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Most credulous was he,
He listened oft to fairy tales
About machineree.

"New process" caught him every time,
And everything he read
About new things and novelties
Completely turned his head.

He scanned each advertisement new;
Oft pondered o'er and o'er
The claims of every new device,
And bought them by the score.

Twice every year he tore things up
And changed the mill around,
He was the very choicest meat
That e'er the mill builders found.

In sooth, he was a curious man,
Who, lacking not for wealth,
Was ever pleased to run his mill
Exclusively for health.

Toward his door with joyful step
Machinery agents came,
Came also milling experts who
Were widely known to fame.

Short system men, and long ones too,
Inventors, cranks and bores,
He caught the lot, and never one
Was met by fastened doors.

He saw them all, he talked with each,
Believed whate'er they taught,
No wonder that this worthy man
By all the trade was sought.

There came a time, a bitter day,
When having heard them all,
He went aside and kicked himself
And wrote thus on his wall:

"Ten per cent, patent by Brown's new bolt
And thirty more by Green's,
And forty, they say,
I can add any day
That I put in the Jones machines.

"Twenty will come with the Jiggsby roll
And ten with the reels they sent,
By addition I find
That of patents I'll grind
One hundred and ten per cent!"

He bathed his head in water cool,
Then marked upon his gate
A notice warning visitors
To pause awhile and wait.

"Within this yard there lurks a dog,
Whose teeth are long and keen.
Forbear to test them ye who bring
'A wonderful machine.'

"Beside the dog, remark the gun,
'Tis loaded to the brim;
The man who talks of 'guarantees,'
This gun is meant for him.

"And oh, observe the hired man,
His knotted club, hard by;
With milling revolutionists
Conclusions would he try.

"All ye who wonders would achieve
On other mills commence,
And those who seek a lamb to fleece
Had better far go hence."

THE FASHIONS.

A Variety of Jottings that Will Interest the Fair Sex.

A quaint screen panel is embroidered with a small pattern worked on it here and there, suggestive of the Japanese mode.

A handsome ball chair is one covered in terra cotta plush, embroidered with paler shades of terra cotta, bordered with fringe to match.

A good specimen of what can be done by a clever trasferer is a chair covering which is used as a fancy carved chair. The work has been transferred onto white drill, which shows up the beautiful tints of the wool splendidly.

Modern copies of old embroidery are very fashionable, and for occasional chairs, white drill seats worked with bronze, green and brown foliage, thrown up with terra cotta and soft blue flowers, are welcome additions to morning rooms and libraries.

Many tea cloths are embellished with drawn linen borders. A more fanciful tea cloth is of white linen with drawn work and corner sprays of chrysanthemums done in terra cotta silk. A white serge table cover is embroidered with a set pattern in various colors and edged with lace.

New foot stools are heart-shaped or square, on straight wooden legs. The tops are covered with embroidered serge, and ribbons are tied into bows about the legs. An electric blue serge is worked with soft shades of pink and blue flowers, and pink and electric blue ribbons finish off the dainty little affair.

There are some delightful little screens that are most ornamental. Two-fold and four-fold they are, and fanciful enough for the most elegantly furnished boudoirs. Some are paneled with brocades of almost indescribable tints, which are still further embellished with embroidery. The frames are very light and graceful, with railings at the top and a deeper rail at the bottom.

Fur underskirts, or rather skirts with fur borders and panels, which produce the same effect, and are less heavy than the whole fur petticoat, are in great favor just now, and make even the most ordinary cloth redingote or polonaise quite *distinque* and graceful. Gendarme blue with Astrakhan, green velvet with Perisian lamb, or tan and brown cloth with mink or sable, are favorite combinations.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

Very stylish French gowns are out *en Princesse*, with a long train opening in front over a different material, much lighter in texture and brighter in color. This same material is used for the centre of the bodice, which has the heavier material folded back from the front over the shoulders, forming a species of cape, beneath which is hidden a small undersleeve. This is, like most of the so-called new fashions, simply a revival and adaptation of an ancient mode designed in the days when, according to the portraits, all women were slender, with wasp like waists and faultless figures, and only such a willowy, graceful creature may have sufficient temerity to adopt it.

Another popular fancy is to have a round bodice edged with fur and braided very thickly about the waist up to the bust, with the shoulders plain. The so-called "habit skirt," from its scantiness and plainness, which completes the costume, is banded with fur and braided deeply above. The over-jacket which often accompanies this suit is a tight-fitting, tailor-made affair with the same fur borders, collars and cuffs, and braided decoration. The *Col Medicis* and Boa Bucheronne which supplement so fittingly any tailor dress for winter wear are made of fur; cock's feathers, ostrich feathers of white, black, or even the gray inferior plumage of young birds, and are usually worn with toques of velvet or velvet and fur.

It is yet too early to definitely define styles in dressmaking, but there are a great many dresses that can be made up now and put away for spring and summer wear without waiting for definite information about strictly "fashionable styles." Spring and summer bring with them the need of many more costumes in the wardrobe than winter does. The woman in medium circumstances finds this especially so, and it is the same to those in all circumstances in a measure. In other words, a women in medium circumstances can manage, if economically inclined, to do with very few changes during the winter in actual dresses; but in the warmer weather more changes are really needed. With the fashionable women the same holds good on a more liberal scale. The probabilities are that there will be few changes in general dress modes, and that Empire styles and effects will still find favor. Plain straight draperies will remain, with perhaps a little more inclination to more voluminous drapery as thin and diaphanous materials come into use. It is in view of these surmises that we suggest the possibility of making up certain classes of spring and summer gowns now.

