compels the wagons to go a greater distance, causes injury to stock, obstructs plow-

rithens it too quickly reduce the heat, say to
figure it too quickly reduce the heat, say to
figure it there 24 hours.

Next five, each a fine French China Tea
Service of 68 pieces, specially importthe condition of the milk, cream, and separating b ster similar to what its condition would

have been in the summer

A characteristic feature of the novelty headgear is a resette of ribbonnette, a pretty name for ribbon one-sixteenth of an inch wide, placed on the top of the head, and a pair of broad, soft silk strings which tie under the chin and cover the small bosom completely. These silk strings are put on muslin and cashmers caps. Some are hemmed and others finished with needlework.

Spring toilets have a decided to the strings have a decider to the strings have a decider to the strings the middle wall be given not of the top of the middle will be given not of the top of the next corest answer following the middle wall be given not of the middle wall be given not of the top of the next corest. To the sender of the next corest.

MIDDLE REWARDS.

First one. One Hundred Dollars in cash.. before summer.

-New York Mail and Express. And will to the distant end of time.

The world's to-day is the world's to-morrow, There's nothing new and there's nothing olden Each day is born on the dawn's fresh wings;

Our hearts have music sweet and golden, Or discord, just as we touch life's strings, The Future of Our Planet. Among the writings of those who love to speculate on the future of our planet there is probably somewhere (though we have not had time to discover it) an essay on the cosmical changes which man will be able to produce in the earth. The data for solving this problem are striking. In a few centuries man has acquired all those powers over large and solid chief.

What it Cost a Montreal Firm to Befuse What They Had Ordered. Toronto wholesale men are interested in a ecision just rendered in Montreal. John

Magor & Co. of that city, in March, 1889, ordered 1000 bbls. of flour at \$5 per bbl. from James Kehlar of St. Louis, Mo., to be Shipped April 15 following. Through an grave. At no and at no other days was shipped on March 22, and shipped April 15 following. Through an error the flour was shipped on March 22, and Magor & Co. telegraphed back that they would not accept it as not being shipped on the day stipulated. Kehlar offered to keep the shipment in the Montreal warehouse until April 15 and pay all expenses. Magor & Co. still declined to accept the shipment. The market at the time fell suddenly and Kehlar had to sell the lot for \$4.77 a barrel. He sued for the difference and Judge Davidson allowed him \$782.67 on the ground that the date of shipment was not of essence, and all it could possibly effect would be to fix about the date when the defendants were willing to accept the shipment. to accept the shipment.

Summer Sailings. The Allan steamship Sardinian will be the mails and will leave on May 8.

The arrangement allowing passengers to go on board at Montreal will be continued. This has been a great boon to passengers, especially where there are families. By this arrangement no night travel is required and the passengers are on board the steamship confortably settled within 11 hours of their leaving Toronto. LADIES' JOURNAL

A Wonderful List of Rewards Arrang-en in an Equitable Manner. SEND NOW! DON'T TOELAY

Bible - Competition

The twenty-fifth competition opens more popular than ever. There are few dissatisfied competitors; some would not be pleased if they were to get a plane every time. Over thirty-seven thousand persons have voluntarily testified as to the value of the rewards and the fairness with which they have been distributed. ed.

This competion will only remain open till the thirty-first day of March inclusive, but the sconer you send the better, although your opportunities for securing a reward are almost as good one time as another between now and the thirty-first of March, provided your answers to the questions are correct. ALL THESE PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN SUEE, but don't run away with the idea that everybody who competes is sure to get a prize. Every prize fifterd will be given, of that you may be absolutely certain, but remember first come first served in each of the three divisions, so hurry in your answers.

served in each of the three divisions, so nurry in your answers.

The questions are as follows: Where in the Bible are the following words first found. DEEP, HIGH, WIDE.

To the first person sending in the correct answer to these questions will be given number one of these rewards—the plane. To the asxiperson one of the sewing machines, and so on till all these rewards are given away.

FIRST REWARDS. It compels the wagons to go a greater distance, causes injury to stock, obstructs plowing and soon fills up. Ditches should be covered in some manner if possible, but where the expense is too great they should be filled, and drain tile substituted.

To make fine winter butter skim as in summer, and then mature the cream by artificial warmth. Put the cream-jur in a room heated to a temperature of 75 degrees, and keep it there 24 hours. If such a temperature ripens it too quickly reduce the heat, say to Next five, each a fine Fancil China Dinner Service, of 101 pieces, by Powell, Bishop & Stonier, Hange, England....

Next seventeen, each a complete set of George Eliot's works bound in cloth 5 yols, \$15.

ing b ter similar to what its condition would have been in the summer.

The best potato manure is composed of 400 pounds of dissolved bone, 300 pounds of nitrate of soda, well mixed, and applied at the rate of 500 pounds per acre. The cost of the raw materials will be about \$15 per acre, and in a favourals \$15 per acre, and will usually make a much better book. Next \$15 per acre, and will usually make a much better book and a ladie's Solid Gold Gen'lling. \$7.

Next forty-one, each a Ladie's Solid Gold Gen'lling. \$7.

Next forty-one, each an Imitation Steel Engraving of Asking a Blessing. \$20 per acre, and in a much bound copy of lore Bible Gallery. \$250 per acre, and will usually make a much better doith. In acre, and a ladie's Solid Gold Gen'lling. \$7.

