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The Evening Chit-Chat

what nobody wishes to do. These usual to play cards, and you wonder words hold the explanation of the what time so-and-so got home. insufficiency and mediocrity of human existence, for truly no one wishes to reflect. How many even intel- than idly paddling your hands in the ligent men and women live without water is rowing, or will propel your ever performing this function."

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-Dora Melegaria. How often do other hand one must row occasional-

you think? But do you?

sure that you ing instead. do, please let

Or better still. I'll let someone else define it for me. "I am entirely convinced," says Arnold Bennett, "that what is more than anything else lack- tion, such as woman's suffrage o ing in the life of the average, well in- prohibition, or the need of more on genuinely important things; upon and against. the direction in which we are going; Study the advertisements in the share which reason has in deter- which are poor and why. mining our actions; and upon the re-

And how much of it do you do? You sit in a trolley car-by "you"

I mean you and your next door neighbor-and I, rolled into one, in a word, "the average person"-and you look out the window and dream. You see a white gown getting spattered with mud and you think you must have your white nainsook washed next week. From that your mind roves idly to a new frock you are: going to have made and a letter you must write to your dressmaker, and that which makes you so sleepy, or then you think how warm it is for

"Someone has said 'thinking' is just because you sat up rather later than

So your mind drifts. But that isn't thinking any mor boat to any definite destination. Of course, one must rest on one oars some of the time, but on the

ly if one wants to get anywhere. And the men and women who do diculous ques- get somewhere in this world are the tion," you say, men and women who do set to, and Why, all the row some of the time instead of pertime, of course." petually drifting, the men and womer who do think occasionally instead

I k n o w I dreaming all the time. Suppose the next time you are sit And before ting in a trolley car with half ar you are so cock- hour in which to dream you try think

Concentrate on some important let me define what I ter you have to write and think out just what you are going to say. Try to recall some of the poetr you once learned.

entioned man of to-day is the re- stringent divorce laws, or the recall flective mood. We do not reflect up- and marshal all the arguments fo. upon what life is giving to us; upon car. Decide which are good and

Think over some big public ques

Or, best of all, reflect upon som lation between our principle and our senuinely important things-upon the direction in which you are going-up Of course, as Mr. Bennett warns us

you will not have gone ten yards be fore your mind has skipped awa; under your very eye and is larking around the corner with another sub But if he does, to quote once more

bring it back by the scruff of the neck. Bring it back forty times, ! necessary." If you do perhaps by and by you may get the habit of really thinking Don't you want to try it?

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Whiskey from

Bananas. New York, Oct 10 -A cable from Paris announces that two Frenchmen have succeeded in making pure whis-

Dr. Jos. Bell Dead London, Oct. 4.-Dr. Joseph Be was the original of the character of Sherlock Holmes, died to-day at his home. Mauricewood, Miltonbridge, Midlotian. He was born in Edinkey from bananas. For the new pro- burgh in 1837 and was an instructo cess they claim two qualities which will appeal to all whiskey drinkers, cheapness and delicious odor.

Fashions.

Villow plumes are passe. The fall hat is of black velvet. Frills have lost none of their popu

fashionable.
Old gold is one of the favorite col-

ors for evening. All couturiers agree in the grea opularity of velvets. The Watteau pleat is a feature on

negligee or tea gowns. Many frocks of satin present strikng color combinations. Paris has revived black and white mbinations from last season.

There is somewhat of a predomiance of navy blue costumes. Buttons are much used on blouses Black velvet is the favorite kind. For suits, braid buttons, black velvet and fur will be the trimming.

A decided vogue for black ve

and dark navy blue velvet is notice On some tailored suits there are evers and collars in white or gay

Plain, high-crowned black hats are n great favor with the Parisian mil

White tulle is to be used extensive for blouses, chemisettes and en

tire gowns. The afternoon frock shows skirts just a little longer than we had in Longer skirts-and just a little ful-

er, if you would beed the Parisian Dresses of tulle and silk mull, with flowered borders, are charming for lebutante frocks.

