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Blay Twills . . . Prices . . . 70, 80 and .90c. yard. Bleached (Plain) . . . Prices . . . 85 and \$1.10 yard. Bleached (Twill) . . . Prices . . . \$1.10 yard.

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Ladies' Jersey Gloves. Black and Grey. Reg. 50c. Reduced to 40c. pair. Ladies' Jersey Gloves. Black and Grey. Reg. 55c. Reduced to 42c. pair. Ladies' Jersey Gloves. Black, Grey, Tan and White. Reg. 60c. Reduced to 47c. pair. Ladies' Lisle Gloves. Black, White and Grey. Reg. 65c. Reduced to 46c. pair.

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Ladies' Kid Gloves

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Children's Jersey Knit Pantalette Leggings; Black and Brown shades. Keep the kiddies dry and warm. Only \$1.35 pair.

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Women Jurors.

DELICATE QUESTIONS OF TRIAL.

(Canadian Press).—A delicate question with reference to women jurors came up in a recent trial at the King's Bench Division here. The action was for damages for assault and there were three women on the jury when the case was called for trial. The counsel for plaintiff said it was a case that was desirable that women should hear it and he did not wish to hear it and the counsel for the defendant had agreed that the women should be discharged from the jury. Justice McCord, presiding Judge, said that a question of principle had been raised as to whether women were to be jurors. When a case was pleasant. Counsel for the plaintiff said he did not want the women could claim to be as a right, but if the parties were not satisfied it was desirable that the case should be heard by a jury of men. Judge McCord agreed that the

could be excused as a matter of grace. Addressing the three women of the jury, the Judge said: "The question at issue in this case involves relations between two men. It will involve sexual points to the gravest delicacy—questions which men would even hesitate to discuss among themselves. If the ladies of the jury, or any one of them, desires to remain in that body so be it, but if the ladies prefer that their places be taken by men I will assent to their request."

TWO WOMEN REMAINED.

One woman at once left the jury box, but the other two remained. His Lordship remarked: "I have a very high respect for the courage of these two ladies." The Court then showed the two women portions of the pleadings in the case that he had marked in pencil, and one of them remained. "We think that if we are called at all we ought to sit whatever the case is," Judge McCord said. "I shall not express a view either way. I know it raises a very serious question, not only as to the privilege but as to the duty of a juror. On the other hand,

there is a question as to how far it is wise to maintain the ideal of many men that women are purer and more dignified in the eyes of men if they are ignorant of the grim facts to which I have referred." Then again addressing the two women jurors, his

Lordship said: "If you desire to remain do not think that I wish you to do otherwise than as your conscience dictates. Do you both desire to remain, whatever the consequence?" One of the two replied, "Yes, my Lord."

Thereupon the Judge remarked that there were other women in court, and they would have gathered that the case was of an extremely unpleasant character. Those who did not wish to remain were free to leave. "If they feel it is their duty to remain," he said, "they will do so without my disapproval." There were three women in court. Two of them left, but one remained. Then the trial began.

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They used to peel the polar bears, when women took to fur. And Walrus, seals and buffalos gave up their hides for her. The birthday suit of husky brutes adorned the blushing bride. No beast was deemed too large and rough to furnish forth its hide.

The fashion spread, the years rolled on, the husky brutes grew few, and furs derived from smaller game, dawned then on woman's view. The fox and skunk were swiftly peeled, and leopards, wolves, and apes Gave up their hides to drape and deck mere mortal women's shapes.

The fever grew, the fashion spread. Fur coats had still the call. There were no skunks and leopards left for men had killed them all. And so on squirrels and on the moles the direful fashion fell, And even rats and cats were scalped to furnish garments swell.

I wonder where the thing will end, unless there comes a change? Will smaller brutes and smaller still soon come within its range? Pray will they skin the little mice, the cockroach, flea and bug, And garments rich and chaste evolve to keep the ladies snug?

Oh well, I do not greatly care if woman stops at that. But if she takes to human fur I'll beat it. That is flat. No dame shall wear my lifeless pelt. Quite firm on that am I. If such her mood she'll simply have to skin some other guy. —FRECKLES.

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The brilliant success which has crowned the greatest industrial undertakings has often only been achieved against overwhelming obstacles which constantly threatened disaster and ruin. That magnificent structure, the Tay Bridge, would never have been finished if its promoters had not been men of indomitable will power. No less than four failures occurred, each marked heavily with ruin and death. It took two years to sink the founda-

tions alone, and by the end of another year two under managers had committed suicide, and eight workmen had lost their lives. In the first six months a great flood swept away the work into the sea, with its cost of nearly £200,000. Only another month elapsed before a strike threatened to end the job, and just as this was smoothed over by an excellent piece of management, a fearful gale and record tide swept nearly all the work away again. A year later a flash of lightning destroyed £70,000 of ironwork, and killed six men. Doggedly the job proceeded, however, when another flood

swept away twenty workmen's cottages, and ten men were drowned. Every kind of bad luck dogged the undertaking—bursting boilers, sickness and drought, and when the bridge was completed it had cost £1,000,000 sterling. Then came the memorable night of December 12, 1879, when a frightful gale blew the whole structure into the river while an express train was passing over it, with a loss of 75 lives. There was talk of forbidding the rebuilding, but after great difficulties, an improved bridge was raised, and this to-day stands as one of the wonders of Scotland.

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