Next forty-one, each an Imitation Steel Engraving of "Asking a Blessing." \$20 per acre, and in acre, and a

Next seven, each a Gentleman's Fine Gold Open Face Watch, good move-ments \$60. ments \$60.

Next affacteen, each an Elegantly Bound
Volume in Cloth and Gold, Milton's
Paradise Lost, \$7.

Next one, an Elegant Upright Plane by
colebrated Canadian Firm.

\$7.

Next eleven, five dollars in cash.

Next seventeen, each a Ladies Fine Gold

Gen Ring, \$7.

Next twenty-nine, each an imit at on steel
engraving of "Asking a Blessing," \$1.

Next five, an elegant China Dinner Service of 101 pieces, by Powell, Bishop &
Stonier, Hanley, England

Next nee, each a Fine French China Tea
Service of 68 pieces, specially imported, \$40.

Next seventeen, each a complete set of

Next seventeen, each a complete set of George Einet's works, bound in cloth 5 yels. \$15 For these who are too late for any of the above rewards the following special list is offered, as far as they will go. To the sender of the last correct answer received at LADIES JOURNAL office postmarked March 31 or earlier will be given number one of these consolation prizes, to the next to the last, number two, and so on till these rewards are all given away. CONSOLATION REWARDS.

Next nineteen, each an Eleganlty Bound Volume in Cloth and Gold. Milton's Paradise Lost, \$7. this problem are striking. In a few centuries man has acquired all those powers over large and solid objects represented by his knowledge of explosives and his use of steam. Multiply the centuries, and with them the history, by convenient figures (a fauniliar process in this kind of problem), and there is no reason why the earth's axie of rotation should not be shifted considerably by human agency.

C.P.R. Excursions.

The Colonist excursions run by the C.P.R. for

A Cold in the Head may be aptly termed a danger signal warning you that if neglected that dangerous and disagreeable disease, Catarrh, is sure to follow, perhaps leading to Consumption and the grave. At no season in the year is Cold in the Head mere prevalent than during the Spring months, and at ne other season do the people of this country suffer more generally from Catarrh, with all its disagreeable any annoying effects. Do net for an instant neglect either of these troubles, but apply NASAL BALM, the only remedy that will give instant relief and effect a thorough cure. The follow-leader textinoscials from months.

T. D. Loyd, 8 Clarence-street, Toronto, says: I wish here to testify to the unequalled healing powers of your Nasal Balm. I have been troubled to three years by what the dottors call post nasal catarrh, and have tried everything in the city that could be obtained in the shape of catarrh ourse, and found no permanent relief from any of them, till a friend one day advised more bottle has done me more good than all the medicines put together that I have persecuted myself with before. I was very much troubled with spitting and hawking, especially in the morning, so much so that my throat was continually in a raw condition, but I am now beginning to know what it is to be able to spoak freely. I shall not fail to recommend it to any of my friends suffering from the like disease.

Nasal Balm

Nasal Balm Instantly Relieves

Positively Cures Cold in the Head CATARRH

D. Derbyshire, Mayor of Brockville and President of the Ontario Creamery Association, cays: Masal Balm beats the world for catarrh and cald in the fiead. In my own case it effected relief from the first application.

Isaac Waterman, Imperial Oil Company, Petrolea, Ont., says: Nasal Balm gave me the most perfect satisfaction of any friedicine I ever used for cold in the head. I found it easy to use, quick in giving relief and effect a complete cure in a couple of hours.

A. W. Mallory, Mallorytown, Ont., says: My daughter suffered for years from a most distressing and annoying catarrh. Her case was under the treatment of eminent physicians in the under the treatment combined. Two months use of Nasal Balm has had more beneficial effects than all former treatments combined.

L. D. Dion, Dept. Railways and Canals, Ottawa, agive in a couple of hours.

FULFORD & CO., Brockville, Ont.



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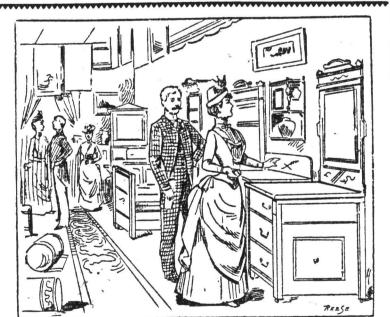
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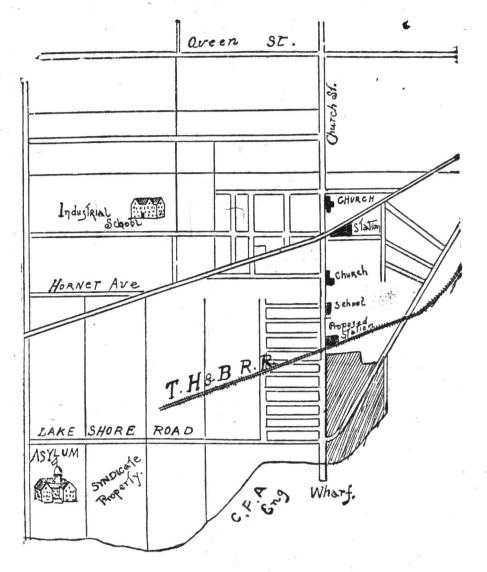
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