If you would be very up-to-date have the color of the blouse the same as that of the suit. Black velvet will be worn as much as ever this winter, combined with satin brocade or cloth, ore merely

corded. The smart thing to wear with your ingerie white blouse is a skirt of neavy white satin, tailored and quite

Many black hats are trimmed in vhite. Immense crowns, bands and pows of white tulle or maline are A number of taffeta-colored hats are

oted, and the covered hat will unloubtedly have a high place in fash-Many evening frocks of chiffon are rimmed with lace flounces and tiny prays and knots of silk or velvet

ow pointed trains or square or ounded trains quite separate from he rest of the skirt. Skirts at present are little pleatd, though if there is any pleating on

he skirt it is better to have it stitchd all the way to the bottom. Evening frocks of tulle or delicate ace-the flounces touched with crysal-are worn under extremely short hiffon tunics, edged with fringe. The hat or parasol dimension

ows masses of gorgeous plumes placed over the crown. A fringe of ur is used to edge the shape. For afternoon wear there is an asonishing favortism accorded to charmeuse. It is the silk used for

suits, dresses of all types and in all Chanageable effects have for weeks en the color scheme. The changeable mousseline de soie is now in the field and is exceptionally lovely for

evening gowns. Since lace and ribbon muffs were so strongly featured abroad during the recent season, it is not surprising to see a few crepe de chine muffs edged with fur to match the scarf.

Nurse's Strange Death Poisoned by Carbolic Acid Absorbed Through Pores.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 3 .- One of the nost remarkable cases in medical ristory became known when a certificate was granted yesterday for the emoval of the body of Miss Mary Connors, supervising nurse at the Post Graduate Hospital, to San

Miss Connors died of carbolic acid oisoning, early Sunday morning. Dr. hilip O'Hanlan, coroner's physician, urned into the Department of Health certificate which states that death was due to the absorption of carbolic acid. She did not swallow any of it it killed her by entering the pores of

her skin. Miss Connors, it was said at the nospital to-day, was carrying a tray of bottles to the operating room, when she tripped and fell. The bottles were broken, and one of them scatterthe eminent Scottish surgeon who ed carbolic acid over the nurse's face,



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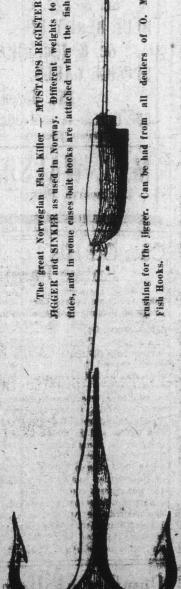
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prizes won by the students of St. Bonaventure's College will be distributed in the Total Abstinence Hall next Friday night.

BOWRINGS' BOATS. esterday coming south. No word of the Portia to-day up t 2 p.m. owing to lines being out

ST. ANTHONY NURSES .- Three of Dr. Grenfell's nurses-Miss Coaker, Miss Kiel and Miss Missimereturned via the Home to Bay of Islands to St. John's by the express today. They are going home to New York in the Stephano.

ST. BON'S BOY FOR HOSPITAL. Master Patrick Myrick of Cape Race a student at St. Bonaventure's College has become so lame with tuberculosis the General Hospital for treatment to-

Capt. Hiscock, of the Grand Bank essel Siberia, which arrived here esterday from Labrador, reports that all the western fleet of bankers fishing there this fall have done well. The Siberia has about 400 qtls, which will, including what is landed, make her total about 1,400 qtls. The rest of the Burin and Grand Bank fleet now on the way home from Labrador have also about 400 qtls. each.

The Hygienic Aspects of Gas Lighting and Cooking.

Experiments were made at the ewisham Infirmary during the month of November 1910, with the

following in view:-(1) To compare hygienically the re lative values of the open fire and the Gas Radiator as warming agents.

(2) To ascertain if, and to what extent, the quality of the atmosphere of room is affected by incandescent gas burners and lamps. (3) To ascertain the hygienic value of the gas fire.

The experiments were carried ou by Dr. F. S. Toogood, M.D., London D.P.H., the Medical Superintendent of the Infirmary, and the full report of the experiments appeared in the London Medical Magazine, February 1911 The general conclusions arrived were as follows:-(1) That both large and small

apartments which have normal means of ventilation gas consumed in modern incandescen burners can be used for light ing without any detriment to health, being found, in fact, to assist ventilation by the increased circulation of the air. (2) That a gas fire, properly constructed and fixed, not only

does not vitiate the air, but is a valuable adjunct to the ventilation of the room. Its advantages in the sickroom in respect of its reliabilty, avoidance of noise, freedom from dust producing propensities and saving of both work and anxiety, are obvious to every professional man or woman.

(3) That in large rooms, adequately ventilated, flueless gas stoves can be used for heating without any hygienic disadvantages. the heated products of combustion (mainly C 02 and water vapour) ascending quickly above breathing level. This method of heating by rediation and convection from flueless gas stoves, is economical, but proper ventilation of the buildings in which it is adopted is essential, which, of course, is also the case whatever means of heating is adopted. A ward or other public building in which gas radiators cannot be used with advantage is im properly ventilated. DIED. Tank and a

Passed peacefully away yesterday orning, Mabel, aged 20 years, only daughter of Albert and Agnes Guz zell; funeral on Sunday, at 2,80 p.m. rom her late residence, Beaumont St.

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