Many ladies have long ago found out that the late winter months are the best time to buy many materials for spring and summer wear. For many reasons merchants do not usually put up prices, because they would not find buyers if they did, therefore it is safe and prudent to purchase. Much time can be found by most housekeepers to have sewing done in the family before housecleaning time. Seamstresses are more easily obtained than later in the spring. These are all good reasons *pro*. Then there is the fact, and this year especially, that, owing to the mild winter, the sale of heavy wearing goods is light, and merchants are showing spring goods earlier than common. Sateens, China and India silks are now in the market, and the same class of ladies who have found it a good practice to buy early also know that the styles in designs shown now are as apt to become the fashion as if they wait to select from later importations. Besides, the colors and tones shown early are also apt to become favorites, and even more so than those that come out later. * * * The designs shown in the new goods of the above classes incline to floral ones, and the fashionable shades will run into quieter tones than have been in use. Black and white will be worn even more than last reason, while all the soft greys and lavenders will be sure to be among the choicest selections, and what are known as "half mourning" colors will be worn a great deal by ladies not wearing mourning.

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"Their uniforms are neat," said the colonel, "and their instruments are nicely polished and kept in order, but there is one improvement that I must insist upon"

"What is it, Colonel?"

"You must train your men, when they perform, to lift their fingers all at exactly the same time and at regular intervals on their instruments, so—one, two, one, two."—Youth's Companion.

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"Fresh eggs are heavier than stale ones," remarks a poultry journal. Not on the human stomach they ain't. We don't profess to know much about hens, and a man who buys his eggs in town isn't supposed to know anything about eggs; but we do know that after eating an egg that was born some time during the war a man is apt to lie down and dream something like Dr Jekyll and Henry Hyde, whereas if he confines his hen fruit to the vintage of '90, he has a clear, approving conscience, and wants to sit at a sunny window and sing hymns.

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Is Our Climate Changing.

The past two seasons have been so peculiar that thousands are attacked by coughs, colds, hoarseness, influenza, asthma, bronchitis, etc. To these we recommend Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam as the safest, surest and best remedy yet produced for all throat and lung troubles. 2

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COLBORNE.

(Left over from last week.)

From our own correspondent.

COUNCIL MEETING.—The council met in the township hall, pursuant to adjournment; the members all present. The minutes of last meeting were read and aproved. An account of the *Star* for $5.25, for printing, was passed. P. A. Robertson's application to have lot W. ½ 3 on 3 W D. changed from S. S. No 2 to S. S. No. 1 was laid over until the next meeting. The following path masters, poundkeepers and fence-viewers were appointed, viz:—Path masters for beat No 1, David Bear; No. 2, Wm Durst; No 3, Louis Fecker; No. 4, Jas McCure; No. 5 Wm Collinson; No 6 Wm Hill; No. 7. Chas Ellsley; No. 8 Thos Oke; No. 9, J Brien; No 10, Neil McCorzie; No. 11, Isaac Fisher; No. 12, Jas Jenkins; No 13, Jas Sands; No. 14, Jos Naegele; No. 15, Jno Levy; No 16, Wm Allan; No. 17 N Morrish; No 18, Wm Oke; No 19 Wm Long; No. 20, N. W. Nott; No 21, R. Straughan; No 22 Jas Tabb; No 23, Geo Vanstone; No. 24, Wm Feagan; No 25, Alex Robertson; No 26 Alex Bogie; No 27, Hy Young; No 28, Wm Symington; No. 29, Jno Symington; No. 30, Wm Robertson; No. 31, Wm Young, sr.; No. 32, a new beat from No. 3 school house north to boundary, Donald McPhee; No. 33 Wm Young, jr.; No. 34 Wm Howell; No 35, Thos Carroll; No 36 Robt Bean; No. 37, Wm Jewell; No. 38, Jno Barker; No. 39, Jos Goldthorpe; No. 40 E Straughan; No. 41, Edw Jones; No 42 Jno Wilson; No 43 Jno McPhee; No 44, Wm McPhee; No. 45, Robt Glen; No 46, Wm McIntyre; No. 47, Jas McCracken, jr.; No. 48 Percy Stewart; No. 49, Jas Linklater; No. 50, A. A. Williams; No. 51, Geo Curry; No. 52, Wm Clark; No 53 Wm McVittie; No. 54, R Morrow; No. 55 Jas Thompson; No 56, Jas Hoot[illegible]; No 57, Jas Campbell; No. 58 Peter Green; No 59, Jas Kirkpatrick; No 60 Frank Hawkins; No 61, Robt Orway; No 62, S Johnston; No 63 Robt Quaid; No 64, Jas Watson; No 65 Chas Stewart; No 66 W C Treble; No 67 Wm Jones; No. 68, Henry Butts; No 69, non resident; No 70, H McManus, and No 71, Wm Chisholm. The council adjourned for dinner. On resuming business the following poundkeepers were appointed, viz:—Peter Fisher, George Morris, James Jenkins, James Jones, W M. Bogie, James Linklater, Wm Cunningham, P. A. Robertson and Wm Lisham, the following fence-viewers, viz:—Jos Goldthorpe, sr, Douglass Morris, A Sands, K Morris, Thos. Sallows, W. C. Potter, Amos Fisher, Richard Allan, W Hill, John Shaw, James Tobin, John Horton, Jas Howitt, sr, Thos. Robertson and Gordon Young. The auditors' report was read, showing a balance on hand of $533 18. James Taylor moved, seconded by Nathan Johns, that the said report be accepted as correct and that the treasurer be instructed to get 300 copies of the said report printed. Carried. A Malloy moved, seconded by A. Young, that the auditors receive $3.00 each for their services. Carried. The council adjourned to meet on March 29th at 2 o'clock.

J. H. RICHARDS, Clerk.

Dated Feb. 11th, 1890.

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